YOLO COUNTY NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS OF THE WORLD WAR

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1918

YOLO COUNTY FREE LIBRARY

YOLO COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
WOODLAND, CALIFORNIA

July 1 – 2

Woodland Daily Democrat July 1 1918 No. 2

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

The "Democrat" is in receipt of a copy of the Stars and Stripes, the official newspaper of the American Expeditoinary Forces, published in France. It is an eight-page, seven column to the page paper, metropolitan in appearance and character, and carries all the Associated Press news of importance. The editorials are well written and the news sections are edited with discrimination. The subscription price for soldiers is 8 francs and for civilians 10 francs for six months. A single copy costs fifty centimes. It is a weekly publication and is authorized by the Commander in Chief, General Pershing. The paper was sent to his parents by Walker Apperson with instructions to forward it to the "Democrat."

Fred Parker, of the quartermaster's department of the United States army, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. W. J. Parker. He returned to San Francisco this morning to report for duty.

Milton Parker, who has been in the transport service but is at home for a few days, expects to enlist in the quartermaster's department about the middle of the month.

A letter received by Mrs. Jennie Read of Davis conveys the information that J. D. Holman is now a first lieutenant.

Carl Larsen of the U. S. Marines stationed on Goat Island, spent the week-end in Woodland.

Otis Parker, of the U. S. Marines, Mare Island, spent the week-end with the Hershey family.

Auxiliary Liberty Clan Annaunce Good Program

Addresses upon Y. M. C. A. work at home and overseas will be the feature numbers on the program at tonight's meeting of the Woodland women's auxiliary Liberty League. The speakers will include Mrs. E. P. Crowley and Mrs. David Johnson. Mrs. E. S. Meddaugh is programmed for a vocal solo and City Attorney C. R. Baender for a violin solo.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 2 1918 No. 1

Local Boys In Tank Service Given Quick Recognition; Officers

Advices have been received in this city that Arthur C. Huston has been appointed a sergeant, and Schuerley Schluer a corporal, after only three weeks training at Gettysburg, Pa., where they are stationed with a tank corps preparatory to leaving for France. Information that they quickly received recognition of worth is not at all surprising to Woodland folks. They are compounded of the proper sort of Americanism. Before enlisting they were students in the law ofifces of A. C. Huston, father of Sergeant Huston.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 1 1918 No. 5

Letters from the BOYS

Emil Kraft, capable young business man who enlisted in the service of Uncle Sam, has written a letter to the publisher of this paper of genuine interest from Camp Hancock, Ga., where he is in training and impatiently awaiting a trip overseas to get a chance at the Huns. The letter follows:

Dear Mr. Leake: I thought perhaps you would be interested in knowing what Neal Chalmers and I got into—you were interested the day we started out.

Camp Hancock is about five miles from Augusta. The soil is sandy and pine trees are greatly in the majority. At present, the camp will take care of about 40,000 men. Plans are under way, however, to add sufficient acreage to make room for 90,000 men in all.

The supply school consists of seven companies, or rather, did consist of that many, in addition to the headquarters company. Companies A and B left last week. Attached to the ordnance department is the machine gun instruction school. The ordnance men in the machine gun department will handle the repair and supplying of parts for the guns as well as the instruction of repairs to men in the aviation corps.

Our shcool course, of which we have covered five out of eight weeks, includes the handling and routing of necessary paper forms, as well as actual handling and issuing of ordnance equipment. The course is a sort of rapid-fire proposition and it is up to the student to hurriedly sift the grain from the chaff. Examinations are taken with practically no time for preparation. To successfully pass them, one must be on the alert at all times during class room demonstrations and lectures.

We are in with a splendid lot of young men—nine out of ten being college graduates. The others are men of considerable business experience for their ages. You can put it down that the army life is a strenuous one, and the man in the service soon looks back at the luxuries of civil life and wonders why he didn't appreciate them more when he had them.

Unfortunately, Neal and I did not get into the same company. I arrived a few days ahead of him and started in with Company E. Nael is in Company F. However, when transfers and assignments are given at the end of the course we probably would be separated anyway. We may be assigned to an arsenal upon completion of our course, temporarily at least. In this way we can get at the preparatory work for the depot work in France. It is pretty certain that all the ordnance men will see service overseas eventually. Some are being transferred from here now for immediate duty overseas.

This is the hottest place I have ever seen, and the blackness of the negroes is easly accounted for. We are rapidly assuming that hue ourselves. In crossing the continent, I have seen nothing that equals Yolo county or California. On my return I shall be better satisfied than ever with good old Yolo.

Have been getting the "Democrat" as regularly as the mail service here permits and it is surely a welcome visitor. Hoping this finds you in the best of health, and with best wishes, I remain,

Yours truly,

EMIL K. KRAFT,

Co. E, Supply School, Ordnance Training Camp, Camp Hancock, Georgia.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 1 1918 No. 3

RED CROSS ELECTS EVANS AS CHAIRMAN

C. F. Evans, chairman of the Woodland Liberty League, was elected president of the Yolo county chapter of the American Red Cross at a mass meeting held at the courthouse Saturday afternoon. He succeeds J. I. McConnell, local banker.

Other changes in the official board were the election of Mrs. C. C. McDonald to succeed E. B. Hayward as secretary; E. I. Brink to the board of managers to succeed Judge W. A. Anderson; and P. N. Ashley, also to the board of managers, to succeed Mrs. E. A. Bullard. Mrs. J. D. Read, Davis, Mrs James Longrus, Glenwood; Ardinia Hinsdale, Clarksburg, were made members of the executive committee.

The reports from the various departments indicated that the Yolo chapter is displaying an effective spirit and a large per cent of the adult population are members. Every community has a separate unit co-operating with the county chapter.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 1 1918 No. 4

LIEUT. COL. THOMAS RECEIVES PROMOTION

The many Yolo county friends of Colonel C. W. Thomas Jr. will be pleased to learn of his advancement with the Pershing forces. He was formerly Adjutant General of California, but resigned to see more active service. After entering the service of the United States he filled the position of assistant inspector. He was ordered to France a few months ago. Now comes the information that he has been promoted to inspector general of a California division, known as the Rainbow Division.

Yolo County Babes Prevail Throughout Other Communities

Woodland fails to register a corner on perfect babies. Dunnigan, Rumsey, Cadenassa, Guinda and other communities also have a large list of absolutely healthy babies. This week's examinations are as follows:

Dunnigan—Twenty-two examined. Those perfect were John Hamblet, Elaine Mendes, Wilma Stetson, and Josephine Armstrong.

Rumsey — Twenty-one examined. Those perfect were Duco Masuhita, Cecil Masuhita, Mabel E. Morrin, George Lloyd, Myolo Matsatama, Nayden Jones and Estella Lorenzo.

Cadenassa—Eleven examined. Those perfect were Audrey Nurse, Verle Thorne, Francis Clarke and Naomi Nurse.

Guinda—Thirteen examined. Those perfect were Metha Pierce, Estella Logan, Wilma Burkett, Kenneth Shell, Carol Harley and Leland Shell.

The officials left this morning for Riverbank. It is expected that the examinations at Riverbank during the day and in Woodland this morning will complete the examinations in Yolo county.

Mail of Woodland July 2 1918 No. 2

Yolo County May Win The W. S. S. Prize

THAT Yolo county will be in line for the $500 prize which has been offered to the county going "over the top" most successfully in the recent thrift stamp drive is the belief of the committee. Following is a telegram of congratulation received by Chairman C. W. Bush on Monday from B. F. Schlessinger, the chairman of the drive for the state of California.

Congratulations on your county going over top. Full report of state held up by some counties not having reported. May ask you to get in touch with nearest county to you holding us back later in day.

B. F. SCHLESSINGER.

GODDESS OF OF LIBERTY IS NAMED

The regular meeting of the women's liberty league was held in the usual place last evening and the program was of the usual high order. Mrs. Frank Fitz gave a report of how the work on the Fourth of July pageant is progressing, and made an appeal for more workers to help make this event one of the biggest features of the entire day.

Mrs. Asa G. Proctor, it was announced by Mrs. Fitz, will be the Goddess of Liberty.

Mrs. Fred Meier announced that a class in elementary hygiene and home care of the sick will be organized in the board of trade rooms in the courthouse this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and the classes will be under the instruction of Mrs. Adams, who will have charge of the afternoon, and Mrs. Parker, who will be in charge of the evening work. Both ladies are skilled nurses and the classes will be of great value to those desiring to continue with the work.

Judge Anderson addressed the gathering and outlined the plans now under way for the Fourth of July celebration. He told of the manner in which the leagues of the other towns will be represented, and urged the ladies of the local organization to put forth every effort to make the day a success.

It was decided during the meeting that the ladies of all of the leagues in the county who are to participate in the parade will meet at the courthouse in the morning at 9:30, where they will take their formation for the procession. During the entire day the board of trade rooms and the lower floor of the building will be used as a rest room and all outside visitors to the city will be invited to go there for rest and refreshment.

Mrs. Royles made an able and interesting talk on "What Clubs Are Doing to Help Win the War." Mrs. E. P. Crowley read a letter from a Y. M. C. A. worker in France and it was claimed by all to be one of the most interesting narratives of the life and work behind the lines that has been heard here.

Mrs. Dave Johnson, who was to have given a number on the program, was unable to be present. Mrs. Meddaugh, accompanied by C. R. Baender on the violin, sang "Happy Days." The number was beautifully given and well received.

Mrs. Shelton will have charge of the meeting to be held next Monday evening.

Mail of Woodland July 2 1918 No. 4

DELEGATION WAITS ON SCHUDER

Questioning his loyalty to the flag, and an alleged statement that the United States had over subscribed the liberty loan and was not in need of the money from the thrift stamps, a committee of about thirty members of the Plainfield liberty leauge, headed by President John Kinchloe, waited on William C. Schuder at his ranch on Sunday morning.

The thirty members of the liberty league gathered at the Woodland Prairie schoolhouse at 10 o'clock and from there drove to the Schuder ranch, where they went in a body into the yard and at the barn met Schuder's son. Mr. Kincheloe asked the young man if his father was at home and he replied, "Well, in a way he is and in a way he isn't.'

"Where is he?" inquired President Kincheloe.

"He may be in Woodland and he may be either coming or going," was the tart reply of young Schuder.

Upon this reply the president of the Plainfield league told the young man in a civil manner that they were only there for the purpose of discussing a few matters with his father, whereupon the young man replied:

"You're the kind of men who make your apologies before you start, huh?"

Young Schuder was informed that no apologies were being made and the delegation retired to the roadway, where an informal discussion was held as to the best method to pursue, which finally resulted in the appointment of a committee of three, including J. L. Harlan, Charles Binning and Dave C. Stoddard, to interview Schuder and ascertain his exact views.

It is reported that later in the day Sheriff Monroe, who chanced to be passing the Schuder ranch, met the owner, and he had said the reason he refused to purchase thrift stamps was because he desired to concentrate all of his money on liberty bonds. It is stated that he bought a $500 bond during the last drive and that he has said he hoped to take a $2000 one during the coming campaign.

Mail of Woodland July 2 1918 No. 5

Liberty League To Hold Meeting

The regular meeting of the men's liberty league will be held on the home guard drill grounds at the corner of Bush and College streets this evening at the usual hour. A large attendance is anticipated and many important matters will be brought up for discussion in connection with the part to be taken by the local league in the Fourth of July parade.

RELEASES ARE ISSUED TO JOIN THE NAVY

Raymond Leonard, who has been living here for some little time, entrained for Camp Lewis on the 8 o'clock train Sunday evening. He was registered from the Chico board.

On Monday Mrs. McInteer, chief clerk of the local exemption board, issued releases to the following young men to join the navy: Frank J. Hermle, Woodland; A. Henry Hermle, Zamora; and Edwin A. Rominger, Woodland.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 2 1918 No. 3

Telegram Announcing Operation Mystifies

Ed Lawson received a telegram Monday night from his son, Edwin L. Lawson, now in training at Camp Johnston, Florida, stating that he had been operated upon and was consistently recovering. Until the receipt of the telegram, no information had been received that an operation had been contemplated. All letters written by the young soldier indicated good health. It is thought that he might have been suddenly attacked by appendicitis. The father will telegraph for additional details.

Mail of Woodland July 2 1918 No. 6

Willow Oak Will Carry American Flag

The Willow Oak Park liberty league has issued a call to all members of the organization to supply themselves with a flag to be carried during the parade here on the Fourth of July. It is reported that the Willow Oak people will be out in force and the league members marching with each one carrying the Stars and Stripes will present a very pretty effect.

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July 2-3

Mail of Woodland July 2 1918 No. 7

Major R. H. Fleet Notifies Mayor That Aviators Will Fly Over City

FOLLOWING is the official ocmmunication received by Mayor Wilcoxon from Major Fleet, telling of the flyer who will be here on the Fourth and also giving notice of the requirements for marking the field.

"1. Unless unforseen conditions prevent, this office will send one airplans to Woodland on the morning of July 4, leaving here at 8 a. m. and returning, leaving Woodland at 10 a. m. This plane will be piloted by Lieutenant McLaren and Mr. Pond, Sr. Civilian Aviation Instructor, each pilot operating the controls a part of the time.

"2. The field which these pilots will use in landing will be that chosen by Lieutenant Harkins yesterday, same consisting of 80 acres. Mr. Lehe, the Standard Oil Company's local representative, knows which field this is.

"3. You are requested to mark the center of this field with a T, made out of slacked lime as per the enclosed diagram, and to have a flag on the highest building in Woodland indicating the wind direction.

"4. It is highly important that nobody be allowed on this field at the time the ship is due to arrive, and your police authorities will have to see that this provision is carried out. Also, that the ship is properly guarded by policemen when it is on the ground and when it leaves the ground for a flight.

"5. The aviators will be instructed to perform for your amusement, and your people can see them just as well from the outside of the field as they can in the field.

"6. The police will be relied upon to see to it that no pictures are taken.

"7. When regular cross country flying begins from this school we will make Woodland one of the landing places provided your city writes us an official letter permitting us to use, for aviation purposes for the year 1918, free of any rental charge whatever, this 80 acre tract of land or one equally as good. In such event we might ask you to put in a small gasoline, oil and water station in one corner of the field, which arrangement can probably be made by you with the Standard Oil Company's local representative.

"8. Please acknowledge receipt of this communication before the Fourth, advising as to whether you can make arrangements accordingly.

"R. H. FLEET,
"Major, J. M. A. S. C., Officer in Charge of Flying."

Woodland Daily Democrat July 2 1918 No. 8

Letters from the BOYS

Corporal Oliver Grayson, Woodland boy, is disappointed because he was not included in the list of local boys ordered to the embarking station recently. He had been with the Woodland company since 1914. He writes from Camp Kearny to his mother, Mrs. Wm. A. Moore, as follows:

Dear Mother: Your dear and welcome letter came all right. Well, how are you and dad? Fine and dandy, I hope.

It is surely hot down here.

We expect to be very busy the next few days, as there are lots of new men coming. Nearly all of the old gang have gone, and I guess they are a long way from here now. None of them has written me as yet. Gee, mother, I wanted to go with them. My pal left me, much to my disappointment.

I am sending you a picture. It is not very good, but the best I have on hand.

Remember me to all my friends at home.

Devotedly, your son,
OLIVER.

Attorney James L. Hare has received a letter from Corp. O. W. Chalmers, quartermasters corps, and now in France, in which he says they are safely across and hard at work. In part, the letter says:

Having reached our destination safely after a long and tiresome trip, we have at last got down to work. Jim, there's just one more trip like that I want to take, and that's on our trip home. The old times are not forgotten, especially when the ducks were flying good.

John D. Tillotson, one of Uncle Sam's fighting boys now assisting in a magnificent drubbing of the Huns, has written a gossipy letter to Arthur Goyet of Woodland. The letter, in full, follows:

Dear Friend Arthur: Hello, old top, how are you? Just a few lines to let you know I am still alive and hope this finds you o. k. I got a bunch of "Democrats" from home the other day and saw where you had bought Provost out. How is business?

Well, Art, here I am over here in France some place in the jungles—God only knows where—but we can hear German guns bark and see the kaiser's planes over our heads. But a fellow has got to get used to that if they stay over here. French girls—and, say, there are some pretty ones, too—make a fellow look twice at them. Love at first sight in some cases. One can have some time here all right. I am in the aviation section, signal corps, working a big balloon. Like it pretty good, but there are other things I like better. But a fellow can't always have his pick in this man's army. Home will sure look good to me when I get back.

Well, how is old Woodland? I wrote to Vernon Heaton tonight, too. Well, Art, this is a short letter all right, but hope I can do better soon. So long.

Your friend,
JACK TILLOTSON JR.,
Co. A, 2nd Balloon Squad, American Expeditionary Forces.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 2 1918 No. 10

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Miss Anna Friggins has received a card from Captain Oscar Carlson, stating his safe arrival overseas.

Earl Murray, who has been stationed at Camp Fremont, where he acquired fame as a marksman, is now on his way to France.

Word of the safe arrival in France of Miss Florence Boyce, who enlisted as a Red Cross nurse, has been received by her family.

Lieut. Dickson Stephens has written word to Woodland friends that he is now at Camp Hancock, Georgia, having been transferred there from Camp Lee, Virginia.

Mrs. Mary Dieudonne has been notified by the hospital authorities at Camp Fremont that her son, Fred Dieudonne, has returned wounded from overseas and is at the Fremont hospital undergoing treatment.

Raymond Leonard, under the jurisdiction of the Chico selective draft board, entrained here Sunday night for Camp Lewis. He has been living in Woodland for the last several months.

The Yolo county selective draft board has granted releases to Frank J. Hermle, Woodland; A. Henry Hermle, Zamora; and Edwin A. Rominger, Woodland. They applied for their releases that they might enlist in the navy.

Mrs. D. O. Judy, Mrs. James Briggs and Mrs. Charles Elliott and baby all returned this week from their trip to Camp Lewis. They had a very enjoyable trip, Mrs. Judy reports, outside of the expected sadness of it, and they found the boys all in the best of health and spirits. They saw about every Winters boy that was in the camp at the time and had pleasant visit with them. Mrs. Judy thinks though that at this time there is not a Winters boy at Camp Lewis. She states that all were packed and ready to leave before they returned home and while they were there several trainloads were leaving every day. They are evidently shooting them rapidly across to the other side and are making room for the new fresh troopers who are to arrive now soon. Camp Lewis was found to be in the very nicest condition of cleanliness and comfort. It is an ideal location the visitors thought, and the weather was nice and cool for the most part and a pleasant change from the Sacramento valley summertime.—Winters Express.

STANLEY WM. BATES.

A member of the mounted military police is Stanley Wm. Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bates of this city.

Young Bates, armed with two huge revolvers in a holster at either side, rides a spirited charger across the Texas plains, where he is stantioned at Camp Travis, near San Antonio.

Young Bates was born in San Angelo, Texas, and is 24 years of age. Before enlisting in the service in December, 1917, he followed the occupation of surveyor.

He was first sent to Camp Joseph E. Johnston at Jacksonville, Florida, but in one month was transferred to Camp Travis.

Mail of Woodland July 2 1918 No. 12

MAYOR C. R. WILCOXON IS IN FAVOR OF PROPOSITION

Long Wished For Salvage Shop About To Become A Realization--Location Ideal

THE jungle in at the city hall is the latest suggestion and has proven a good one, for on Monday afternoon Mayor C. R. Wilcoxon stated that it would be possible to maintain a room in the municipal building which could be used very well for a salvage shop.

The hope of getting a salvage shop has been keen with the ladies of the Red Cross for a long time, as it is one of the most successful ways of raising funds. A committee was appointed some little time ago to investigate the matter of starting the shop, but it was impossible to obtain suitable quarters until on Monday afternoon the mayor declared himself in favor of permitting the use of a room in the city hall for such a purpose.

It is probable that the jungle in will be started within the very near future, and will be a source of considerable revenue to the local Red Cross unit. In many of the cities throughout the state that are much smaller than Woodland the salvage shops have proven a marked success and through this medium many dollars have been turned over to the great humanitarian organization.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 2 1918 No. 11

LOCAL BOARD RECLASSIFIES

At a meeting of the selective draft board, Monday evening, with C. W. Thomas government appeal agent, a large list of reclassifications were adopted. The following is the list, subject to possible change, by reason of appeal:

Henry W. Zentner, 4 A—1 X
Fred C. Wyatt, 4 A—1 X
Aldrich H. Williams, 4 A—1 X
Fred W. Schneegas, 4 A—1 X
Leroy F. Samson, 3 B—1 A
Harry T. Rothnick, 4 A—1 X
Clinton M. Rolls, 3 B—1 A
Joseph L. Rogers, 4 A—1 X
Chester S. Robinson, 4 A—1 X
Harold G. Ritchie, 4 A—1 X
John Rentner, 4 A—1 X
George Rottenburg, 4 A—1 X
John R. Sidwell, 4 A—1 X
Ray F. Sears, 3 B—1 A
Emanuel Scapesi, 4 A—1 X
Gerge A. Schroth, 4 A—1 X
Winfred H. Mitchell, 4 A—1 X
Frank G. Parker, 4 A—1 X
Frank C. Olsen, 4 A—1 X
Frederick Nelk, 3 B—1 A
Earl T. Anderson, 4 A—2 X
Ira F. Smith, 4 A—1 X
Glenn B. Smith, 4 A—1 X
William B. Slater, 3 B—1 A
Thomas J. Styza, 4 A—1 X
Theodore Zunza, 3 B—1 A
Theodore F. Tavernetti, 2 X—1 A
Melvin J. Sket, 4 A—1 X
James S. Smithern, 4 A—1 X
Raymond C. Speicher, 4 A—1 X
Harry E. Stuben, 4 A—1 X
Philip I. Aaraganz, 4 A—1 X
Floyd L. Tuttle, 4 A—1 X
Warren H. Underwood, 4 A—1 X
Floyd Uhlman, 4 A—1 X
William F. Vaughn, 4 A 1 X
Walter E. Vaughn, 4 A—1 X
Yee Wing Wah, 4 A—1 A
Luman W. Webber, 3 B—1 A
Ray N. Weedmark, 4 A—1 X
John Weiss, 4 A—1 X
Clarence B. Williams, 4 A—1 X
Jack J. E. McDonald, 3 B—1 A
Fred M. McCullough, 4 A—1 X
George R. McCoy, 4 A—1 X
George F. May, 4 A—1 X

Mail of Woodland July 2 1918 No. 9

BELOW are the pictures of the six young men who entrained from here on Sunday afternoon for Los Angeles, where they will go into special training in mechanical work for skilled work in the army, both in this country and behind the lines in France.

Reading from left to right—B. L. Dunton, E. Nickell, E. Wight, T. E. Powers (captain), J. Murphy, G. R. Stillwell, Mayor C. R. Wilcoxon, member of exemption board. —Photo by Shinkle.

Seven Yolo county young men entrained on Sunday affernoon for Los Angeles. Six of them left here on the 2:55 Southern Pacific for Sacramento, where they met the other, David Cashmaker, who has been in Davis for some time, and they then took a southbound train for the southern city. When they arrived in Los Angeles they reported to the commanding officer in charge of the camp to which they are going at the chamber of commerce. How long they will be stationed there is not known, but it will probably be for some time, as they will be fitted for skilled work in the army and work which will be of value to them after leaving the military life.

Mail of Woodland July 3 1918 No. 1

BRODERICK SUBSCRIBES WELL TO THE W. S. S.

According ot reports received from Broderick that community has pledged $12,166.09 in the thrift stamp drive. Notice of the amount subscriebd by the Broderick district was received by Chairman C. W. Bush on Monday.

Mail of Woodland July 3 1918 No. 2

Ben Allen To Be Honored By Newspapermen

COMPLIMENTARY to Ben S. Allen, formerly of Woodland, the San Francisco Newspapermen's Club will entertain at one of their affairs in the club rooms in San Francisco.

Mr. Allen was formerly with the Associated Press in the bay city and later went to Europe as staff correspondent. When Herbert Hoover went to Belgium Mr. Allen joined him in the relief of the populace of the stricken country and he is now head of the educational department of the food administration.

Ben Allen is a graduate of the Woodland high school and former city editor of The Mail. He visited here several weeks ago during his tour of the west.

July 3, 5

Woodland Daily Democrat July 3 1918 No. 3

Four Brothers Now Helping Uncle Sam

They Will Oust Germ From Germany

Woodland boasts a family quota of four brothers fighting with Uncle Sam and doing their part to take the Germ out of Germany and the mania out of Germania. They are—

George Rice, now with Company F at Camp Kearny;

Vernon Rice, who is in the aviation service, Houston Field, Ellington, Texas;

Charles S. Hiddleson, with the national army, and now on the high seas en route to France;

Claude Rice, in the Amador county rontingent, and who entrained at Jackson last Sunday, June 30.

They are the sons of Mrs. M. E. Rice, 50 Walnut street, and a band of splendid young men. Each of them has the spirit that will make it exceedingly uncomfortable for the unlucky Hun that comes within scrapping distance. Other members of the family include Chester Hiddleson, Harvey Hiddleson, Claude Rice, Foster Rice, Malcolm Rice and Mrs. Chris Johnson. They are a fighting family of brothers. Chester Hiddleson, Sherman Hiddleson, George Rice and Vernon Rice went to the border during the recent unpleasantness with Mexico.

The children of Chester Hiddleson, incidentally, will have five uncles in the service, Mrs. Hiddleson's brother, Emmett Tuttle, being in the C. A. C, Fort Ruger, Honolulu. Harvey Hiddleson's children also will have five uncles helping Uncle Sam in that Mrs. Harvey Hiddleson's children also will have five uncles helping Uncle Sam in that Mrs. Harvey Hiddleson's brother, Clarence Fissell and now is over there.

CLAUDE E. RICE

VERNON RICE

GEORGE RICE

CHARLES S. HIDDLESON

Woodland Daily Democrat July 3 1918 No. 5

C. W. THOMAS RECLASSIFIES DRAFTEES IN YOLO COUNTY

C. W. Thomas, government appeal agent, and the Yolo selective draft board have completed the reclassification of registrants. The supplemental list was completed Tuesday night and contains even eighty names.

The greater number of transfers were made from Class 4A to Class 1X. Foster V. Evans was transferred from 3B to 1A; John M. Jones from 5G to 1A; Charles H. Hopkins, 4C to 1A; John Contente, 5X to 1A; Rollie Dahler, 5G to 1A; Arthur McB. Eddy, 5G to 1X; Edward Garber, 3B to 1A; Stephen L. Denning, 1A to 1X; Clarence C. Farmer, 1X to 1A; Raymond E. Hughes, 4X to 1A; Allen B. Haley, 3B to 1A; and Ray E. Lochman, 3B to 1A.

Those transferred from Class 4A to 1X, representing the big majority, are as follows: Frank W. Park, Gus C. Donnelly, Frederick E. Doston, Harry S. Baird, Claude O. Baker, Ray H. Baker, Seth G. Barry, William N. Best, Harry A. Bowman, Ernest H. Bourn, George Bowman, Henry L. Dutton, Raymond H. Butzbach, Fred G. Campbell, A. Louis Carere, Byron W. Case, James M. Cleary, Richard W. Collins, Ira S. Conrad, Charles G. Covelle, Harland R. Cox, George R. Cranston, Harry E. Crites, Charles P. Culton, Irvin B. Cunningham, George D. Adams, Richard V. Alexander, Frank J. Deitrich Jr., Fred H. Deitz, Will Jones, George H. Baham, Anson A. Casselman, Anton J. Castro, Walter H. Catching, Frank M. Fagander, Walter H. Hahn, Horner B. Hayden, George M. Hicks, Ernest J. Holland, Henry Howard, Everett W. Fenley, Chester H. Fisher, Roy N. Fowler, George S. Fredericks, Ed M. Gaither, Cecil H. Gale, Thomas George, Clarence M. Gill, Vincent P. Glavin, Percy T. Goyet, Earl V. Grady, Frank H. DePue, Aubrey L. Keith, Ben A. Madsen, Edward Marten, Frank Lee, Archie C. Lewis, Harold L. Hunter, Frank W. McGuire, Edward S. Meddaugh, William F. Medefind, John A. Mender, Joseph Henter, Horace A. Mermod, Louis M. Miguel, Elmer W. Milligan and Kenneth L. Lovdal.

These will be selected for service in the national army in order upon cal, provided any appeals that may be made are not allowed. Attorney Thomas now is engaged in classifying those who come within the jurisdiction of the "work-or-fight" order.

Mail of Woodland July 3 1918 No. 7

C. F. EVANS RESIGNS AS PRESIDENT

C. F. Evans, for some time past president of the Woodland Liberty League, tendered his resignation at the meeting held last evening. Mr. Evans during his entire time in office proved an efficient and capable head for the organization and his retirement will be regretted by all.

The matter of a successor for Mr. Evans was put over until another meeting. Several other minor matters came up for discussion last night but the most important subject was the part the local league is to take in the parade here on the Fourth of July.

A special request has been issued to every member of the organization to march in the parade in order to make as big a showing as possible, and each one will carry a flag which he will supply himself.

Mail of Woodland July 3 1918 No. 8

NAMES FOR CONTINGENT GIVEN OUT

The local exemption board has chosen the nine young men from Yolo county who will entrain from here during the period between the 15th and 20th of July. They will go to Camp Lewis and will form part of the draft call recently issued by the office of the provost marshal.

The nine young men selected, with the alternates, are as follows:

Thomas Bradley Adams, Madison
Oliver Ruport, Woodland
Manuel Leo Silva, Grafton
George Marsh, Grafton
Lester Block, Grafton
Norman Lovdall White, Broderick
George Washington Schneegas, Woodland.
Sam Athanasis, Davis
Adolfo Androzzi, Capay

ALTERNATES

Clarence L. Wood, Cadenasso.
Lucius R. Batis, Davis
Elden Earl Slater, Chico
Joseph Oliver, Woodland

Woodland Daily Democrat July 5 1918 No. 1

Miss Vernie Fox has as her guest Miss Evelyn Bisson, who recently graduated from the San Jose normal school. Both young ladies are anxious to serve the government in some capacity and will go to San Francisco Sunday with a view of applying for the position of yeomanette. Both are very capable and industrious and no doubt will render efficient service if they are afforded an opportunity.

Glenn Ervin, stationed at Camp Fremont, is at home on a brief furlough. He arrived just in time to act as guard on the car of the Goddess of Liberty in the Fourth of July parade. The outdoor life of a soldier evidently agrees with young Ervin for he is in robust health and anxious to go "over there."

George Greenlaw, one of Uncle Sam's fighting marines, stationed at Mare Island, is spending a brief furlough with Woodland and Yolo friends.

Claude King, formerly local agent for the Northern Electric and recently appointed car distributor for the whole Northern Electric system, has been called into the sevice of Uncle Sam and has been assigned to duty in the signal service corps. He is an expert telegraph operator and his qualifications particularly fit him for that branch of the service. Mr. King was registered in Idaho, but transferred to the jurisdiction of California.

Yeoman Borden Wood, who is on duty in San Francisco headquarters, spent the Fourth of July in Woodland with his parents. His work in the enrolling office has already earned for him a fine rating. On the suggestion of Lieutenant Jaffe he will be in the navigation school at the ferry building.

Will Weider, who recently enlisted in the navy, was called to Goat Island on Thursday. There are now three stars in the Weider service flag.

H. M. Hartman of Knights Landing, now stationed at Camp Fremont, is at home on a biref furlough.

Ralph Schluer, yeoman in the navy and on duty at the Union Iron Works, spent the Fourth in Woodland and filled his old position with the Woodland band during the celebration.

James Fisher, of the navy hospital, Mare Island, spent the Fourth in Woodland.

H. S. Summers received a postcard from Darrell Johnston yesterday stating that he had arrived safely overseas. The young soldier is the son of William Johnston, of Johnston Brothers and has scores of friends in Woodland who will be glad to know that his transport dodged the kaiser's sub-sea assassins.

Dan Hubbard arrived from Sacramento Thursday with the word that another of his sons, Clarence, has joined the Navy in Seattle. Arthur Hubbard is with the English army in Baghdad, Turkey, and recently wrote the "Democrat" an interesting letter in which he enquired for the address of his father and brothers.

Mail of Woodland July 3 1918 No. 4

Davis Boy Falls Behind Foe Line In The Toul Sector

THE capture and possible death of Lieutenant Earl Marshutz Hammer, 22, an aviator with the American forces in France, after scoring a brilliant victory five miles over the German lines, in the Toul sector, was told to his parents in San Francisco Tuesday by the war department.

According to the information received from the department, supplemented by a letter from Congressman Julius Kahn, Lieutenant Hammer was in a flight of ten American machines, which were attacked by thirty German airmen on May 19.

After maneuvering skillfully Lieutenant Hammer downed one German plane, but was pursued to earth by five others which had been flying above him.

Companions saw him alight, but later a German aviator dropped a note over the American lines, saying he had been killed. The war department advised his parents that it puts little faith in this report.

Lieutenant Hammer was a member of an honor squadron which left California for France last July. He received his preliminary training at the ground school in Berkeley. He was a graduate of the University of California farm school at Davis, and was unmarried.

William H. Hammer, father of the lieutenant, was a former San Francisco fire commissioner.

Mail of Woodland July 3 1918 No. 6

Big Task Before Local Red Cross Chapter For Summer

THE next few months for the Yolo chapter of the Red Cross will be busy, for an order has been issued by the national headquarters for a large amount of supplies to be finished by the local organization by early fall, which will be shipped immediately upon completion to the American hospitals both in the United States and in France.

The supplies which are to be made are only those most urgently needed and all articles of less importance that can be done without and only take up space in transportation will be eliminated. The task which faces the ladies of the Yolo county organization is one of the largest which they have yet had to fill and as a notice has been issued from the local headquarters to the effect that any women who wish to help in the work of sewing, either in regular units or on the reserve list to be called upon in the absence of the regulars, will report at the local headquarters in the courthouse.

The supplies which must be finished and shipped by the first of October, include 150 helpless case shirts, 300 bed sox, 400 boys' blouse suits, 500 women's chemise, 150 girls' dresses, 500 girls petticoats, knitted goods, 500 sox, 50 helmets and 400 sweaters.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 5 1918 No. 2

Lieut. Ogden Returns Home for Visit---His Advancement Is Rapid

Attired in the natty uniform of a Second Lieutenant Wm. Ogden returned home Wednesday evening to enjoy a a four-day leave and visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ogden. The Woodland boy has just been commissioned a lieutenant and is one of the few men in the United States to be so honored without having to attend an Officers' Training School.

Since his enlistment over a year ago Ogden has been stationed at Camp Fremont in the Forage department of the Quartermaster corps. His work there has been done with such efficiency that a recommendation for his promotion was made several weeks ago. The Commission arrived from Washington, D. C., Wednesday.

Along with the Commission came the orders that Lieutenant Ogden is to be Forage Inspector in the Western Department. His duty will include the supervising of the purchase of all hay, grain, wood and coal for Camps Fremont, Lewis and Kearney and for the Presidio. His chief headquarters will be in San Francisco but he will be required to visit all of the Western camps at regular intervals.

July 5-6

Woodland Daily Democrat July 5 1918 No. 3

BIG THRONGS ATTEND; EACH EVENT SUCCESS; PARADE HUGE AFFAIR

By KATHLEEN C. BURKE

A proud day in the history of Yolo county was the city's celebration. Thursday of the nation's birthday. It was a wonderful event, not alone from the standpoint of the brilliant program, carefully planned and splendidly carried out, but even more so from the patriotic strain that accompanied every feature of the day.

Ours was no noisy celebration of the great day, but an outpouring of the patriotic impulses that spring from the breast of every man, woman and child in the county.

The events of the day were all carried out according to schedule. At 8 o'clock the crowd began to gather at Weber Field and at 8:30, after circling the city, the birdmen landed. From then on thrills were the order of the day.

Promptly at 10 o'clock the parade started. As each successive division passed before the throngs gathered along the line of march every heart thrilled to the realization that the parade was one of the most impressive ever reviewed in the history of Woodland. It wasn't a parade of the screaming eagle, spectacular or elaborately decorated variety. The parade was an impressive and active demonstration of the vast strain of underlying patriotism that lies deep in the hearts of Americans. Patriotism, like faith, without works is dead, and Yolo county yesterday gave a most remarkable display of actual and important war work accomplished.

There were the Liberty Leagues, men and women, from all over the county marching in full force with proud banners held high to remind all that Yolo county possesses the brand of Americans who are first, last and always on the job. The men's leagues were led by the presidents of the leagues. The women followed with the first section led by Mrs. A. A. Powers, general and eight captains, Mesdames Nettie Hadsall, Warren Brown, R. Alge, George Rupley, Fannie Weaver, Jack Kinkade, Leta Shear, Miss Alice Reed. The flag was carried by Standard Bearer Mrs. Sophie Hollingsworth, followed by Mrs. E. P. Crowley, president of the league, and Mrs. L. Turney, escorted by Mrs. I. V. Whitley and Miss Ethel Powers. The league members were led by Mrs Ed Leake, Mrs. Maude Cook, Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. Lena Savage and Mrs. Exley.

Then there was the Red Cross division, white robed women wearing the flowing headdress, symbol of mercy, and carrying the cross of their mission to humanity. Escorting this division were Mesdames Minnie Jacobs, Fred Ewert, R. A. Blum and Miss Minnie Cross. This division was an exemplification of the work that Yolo county women are doing for the boys "over there."

With their service flags for one, two, three and four boys at the front held proudly against their hearts marched the mothers and wives of boys in service, showing that for love of country these women are willing to give their all, and be happy in the sacrifice. They were led by Mrs. Betty Bates, Mrs. Stevenson, Miss La Blanche, Mrs. Belle Corscadden.

Lieutenant A. W. Fox led the Home Guards, who marched in uniform with Sergeant Joe Murray carrying the colors, proclaiming that Woodland has a fine aggregation of men who are drilled to keep the home fires burning in safety while the boys are fighting "over there."

A splendid evidence that young America is inspired with the spirit of the day were the Boy Scouts, who marched in uniform led by Flag Bearer Douglas Summers and Standard Bearer Kent Shuman, accompanied by Scout Master P. G. Snow.

As a pledge that Yolo county is taking thought for the men and women of the future was the better babies section of the parade featuring seven automobiles loaded with 100 per cent babies.

Thirty Jackies from the Mare Island electrical school were the musical feature of the day. They supplied music, jazzy, patriotic and otherwise, but of a splendid variety that easily won them a way into the hearts of "we uns." They proved themselves a splendid group of boys, fine in every way and as they stepped along in the line of march filling the air with stirring music, loud cheers and handclapping accompanied them. Woodland was happy and proud to have these boys and the baseball team from the hospital corps here to help celebrate the big day.

Starting from Third and Main, the parade led down Main to Walnut, and thence to the city park, where music and literary exercises closed the morning program.

Chairman C. C. McDonald had the exercises in charge and introduced the speaker of the day, Judge McLaughlin, who delivered one of the most stirring addresses ever heard here. Judge McLaughlin combined strong logic with wonderful eloquence and throughout every word of his address held his large audience with close attention. Some of the high lights of his remarkable address were:

This is not a celebration; it is a consecration of the high ideals and principles upon which the nation is founded.

I never knew what a glorious place this country occupied among men until I saw this county with the sword of justice unsheathed, and heard the warrior priest, Lieutenant Perigards, tell with wonderful eloquence, in his simple way, the story of the wonderful deeds of the war.

I realized as never before, what a position we hold in the hearts of the French when Perigord told of the terrible dark clouds of war that were settling over France when a rainbow of Red, White and Blue, with a constellation of Stars, shown through the clouds and the French thanked God that America was coming and France and civilization were saved.

The men who fight today in France will be remembered in all the world. Through all the ages French women will come to the graves of our boys "over there" and kneel in veneration as at a shrine and little children will bring the choicest blossoms that France affords and place them where sleep the hallowed ashes of our unreturned brave.

Mrs Frank Fitz, in fine voice and with a great depth of feeling opened the program with a reading of our wonderful document, the "Declaration of Independence."

Mrs. Zylpha Ruggles Jenkins, accompanied by Mrs. Dan Gregg, was the soloist of the morning and her beautiful voice raised in national anthems of the allies was a charming feature of the program.

C. F. Evans, president of the Red Cross, in accepting the Red Cross flag, presented by the Yolo Chapter paid an eloquent tribute to the work of the organization.

Editor E. E. Leake of the "Democrat" made an impromptu address embodying a great love and abiding faith in his country.

Mr. Leake began by expressing regret that he had been called, lest his feeble words might distract the thoughts of the people from the splendid, eloquent and patriotic speech of Judge McLaughlin, which he declared was one of the most eloquent appeals to the loyalty and the hearts and consciences of the people he had ever heard.

He also expressed regret because ill health has prevented him from appearing oftener on the rostrum with a view of arousing the spirit, ardor and enthusiasm of Americanism, so essential in a crisis without a parallel in the history of the country. He briefly recounted the achievements of the American army and navy in landing over a million of men on European shores in less than a year, and declared there never was a time in the lives of any of us when there was greater reason for being proud that we are Americans than we have now.

Mr. Leake also summarized what Yolo county has done in war work and congratulated the people upon the fact that they are ignoring religious and partisan prejudices and standing together in sol phalanz and co-ordinating their efforts to win this war. He declared that party labels count for little now and that none but loyal men will be elected to office.

He urged his hearers to remember the traditions back of our fighting men; to reverence the flag, every star of which is an emblem of faith, hope and ihgh resolve, and every star of which is crimsoned with the blood of martyrs who died that this county might live, to love it for what it represents, what it cost in blood and treasure, and because it inspires love of country, love of liberty and love of justice.

The evening pageant at the city park was a triumph of the work that can be accomplished in a short period of time with the spur of patriotism is added the splendid talent that Woodland affords.

Mrs. Frank Fitz, who lent untiring effort toward the success of the affair, is to be congratulated on the beautiful pageant presented in the charming setting afforded by the city park. The whole thing made a lovely picture, not easily forgotten, and the idea of a triumphant humanity touched a responsive chord in everyone present.

The participants covered themselves with credit, and the musical numbers were beautifully rendered and received much applause from the vast throng assembled to witness the affair.

Among the soloists representing the various nations on the side of the allies who lent their beautiful voices to the occasion were Miss Abbie Howard, Tillane Malpied, Bernice Jacobs and Mesdames E. S. Meddaugh, and Mrs. Della Prior Pierce.

A dance on the stone court finished the events of the evening, and the day closed as one of the most elaborate and successful observances of the national holiday ever held here.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 5 1918 No. 4

W. C. SCHUDER IS ENTIRELY EXONERATED

Declaring that the patriotism and loyalty of W. C. Schuder, well known farmer, is "as good as that of any man in Yolo county," the committee appointed by J. M. Kincheloe, president of the Plainfield Liberty League, made a report today unqualifiedly acquitting Schuder of all suspicions of disloyalty. The committee was composed of J. L. Harlan, chairman, C. E. Binning and David Stoddard. Its full report is as follows:

"We, your committee, appointed by your good self as president of the Plainfield Liberty League to investigate the charges against Mr. W. C. Schuder, have performed our duty and beg leave to make the following report:

"We are all satisfied that Wr. W. C. Schuder is just as loyal a citizen as we have in Yolo county and we recommend that in the future all such matters be handled by a committee to be appointed by the president of the Liberty League. Respectfully submitted."

That feature of the report recommending that a special committee be appointed in future to investigate similar charges is taken to disapprove of the plan of the entire membership of a league becoming an investigating committee. President Kincheloe stated this morning that the next meeting of the league becoming angfifrnfigfr nn the league will be held Thursday niht, July 11, at which time, in his opinion, the report of the committee would be unanimously adopted.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 5 1918 No. 5

R. C. IS GIVEN HEAVY ORDERS

According to instructions received by the officials of the Yolo Chapter of the American Red Cross, that organization will be expected to furnish 550 pairs of socks, 400 sweaters and 50 helmets. The instructions were received from the San Frnacisco headquarters and the order must be finished by October 1. The Woodland unit's quota is 195 pairs of socks, 180 sweaters and 20 helmets. Mrs. W. P. Boyce will distribute the yarn and new direction sheets.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 5 1918 No. 6

LETTERS FROM SOLDIERS

Hotel accommodations and meals absolutely free, has been the good luck of Priv. Walker M. Apperson, on furlough from his duties in active service in France. He writes as follows to the folks at home:

Fance, May 30, 1918.

Dearest Folks: Just a few lines tonight, dear ones, to let you know I am fine and dandy, and having a glorious good time. Nineteen of us left the company Tuesday morning for this place, and arrived here last night at 11 o'clock. This is our first seven days leave, which we are supposed to get every four months.

This will not be a descriptive letter of this place, as I wish to see more of it before I start writing in detail. We have dandy hotel accommodations and good meals—all absolutely free to us.

When we left camp we were required to have 175 franc, about $35, to insure us having enough to take care of ourselves and have a good time.

I sent you a post card of Aix today, and will send more later. Tonight there are to be movies. and a dance here in the wonderful big "Y," so we are assured of a good time.

Practically everything in the line of amusements are free to us.

Today we had some real ice-cream, the first I have had since leaving Woodland.

Must stop for this time. Will try and write before Sunday.

My love to all.

WALKER.

Mail of Woodland July 6 1918 No. 1

Twenty-Seven Will Go To Camp Lewis

The twenty-seven men to entrain from here during the period between the 22d and 27th of July will go to Camp Lewis, Washington, according to an announcement of the local exemption board on Wednesday. The exact date of their leaving has not as yet been set, but the definite orders will probably be issued by the office of the adjutant general within the next week or so.

The contingent of nine men to entrain after the 15th of the month will be sent to Fort McDowell, San Francisco, for preliminary training.

Mail of Woodland July 6 1918 No. 2

Knights Landing Red Cross Unit Growing Fast

Mrs. T. H. Dixon, Mrs. Fred Van Lieu and Mrs. R. H. Bailey of Knights Landing have just completed a tour through that section in the interest of Red Cross membership. They have reported to director A. G. Bailey of this city that they have added 479 names to the membership roll of the Knights Landing branch. This is the first of the county committees to make its final report.

Mail of Woodland July 6 1918 No. 3

BOYS IN UNIFORM FROM YOLO, HERE AND OVER THERE

Lieutenant Ogden, Q. M. C., is here on a furlough from Fort Mason, aSn Francisco.

Yeoman Ralph Schluer, who is at work in the Union Iron Works, spent the Fourth in Woodland.

Borden Wood, who enlisted as a yeoman in the navy recently, and has been engaged in work at the San Francisco recruiting office, was visiting here on the Fourth and reports that he soon expects to enter the navigation school at the Ferry building.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 6 1918 No. 4

Winters Boys Are Numerous in Uncle Sam's War Service

The Winters boys over here and "over there" are playing a big part in war activities and giving a good account of themselves. Corporal Kenneth Guthrie, after training at Camp Lewis for nine months, left for overseas duty on June 29. His wife spent the last five weeks of his stay on the coast with him. She reports that all the boys of her husband's battery are Californians and fine, clean lot of soldiers. All of them are anxious to slash with the Huns and have a high sense of the duty devolving upon them in the great crisis now facing their country. As the train bearing them east pulled away from the barracks every soldier's face was wreathed in smiles and the cheering was tumultuous. Corporal Guhtrie's new address is Battery D, 347 Field Artillery, American Expeditionary Fores.

George Stillwell left Winters last week with an entrainment for the mechanical training school at Los Angeles.

Percy Baker is at the Vancouver barracks and will work in the spruce lumber camps getting out material for the construction of airplanes.

Henry Sievers left Camp Lewis last week with a large contingent en route for France.

Lovell Utterback has arrived safely in France. Dick Marlow, Roy Haven and Buel Dinsmore are in the same company and of course are in France also, although young Utterback makes no mention of them in his letter.

Frank Ruggles has returned from Camp Kearney. He was rejected on account of physical disabilities.

Ray H. Baker has sold his garage in anticipation of being called to the colors at an early date.

A telegram has been received announcing the arrival at Camp Merritt, New Jersey, of Caldwell Briggs, Charles Elliot and Vernon Johnson, all of Winters. They will no doubt soon be on their way to Frence.

Pio Celoni, formerly of Martinelli Co., returned to Camp Kearny Frida evening, after spending a brief fu lough in Woodland.

Edward L. McCloud of western Yol who for three months has been in t naval training school at Camp Ma New Jersey, made the full year's cour in three months, and is now rated an expert marine mechanic. He h also won honors as an expert rif man.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 6 1918 No. 5

ND OVER HERE

MISS ELLA R. CHILDERS.

Miss Ella R. Childers is the da ter of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Childe this vicinity, and is now in Fr caring for the nation's wounded.

Miss Childers formerly lived in community and attended the W land high school for three years. graduated from Grand Rone hos in east Oregon on October 4, 1917.

After completing a six mo. course of anesthesias in N. Y. C. hospital, she was given a position Brooklyn hospital, which posi Miss Childers held when she enli in December, 1917.

July 6-8

Woodland Daily Democrat July 6 1918 No.6

Letters from the BOYS

Dan Horgan of the Grizzlies recently located at Camp Kearny, brother of Miss Nellie Horgan and nephew of Rev. T. W. Horgan of this city, is on the high seas on the way to France. In a letter written to Miss Horgan just before his departure for "over there" he writes:

Darling Sister: I am feeling fine after my six days trip. It was kind of hard to have to leave some of those good pals behind. We had a good time all the way through.

Every time we came to a town of any importance we got out and marched through the town. We got a wonderful send-off everywhere. Some of the places we came to, the Red Cross ladies turned out with all kinds of stuff for us. They fed us ice-cream and cake at nearly every stop.

You would be surprised to see the different spirit out here in the east. Everyone seems to be on the job. They all cheer us along and seem to be right behind us. More so than in the west. They realize what it means here. Every home has a few "over there."

This camp is a wonder; it is something beautiful. Trees and nice lawns to lie on. All kinds of amusements and so forth. They want to show the boys a good time before they leave. We don't drill or anything; we just wait here for orders to embark. They expect to leave very soon, but one never can tell.

We have no time to feel blue. The excitement of moving is too great. We have the fever now. Once in awhile when we might get a chance to think, we may think a little, but it is best to be cheerful, and that is what we are trying to be.

In Chicago the people did not know what to do for us. They took us out to the baths and believe me, it felt good. In Kansas City we were treated the same.

I don't think we will get any libtrty here, so we may not have a chance to see the big city. They are afraid to let us go because orders to move may come at any minute.

I am enclosing my address. Write to it and my mail will be forwarded to me. Be sure and put the address just as I give it to you.

I sent a note to uncle yesterday as soon as I arrived. I did not think we would get a chance to write like this. By the way, I nearly forgot to say that we went up by Canada and stopped off to see Niagara Falls. Looks more like a pleasure trip, don't it? It is, in a way. We are all happy and hopeful that when we get over there that we will turn the tide in a very short time. Old Bill is getting his share now, and I think in a month or two he will feel good and sick. We know that the end will have to come soon and if it don't we will make the best of it, anyway.

Good bye, sister dear. I am,
Yoru loving brother,
DAN.

Camp Kearny, J. A. R. D., 2nd Company, Overseas Casuals, Camp Merritt, New Jersey.

Carroll Ish and Linn Rice, Winters boys now with Uncle Sam's fighting forcse, were among those aboard a transport recently attacked by a school of twenty Hun submarines. Here's the report of the incident:

An American transport, loaded with 17,000 soldiers, successfully defended herself just off the coast of France against an attack of twenty submarines on May 29. Every soldier was landed safely.

That the attack was successfully fought off was due largely to the activity of the Intelligence Department in this county, which had warned the commander prior to the transport's departure that an attack upon the ship was contemplated. Gunners were placed so as to be immediately available for emergency. The speediest submarine chasers accompanied the ship. As she approached the end of an uneventful voyage nerve tension increased, but just when everyone began to believe that the trip would be completed without mishap, the enemy struck.

Out of the falling dusk came the submersibles. A school of torpedoes was loosed, but the convoys were too quick. A complete barrier was formed around the ship and the chasers got busy. The fighting lasted forty-five minutes and resulted in the destruction of two and the capture of two submarines. The transport proceeded to port without further molestation.

Mrs. Mary Dieudonne has received the following letter from the Embarkation hospital at Camp Stuart, Virginia, announcing that her son, Fred Dieudonne, has arrived from overseas and is confined in the hospital. The letter does not state whether the young soldier has been wounded or is ill.

Mrs. Mary Dieudonne, Woodland, Cal.—Dear Madam: Beg to advise that your son, Fred Dieudonne, has arrived at this hospital from overseas, and his condition is good. Would advise you not to come, as it is expected that he will be transferred to some General Hospital for treatment within a day or so. Will inform you what disposition is made in his case.

By direction of Lieut. Colonel Terriberry.

F. D. CAMPBELL,
First Lieut., M. R. C., Officer in charge Information.

Grover C. Lewis is probably on his way to France by now, according to a recent letter written home from a New Jersey camp.

Camp Merritt.

Dear Mother: I thought I would write you a few lines tonight to let you know that I am all right and liked the trip fine. I had the night shift cooking on the train; had 516 men to cook for, and believe me it was some job. I guess we leave this camp in 15 or 20 days. I don't know where we are going.

How are all of the folks at home? Tell them all good-bye for me, for I don't know when I will get home.

Don't be worrying about me, for I am all right.

I guess I will close my letter for this time. Love to all at home. From,

COOK GROVER C. LEWIS,
19th Co June A. R. D. 40th Division, Camp Merritt New Jersey.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 8 1918 No.1

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

George Mitchell of the navy medical department, stationed on Goat Island, spent Sunday at home with his parents. George has command of thirty men known as the Twelfth Company. He reports that all the boys were treated to a turkey dinner on the Fourth of July.

Mention was made in these columns a few days ago of the operation on Leo Lawson for appendicitis, in the base hospital at Jacksonville, Florida. Lee Hoffman received a letter from him last Saturday in which it was stated that he is improving nicely but it will be several weeks before he will be able to report for duty.

Lieutenant William Ogden returned to duty Sunday, reporting to Fort Mason, where he will have charge of the forage buying. He will be in command of a corps of inspectors.

Lieutenant Earl H. Hammer, the American aviator who has been captured and possibly killed, was a graduate of the University Farm at Davis, having finished his course two years ago.

C. L. Edwards left Davis last week to inlist in the machine gun corps, San Francisco. He will no doubt be soon called.

James B. Tufts of Chico, who formerly resided in Davis, has enlisted in the engineering department of the navy and is stationed at San Pedro. Mrs. Tufts will remain in Chico, having taken over the charge of a hospital.

Gas Engine Expert Smith, of the University Farm, Davis, has enlisted in the aviation corps at Sacramento.

Sergeant H. L. Frame, stationed at Fort Warden, Washington, is visiting W. B. Aldrich and family.

Miss F. Fisher went to Vallejo this morning to put in an application for the position of yeomanette in the U. S. navy.

CUSTER OLIVER.

With the supply company of the Expeditionary Force in France is Private Custer Oliver, son of Mrs. Annie Oliver of Guinda.

He was born in Yoncolla, Oregon, in 1896, but has been a resident of Yolo county for many years. He is a brother of Ada, Naomi, Archie and Douglas Oliver of Guinda and Mrs. F. Stotts of Tancred. Miss Nellie Scales of this city is his aunt.

For the past several years young Oliver has been engaged in farm work. On October 8, 1917, he entrained from here for Camp Lewis, where he was assigned to Battery D, 347th F. A..

After a siege of training in the northern Camp Oliver left in March, 1918, for "somewhere in France."

MORELAND LEITHOLD.

Moreland Leithold, Woodland soldier, recently located at Allentown, Pennsylvania, is expected to arrive in Woodland this afternoon. He left Portland Sunday evening and is on his way to surprise his family, but they have discovered the happy secret and are anxiously awaiting his appearance.

Just a year ago today young Leithold arrived at Allentown with the U. C. division. He has been transferred to the medical division but nothing definite is known of his future location until after his arirval this afternoon.

He is a popular member of the

Enemy Alien Women Registrants Receive Cards at Postoffice

Postmaster E. I. Leake announced this morning that alien enemy women residing in the Woodland jurisdiction may receive their registration cards by applying at the postoffice at any time between this date and July 12, inclusive. The registration was held under government orders the latter part of June. There were eighteen rgistrants in this district.

Mail of Woodland July 6 1918 No.7

FOUR Yolo county boys from one family that are helping to carry the Stars and Stripes to Berlin. They are the four sons of Mrs. William J. Parker, and reading from left to right are, top row: Raymond, Fred H.; bottom row, Milton, Lieutenant H. R. Parker.

—Courtesy S. F. Examiner.

Mail of Woodland July 7 1918 No.1

Limit Club Of Yolo Co. Is Growing

YOLO county has a limit club; that is, men and women who have purchased $1000 worth, or the limit of war savings certificates. The names of these purchasers will be published daily, with additions, until the closing of the drive for pledges on June 28. Thus far the membership of the club, those entitled to wear the button is composed of:

O. D. Elgin, Clarksburg
John Gartor, Clarksburg
Kercheval Bros., Clarksburg
Heringer Bros., Clarksburg

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED:

Paul Stephens, Madison.
Harvey Castleman, Broderick
Joseph Shaw, Broderick
William Sandrock, Zamora
Redmen's Lodgs, Woodland
William Baker, Davis
J. W. Campebll, Davis
H. E. Coil, Woodland
Anna L. Cronk, Woodland
Eugene Laugenour, Woodland
C. G. Robinson, Winters
Elizabeth Ely, Winters
William M. Hyman, Woodland
Mrs. D. B. Guile
J. W. Monroe
Mrs. E. A. Bemmerly
Willis Pike
J. Volante
Floyd C. Roach
C. F. Evans
Chas. Q. Nelson, Woodland
T. L. and J. E. Baird, Woodland
J. D. Jones, Woodland
Mrs. Dora Woodward, Yolo
S. W. Barker, Dunnigan
M. E. Clowe, Knights Landing
J. E. Scarlett, Yolo
Arthur Scott, Madison
Sam Montgomery, Woodland
W. F. Brownell, Madison
Ernest Norton, Woodland
Antonio Freitas, Woodland
Anna Freitas, Woodland
Maria Freitas, Woodland
S. P. Russell, Madison
George Haussler, Davis
Elsie Nissen, Esparto
E. F. Polard, Esparto
Frank S. King, Clarksburg
O. D. Egan, Clarksburg
O. . Woodward, Clarksburg
F. Fieji, Clarksburg
U. Fieji, Clarksburg
C. J. Stam Jr., Clarksburg
Ed Krull, Clarksburg
Mrs. Ernest Norton, Woodland
W. E. Roach, Woodland
J. P. March, Woodland
George Bourland, Madison
Mrs. Elizabeth Ritchie, Woodland

Woodland Daily Democrat July 8 1918 No.2

ANOTHER YOLO COUNTY YOUNG MAN WOUNDED

Thomas Powell who left his position in the Western Pacific shops in Sacramento a year ago to enlist in the Canadian army was badly wounded in a recent action on the western front, it is announced in a telegram received by his father, Mathew W. Powell, of Bryte, Yolo county.

Young Powell who was 20 when he volunteered, was rushed across with the Canadian forces and when the Germans launched their drive in March he was hurriedly called, along with other Canadian troops, to the battle line. He went through the big drive safely, but was wounded in a minor action on June 27. He is in a hospital at Rouen suffering from gunshot wounds in his face, legs and arms.

July 8-9

Woodland Daily Democrat July 8 1918 No. 3

Letters from the BOYS

From France comes a letter from Oscar Dingle, who is "over there" with Company D, 41st Engineers, and writes interestingly of army life.

May 29, 1918.

Dear Pa and Cousin Lina: Your letter No. 6 came a few days ago, but this is the first opportunity that I have had to answer it. We have started to work on the night shift again, and I am usually too itred to write after I wake up in the afternoon. We have a different system in our tent for sleeping, now. Instead of going to bed right after breakfast, we stay up until about 9 o'clock. Then when the bunch comes in at noon they usually wake us with their noise. We talk for awhile, read, and then go to sleep until about five in the afternoon. The first month that we were on the night shift I could not sleep after noon, so consequently I did not feel very good.

The gnats bother us terribly at night. It seems strange to us, as at home they troubled us more during the day. As soon as the sun comes out good and strong they seem to disappear. One of the fellows has a piece of wire screen which he dips in water and then puts around his head. He looks very funny with his hat perched up on top of this wire mask.

Much to my surprise, as well as delight, I received a letter from Bill Gibson yesterday, and I know, or feel quite positive that he is very near here. He had met Meredith Gregory, who told him that he had been within ten miles of where we are a few days before. It is sort of aggravating to think that they are so near, and yet so far.

The country here is perfectly flat, contrary to your idea of it. You were quite correct in other respects.

Tomorrow is Decoration Day, and a holiday for us. We are going to have some sort of a celebration. We do not have to work tonight.

We have just been out drilling, preparing for tomorrow. I did not know that they were going to have such a stunt tonight, and had to go out in my sandals, and without a hat. I wear the French sandals when loafing around. They are made of canvas with a sort of rope sole. Almost all of the French people wear them around here, as shoes are very high.

I received a letter from Lew Williamson today, telling about the boys who are being drafted, and who have enlisted. I have wondered if Herbert Waterman has enlisted yet. He does not like the idea of being drafted, but I think he has the wrong impression. There are lots of fellows here from American Lake and they all say that it is the best camp that they were ever in. Of course, there is a sort of feeling between the old enlisted men and the drafted ones, but it does not amount to any more than joshing the latter a little. They have quite a few arguments, but they are usually good-natured about it.

I am sorry that you canout send the socks which Cousin Cora knitted, but perhaps you can later. I would like to have them, too, for the winter. I hear that there is a new order out which does not allow any packages sent at all. I do not know how soon it will go into effect. There are lots of things I would like to have, but I can get along all right. It is strange that I sort of crave candy and I hardly ever ate it at home. I asked Willie to send me some, but it was too late. Once in awhile the canteen has stick candy for sale, and it goes pretty fast. The soldiers eat lots of cake chocolate, too.

The canteen has had some jam made by some woman in New York, and it certainly is good, but unfortunately the demand far exceeds the supply. So you see why it made me sort of peeved at what you said in your letter, in answer to the one I wrote from England. I told the fellows what you said and they all laughed. Perhaps you did not give it a second thought, and do not know now what it was that I took so seriously. However, do not think that I do not appreciate the sacrifices that the ones at home are making in order to see this thing through.

Bill told me that he was going to try out for the officers' training camp. I hope he will make it. I will feel sort of out of things when I get back and find all of my friends officers. However do not think that there are not good men in the ranks. There are lots of them, and they are doing fine work here. A man talked in the Y. M. C. A. the other night who has been at the front and he said that we perhaps worked harder here than they did up there, and that our work was of vital importance at this time.

I think you can send the papers and I would be very glad to get them. If it is not too much trouble you could just roll up some Unions and "Democrats" once in awhile and send them. I believe that I would rather have the Union, as it has news of superior California and Nevada that is interesting to me. We get most of our war news from old papers sent over, so you see we are behind the times. Almost everything we hear we do not believe, as there are always so many wild rumors afloat around here.

You spoke of wondering how I made out in this army life. I do not think that I am very different from the rest. I can't say that I am crazy about it, but I am willing to do all I can to help. It is not a question of whether a person likes it or not. My friend could not adapt himself to the new life at all, and it sort of disgusted me, at first. He complained constantly, and it cured me of kicking at anything. I have the best time that I can, and do not mind the work.

I must close for this time. Write often. Give my kindest regards to all of my friends and enemies.

Affectionately,

OSCAR.

Mail of Woodland July 9 1918 No. 1

Teacher Of Science Becomes Munition Worker

Miss Irma White, teacher of science and mathematics in the Woodland high school, has resigned her position and will depart for Wilmington, Del., where she will have charge of the women workers in a government munition factory in that city.

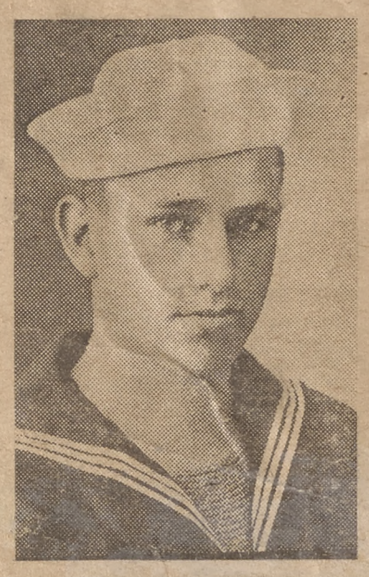
Miss White has been a popular instructor of the local school for the past three years, and her departure for another field of work will be regretted by all in school authority.

It was the call of patriotic devotion which induced Miss White to change her vocation of teaching the young idea how to shoot, to the more important present day occupation of preparing those things with which to shoot. Her successor has not yet been chosen.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 8 1918 No. 4

HERMAN HENLE PLUNGES IN AND RESCUES SEAMEN

HERMAN HENLE.



Because he plunged off the U. S. destroyer Lucile and saved the lives of two men, who had fallen over-board Herman E. Henle, of Woodland is wearing a medal for bravery. A message to that effect was received here today from Lieutenant R. M. Harris, in charge of the Lucile.

The incident occured off the New Jersey coast. Henle was on board the Lucile, having been taken from the base hospital in New Jersey to make the trip. While target practice was in progress, two men working on the mast, were knocked down into the sea. Hearing the cry, "Man Overboard" Henle leaped from the upper deck into the water, dragging both men back to the ship at once. The young sailor lad now wears a medal for his bravery. It was his second trip on the Lucile.

Henle is only 19 years old and the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Henle, Sr., of Woodland. He was born near Davis in 1899. He enlisted in the navy as a fireman, November 30, 1917. He reported to San Pedro, March 12, 1918, and was transferred to Philadelphia and thence to Cape May, New Jersey and placed in the hospital corps. He is a graduate of the Woodland Grammar schools. The message does not give the date of his heroic act in pulling two men from death.

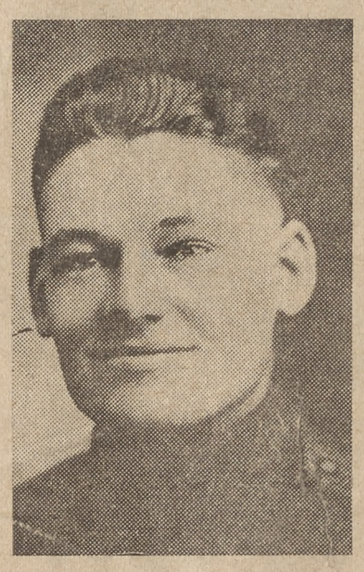
Woodland Daily Democrat July 9 1918 No. 2

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Mrs. Fred Van Lew of Knights Landing is in receipt of a letter from her son, Elmer. It was written from Camp Merritt, New Jersey, on the 29th of June. He was one of a regiment that filled sixteen coaches that left Camp Lewis on the 23d of June. He describes the trip across the continent as very pleasant and interesting. At every station where stops were made the Red Cross met them and supplied them with flowers, papers and magazines, candies, cookies, milk, ice-cream and tobacco. At Milwaukee they were given a great reception. As the soldier train pulled into the station, factories and locomotives saluted them by the blowing of whistles, and thousands of citizens congregated at the depot. Elmer believes that he will soon be in France, and the sooner the better it will please him. Hereafter his mail should be addressed to Private Elmer Van Lew, Co. I, 361st Infantry, American Expeditionary Forces, via New York.

Dr. C. W. Cooper, with the medical corps at Camp Fremont, is here on a furlough visit. Dr. Cooper practiced dentistry in Woodland before enlisting with Uncle Sam.

FRANK HOLLINGSWORTH.



George and Frank Hollingsworth are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Hollingsworth of Plainfield, near Woodland. They are among the Yolo county boys who have made good in the service.

George is now a lieutenant serving in the Engineers Corps at Camp Devens Ayer, Mass.

Frank is in France giving the kaiser his'n at first hand.

Both boys were reared in Yolo coun-

GEORGE HOLLINGSWORTH.

ty and are popular young fellows among the home town folk, where they were known as "live ones" of just the right sort to become the handy men of Uncle Sam in the time of need.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 9 1918 No. 3

The people of Winters have made about four hundred and fifty renewals of Red Cross membership.

The Winters branch of the Red Cross has started a first aid class. Dr. R. E. Peck is the instructor in charge.

All towns and communities in the county are urged to have a first aid class, which must be taught by a physician, and an elementary hygiene and home care of the sick class taught by a graduate nurse. If there is no nurse in the community, the Yolo county chapter will endeavor to furnish one.

Instruction cards for the course in elementary hygiene and home care of the sick to be given by Mesdames G. D. Adams, Ethel Parker and Kathryn Sweitzer have been received by the local chapter of the Red Cross and classes will start today.

There will be afternoon classes on Tuesday and Friday at 2:30 and in the evening at 8. Afternoon classes will be held in the board of trade rooms at the courthouse and the evening classes in the justice of the peace rooms in that building.

Registration to date has not reached the limit mark and a few more students can be accommodated. Anyone desiring to receive this valuable instruction will be welcomed in the opening classes.

In the latest issue of the Pacific Red Cross, a semi-monthly bulletin published in San Francisco, under the auspices of the National Red Cross, a very laudatory mention was given to the splendid showing made by the Woodland high school in the sale of thrift stamps and to the idea of the local senior class presenting a liberty bond to the school instead of the usual picture or gift of statuary.

It is evident that the "Yolo way" of doing things is gaining outside attention.

Marshall Hale, head of the Pacific division of the Red Cross, is now in France, where he has gone to learn Red Cross matters at first hand.

In Monday's "Democrat" giving an account of the Red Cross meeting held by the local chapter yesterday morning mention was made of the deficit of funds in the Red Cross treasury necessary to cover the recent allotment of garments and knitted articles assigned to the local chapter. This is the largest demand so far made on the chapter's resources.

The sum at present in the treasury is $600 and $2000 is needed at once to start work on the large scale that a quick response demands.

Following is a letter issued by the chairman of the Yolo chapter requesting the financial aid of the people of this community:

To the People of Woodland—My dear friends: As we sit in our homes and read in the papers of the heroic part that "Our Boys" are now taking in France in the line of battle, our hearts are stirred with pride and we have a new reverence for "Old Glory."

But, my friends, we need more than this; we must at home be active and doing or we are going to be branded as slackers by our very own boys when they return.

An old and trite saying to which we did not given enough heed was "In time of peace prepare for war"; now the American Red Cross Society says, "In time of summer, prepare for winter."

On June 26, 1918, Mrs. C. W. Bush received a requisition to prepare and ship before October 1, 1918, two thousand garments and one thousand knitted articles; it is the largest order that Yolo chapter has ever been given.

The ladies say that they wi give up their vacations and se that the garments are ready o time; but there are not enough funds on hand to buy the materials.

We make an appeal to you, good people of Woodland, for two thousand dollars, which should be paid in at once to our treasurer, E. B. Hayward, at the Bank of Yolo.

Please do not delay in the matter, or our boys over there may be cold this fall.

Thanking you for your past liberal response and trusting that you will again respond liberally, I am

Yours very sincerely,

CHAS. F. EVANS,

Chairman Yolo Co. Chapter.

July 10

Mail of Woodland July 10 1918 No. 1

Miss Ashley Thanked By Head Of French Hospital For Aid Given

The contributions which have been sent from time to time by different persons throughout the United States to France for the comfort and aid of the French refugees and mothers in maternity hospitals have been received with the greatest gratitude and appreciation by the people of our war stricken ally.

Mrs. William Skeels of Sacramento has taken an active interest in collecting funds, mostly from her personal friends, which money has been sent over there, and Miss Elizabeth Ashley of this city has also been an active worker in this great humanitarian undertaking.

A letter has recently been received from Madam Emile L'Huillier, expressing her thanks to Mrs. Skeels and to Miss Elizabeth Ashley. She writes as follows:

"Dear Madame Skeels: I received the two drafts contained in your letter of April 1—$36 and $10. I am addressing my thanks to Miss Elizabeth Ashley of Woodland, whose thoughtfulness is so touching.

Since my last letter we have been sadly afflicted, as you must know from the newspapers. This crime, as inept as odious, had no military importance. It will be punished with the others, do not doubt it- Our victims were three mothers killed, one new born baby killed, one of our young student midwives killed as she stood beside the bed of a mother for whom she was caring; two other young nurses gravely wounded (they have since recovered); ten mothers more or less seriously hurt, also one infant. That was the pitiful return of the sad day, the 11th of April.

"The service of our hospitals continues to function, and I do not know how to thank you for your charity, which permits me to soothe many moral wounds. I will send you later some letters which have come to me for you from poor mothers to whom I gave some of the money you sent and who thank you as they are able. It is difficult for some of them to write, and I act as their interpreter.

"With the expression of my great sympathy and of my thanks,

Very respectfully and devotedly,

"EMILE L'HUILLIER.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 10 No 2

Letters from the BOYS

To show that he was thinking of the "home town" on July 4, Irvin Clover sends the following account of his doings to the "Democrat:"

San Pedro, Cal., July 4, 1918.

Dear "Democrat": Well, as I promised you, I will try to write you a few lines to let you know that I am as fine as one could be and am getting along dandy in the service.

The service itself is not half bad, and the only thing that I don't like about it is that they make us go to bed at 9 o'clock sharp (whether we want to or not) and get up at 5:30. I haven't gotten used to it yet.

I have for the present been placed in the clothing department of the supply stores. There are ten of us in the outfitting station and it has kept us pretty busy issuing outfits to each recruit that comes in. The following is the issue each man gets: 2 blankets, 1 whisp broom, 1 hair brush, 1 scrub brush, 1 wool cap, 1 comb, 3 Nainsook drawers, 1 pair woolen gloves, 6 handkerchiefs, 3 hats, 1 Jersey, 3 white jumpers, 1 pair leggings, 1 neckerchief, 1 package needles, 1 blue overshirt, 1 pair shoes, 1 large bar soap, 6 pairs socks, 1 spool black thread, 2 large bath towels, 1 pair blue trousers, 3 pairs white trousers, 3 light cotton undershirts, 2 heavy cotton undershirts, and one overcoat. The total amount of this outfit is $70, of which the recruit has to pay $10, or rather, it is taken out of his first month's pay.

Felix Erringer is here at the station as a hospital apprentice and I see him every day. C. L. Eddy, a cousin to our own Chas. L. Eddy, is working here in the small stores with me. He formerly lived in western Yolo. W. E. Robinson also of Woodland, is here.

Milan Weider has been sent to San Diego and assigned to the band there. Fred just got out of detention camp and is at present in the band here.

I went to San Diego last Saturday and spent the evening and Sunday with Roy. Also saw John Crossley and Fred Hucke. I tried to see Geo. Hazeman but I was unable to do so, as he was on guard duty at North Island.

Remember me to all my friends.

Sincerely,

IRVIN CLOVER.

ATTENTION, PLAINFIELD LIBERTY LEAGUE

The Plainfield Liberty Leagues will hold their regular meeting on Thursday evening, July 18, 1918.

EMILY HOLLINGSWORTH,

jy10 J. M. KINCHELOE.

Mail of Woodland July 10 1918 No. 3

First Letter Signed By J. A. Elston

Accidents are bound to happen in the best of regulated families and also in the best of regulated newspapers. Owing to an unfortunate oversight in making a correction in the proof of the Liberty League Journal story appearing in Tuesday morning's Mail, both letters directed to Rev. Beaver were accredited to Congressman Curry. The first one, however should have borne the name of Congressman J. A. Elston, and the latter as it appeared, with the signature of Charles F. Curry.

Journal Will Appear Again in October

The Knights Landing Liberty League, or rather that portion of it which has had direct charge of the publication of the Liberty League Journal, has concluded to announce the time of the next issue of the Journal for October 1.

The summer interim will give the projectors time to consolidate their efforts and outline their plans the better for a continuous publication. The initial number has brought many letters of commendation to the league.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 10 1918 No 4

Arthur Neilson Is Elected President Of Liberty League

Arthur Neilson was elected president of the Woodland Liberty League at the regular meeting of that organization Tuseday night. He succeeds Charles F. Evans, who recently resigned to give more attention to the duties of president of the Yolo county chapter of the American Red Cross.

Among other business receiving attention was the appointment of a committee to solicit $500 for the Salvation Army Work in France. The committee is composed of Judge W. A. Anderson, chairman; Byron Hillhouse, Charles F. Evans, Le R. Pierce and W. F. Mixon The city will be divided into districts and a canvass made on next Friday The county has pledged $1500 to the Salvation Army war fund.

Woodland Demo- No. 5
crat July 10 1918

A report for the work accomplished by the Yolo county chapter during the month of June has been issued as follows: Sewing—Underwear, 124 suits; taped bed shirts, 42 suits; pajamas, 15 suits; children's nightgowns, 3 suits; comfort kits, 80. Knitting—Pairs socks, 173; helmets, 8; mufflers, 7; sweaters, 21; wristlets, 6. Surgical dressings—1492.

July 9, 11-12

Woodland Daily Democrat July 9 1918 No. 4

Letters from the BOYS

Judge H. M. Ball, who was captain of he contingent which left here for Camp Kearny on June 27, is pining for news of the home town, as witness the following letter:

Camp Kearny, July 4, 1918.

Editor "Democrat": This is sure some life, that is for a week-end vacation; aside from that I have nothing to say.

Our whole crowd, the 64 who left on the 27th, are together in Co. 18. All well. Some of them have been under the weather from their vaccination. We have two more weeks at our temporary quarters, then we will be assigned to our quarters.

My "Democrat" is evidently being deposited in my box in your office as before. We are locked up here with nothing in the line of newspapers to brush up on the outside world with, excepting a piece of paper called the Los Angeles Examiner and a San Diego paper with about as much interesting news as the Police Gazette.

A great favor will be extended to every Yolo county boy in camp by your send the paper. They are all crazy for Yolo count news.

Today being the Fourth, we have a holiday—no drilling. Ball games, races, tug of war, band concerts, singing and speech-making are to be the features. I have seen a number of old Company F boys. They ase hale and hearty, full of pep and vinegar—all eager to go across.

This camp is surely a work house—no loafing. Drilling is in vogue from 7 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., 12:55 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., so you see we're on the go at all times

Well, rather than bore you with this nonsense, will close for this time, again reminding you that the "Democrat" will be as welcome as the flowers in May.

As ever,

H. M. BALL,

Provisional Co. No. 18, Camp Kearny, Cal.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 11 1918 No. 5

Ross Wilson, Woodland, Promoted to Sergeant

Ross C. Wilson, Woodland soldier, has been promoted to sergeant, according to information received here today. He is a member of the Kitto & Wilson undertaking firm and enlisted last December in the 63rd Infantry, Medical Corps, and is stationed at the Presidio.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 11 1918 No. 8

First Batch of Thirty-one June Registrants Qualifies For Class A; 100 Per Cent

Members of the selective draft board have examined thirty-one questionnaires of the registrants of June 5 and placed each in Class A. The requests for deferred classifications were notably small. The following are those classified:

Winters—Clarence W. Scott, Rupert C. Snodgrass, Clarence F. Coleman, Benjamin McC. Patton, Edward Englehart, Charles L. Woods, Newton J. Englehart, Leo V. Islip.

Broderick—Howard G. White, Antonio Botelli, Vern V. Pankost, Ray M. Harlow.

West Sacramento—Demonico Fenocchio.

Sacramento—Alan R. Merkley.

Grafton—John W. McDermott, Frank Leathers, Reed M. Lyons, Charles Dunfield Jr.

Bryte—Otto Roloff.

Paramount—Raphael Perez.

Woodland — Martin M. Gallagher, Robert T. Stuhlmuller.

Davis—Lucius G. Bly Jr., Charles E. Eaton, Henry F. Childers, William Marshall, John C. Olson, Isaac S. Chiles, Rollin V. Rowe.

Guinda—Merton F. Mezger.

Zamora—Carl O. Hermie.

It is understood the physical examinations will be started within a short time and that the June registrants will be subject to call in the August drafts. The board will complete the classifications probably during the present week.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 11 1918 No. 2

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

FOREST AKERS.

On May 27, 1918, Lieutenant Forest Akers, son of Mrs. Wm. H. Akers of Espasto, received his commission in Company F, at Camp Kearny.

He was 21 years old on last February and is proving one of the "comers" among the Yolo boys in service. Lieutenant Akers was born in Fresno county, but has been a Yolo lad since his seventh year.

His brother, Roland, and sister, Mrs. Wm. Zentner Jr., reside in Esparto. Young Akers saw service with Company F on the border in 1915.

Sidney L. Humphreys, one of the list of 42 selective draft men from which Yolo county's July 25 contingent of 27 men will be drawn, already has enlisted in the navy. Information to that effect was received by the board last night.

Everett Howard departed this morning for his post in the naval aviation corps at San Pedro. Mrs. Howard, after a short visit with relatives in town, will return to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Everett, in Guinda.

Albert Luthringer, employed in the J. R. Shelton drug store here, has been accepted as an apprentice druggist in the hospital corps and will report for duty at Mare Island on Friday.

Mail of Woodland July 11 1918 No. 6

Young Ladies Full Fledged Yoemanetts

Miss Verna Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fox of this city, and Miss Evelyn Bisson of San Jose, are now full fledged yeomanettes in Uncle Sam's naval service.

The young ladies, both of whom recently graduated from the San Jose normal, left here for San Francisco last Sunday with the intention of offering their services toward winning the war. After a deal of red tape both were accepted and sworn in and have already been assigned for duty in San Francisco.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 11 1918 No. 9

Letters from the BOYS

Neal Chalmers has written to the "Democrat" a few words descriptive of the Georgia camp, where he is in service.

Augusta, Ga., July 4, 1918.

Dear "Democrat": As you no doubt know, Camp Hancock is situated in the northern part of Georgia on a pile of sand. When I get on hard streets or sidewalks I'll never be able to keep up with my legs.

There are about 25,000 men in camp at present, and they are preparing to take care of about 60,000 by fall. Every day men are being sent to points of embarkation and new men coming in. I will finish my course in about two or three weeks and will then probably be sent to some cantonment for the practical training.

All of the men are impatient and want to get "over there," and I guess they will all get an opportunity before long.

Receive the "Demo." regularly now, so of course get "all the news from home."

With best regards to all, I am,

Sincerely,

NEAL CHALMERS.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 11 1918 No. 1

RED CROSS PREPARING FOR WORK

The Yolo county chapter of the American Red Cross has followed custom and perfected plans for handling the large consignment of war articles recently ordered by the national headquarters. Each unit in the county has been asigned a definite amount of work. The assignments are as follows:

Winters—15 helpless case shirts, 150 pairs bed socks.

Davis—15 helpless bed shirts, 75 sweaters.

Madison—10 helpless bed shirts, 20 sweaters, 10 helmets, 15 pairs bed socks.

Esparto—10 bed shirts, 20 sweaters, pairs of socks, 15 pairs bed socks.

Guinda—10 bed shirts, 40 sweaters, pairs of socks, 12 pairs bed socks.

Grafton—6 bed shirts, 10 helmets, 40 rs socks, 12 pairs bed socks.

Dunnigan—6 bed shirts, 10 sweaters, 15 pairs socks, 12 pairs bed socks.

Clarksburg—6 helpless bed shirts, 15 sweaters, 10 helmets, 12 pairs bed socks.

Yolo—6 helpless bed shirts, 15 helmets, 12 pairs bed socks.

Woodland—60 helpless bed shirts, sweaters, 196 pairs of socks, 138 rs bed socks and 90 helmets.

is the largest order ever received he Yolo chapter and must be fin- d and ready for shipment by Oc- r 1. There is no possibility of re.

Mail of Woodland July 11 1918 No. 3

Pink Sheet Deserter Is Released

Emmanuel Coleman, brought up before the local exemption board on Tuesday for being a pink sheet deserter, was examined on Wednesday and it was found that he was an alien and claimed exemption from service on those grounds. He was released from custody yesterday afternoon.

Humpherys Will Not Go With The Next Contingent

Word was received by the local exemption board on Wednesday to the effect that Sydney Humphreys has enlisted in the naval reserve. Humphreys had been listed to go with the draft contingent leaving here on the 27th of this month for Camp Lewis, but his enlistment will eliminate him from the contingent.

Mail of Woodland July 11 1918 No. 4

PACIFIC RED CROSS TELLS OF MONEY PLEDGED BY SCHOOL

Mrs. Meier, head of the information bureau of the local Red Cross, has received a copy of the Pacific Red Cross, the monthly publication issued by the state headquarters in which a story is run telling of the amount of money subscribed by the local high school students to the Red Cross and in the amounts pledged for the purchase of thrift stamps.

Mail of Woodland July 11 1918 No. 7

ASSIGNMENTS OF SUPPLIES ARE MADE

The large allotment of work which has been received by the Yolo county chapter of the Red Cross will be divided among the several branches throughout the county at different times, according to when the assignments are completed. The first assignment to the different branches is as follows:

Winters: 15 helpless case shirts, 150 pairs bed socks; Davis: 15 helpless bed shirts, 75 sweaters; Madison: 10 helpless bed shirts, 20 sweaters, 10 helmets, 15 pairs bed socks; Esparto: 10 bed shirts, 20 sweaters, 60 pairs of socks, 15 pairs bed socks; Guinda: 10 bed shirts, 40 sweaters, 30 pairs of socks, 12 pairs bed socks; Grafton, 6 bed shirts, 10 helmets, 40 pairs socks, 12 pairs bed socks; Dunnigan: 6 bed shirts, 10 sweaters, 15 pairs socks, 12 pairs bed socks; Clarksburg, 6 helpless bed shirts, 15 sweaters, 10 helmets, 12 pairs bed socks; Yolo, 6 helpless bed shirts, 15 helmets, 12 pairs bed socks; Woodland: 60 helpless bed shirts, 180 sweaters, 196 pairs of socks, 138 pairs bed socks and 90 helmets.

It is the hope of the chapter that this amount can be finished by the first of August, and then the rest of the allotment will be given out.

Mail of Woodland July 11 1918 No. 10

Six Cases Of Supplies Are Being Shipped

The Woodland branch of the Yolo county chapter of the Red Cross is making a large shipment of surgical dressings this week, there being in all six cases. The Yolo branch is also making a shipment with the Woodland supplies, and their assignment of dressings fills one case. This shipment will complete the surgical supplies to be sent by the local branch for the summer.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 11 1918 No. 11

Six cases of surgical dressings which complete the surgical supplies to be sent by the local branch this summer were shipped to headquarters Wednesday by the Woodland branch of the Yolo chapter. The assignment included one case of dressings from the Yolo chapter.

A wire received this morning from Los Angeles by Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Merritt from their son, Lieutenant James Merritt, stated that he was on his way home and would arrive here Friday morning. Merritt has been stationed at Camp Hancock, Georgia and this is his first furlough home since his enlistment last November.

Mail of Woodland July 12 1918 No. 1

Red Cross Membership Drive Starts

A. G. Bailey, chairman of the membership committee of the Yolo county Red Cross chapter, will inaugurate a membership drive in Woodland, beginning on Monday, and it will be diligently prosecuted until the entire city is covered by the solicitors.

Mrs. A. A. Powers will be captain and will have as her lieutenants or district captains Mrs. I. H. Gregg. Mrs. C. E. Beebe, Miss Minnie Prior, Mrs. A. W. Fox, Mrs. S. E. Gallup, Mrs. D. Johnston, Mrs. Stevenson and Miss Anna Quinn. The district captains will appoint their own assistants. The business section will be solicited by a committee of men to be appointed on Monday.

Percy Lawson, enlisted in the naval service and located at Yerba Buena, arrived last night on a short leave of absence.

July 12-13

Woodland Daily Democrat July 12 1918 No. 2

SELECTIVE DRAFT BOARD RAPIDLY RECRUITS CLASS 1A---63 QUESTIONNAIRES EXAMINED

Members of the Yolo county selective draft and C. W. Thomas, government appeal agent, completed the classification of 63 registrants of June 5. Of that total of questionnaires examined, 45 were placed in Class 1A. To date, the board has examined 94 of the 114 enrolled in the supplemental registration and 76 have been placed in the first class and subject to call upon examination. Those in Class 1A are as follows:

Woodland—William A. Richards, Albert H. Rominger, Albert J. Collins, Harold A. Rehmke, Harold W. Hughs, Benjamin F. Davis, Zachariah Barbee, Darrell B. Blevins, Alfred Emil Dahler, Milton L. Kinkler, Benjamin P. Dutcher, Frank B. Nelson, Harvey Bennett, Oscar E. Schamberger, Thomas J. Evans Jr., Arthur C. Goyet, Richard F. Schroeder Jr., William I. Moffett, Henry Butter, Alfred E. Blickle, Frederick Storz, Ray E. Pierce, Homer Hendricks.

Zamora—John D. Slaven, Van V. Jacobs.

Clarksburg—Frank P. Valine, Manuel Fernandez, Morris S. Daggett.

Esparto—Ward J. Williams, Neil E. O'Brien.

Bryte—Harley Gallup.

West Sacramento—Alfred Nosenzo.

Capay—Owen F. Lyons.

Madison—Vernon A. Mast, Henry M. Quick, Raymond Mason.

Cadenassa—Carl A. Thompson.

Dunnigan—Claude Cook, George E. Burger.

Yolo—Leroy Kerr.

Winters—Eric Dangerfield, Raymond P. Loranger.

Richfield—Raymond E. Pruitt.

Davis—Orville R. Lynch.

Those placed in the deferred classes are as follows:

Class 2A—Fay S. Rubbins, Woodland.

Class 4A—George T. Hennigan, Woodland.

Class 3B—George T. Lucas, Madison.

Class 5F—Maneul Segura Jr., Yolo; Paul Azevedo, Paramount; Alfred Mariconi, Woodland; Michael Dowd, Zamora; Jisaw Kitamura, Woodland; Everett Scott, Broderick; Guido Matroni, Woodland; Jura Okoyama, Berkeley; Antonio Camarillo, Broderick; Luigi Guelfa, San Francisco; Tarozaman Labuuchi, Winters; Otto Storz, Woodland; Hachiro Hato, Sacramento; Georgio Giargi, Clarksburg.

The board probably will meet tonight and complete the classification. The large number of those placed in Class 1A indicates that few of the registrants are applying for deferred classification. Less than a score of the June registration remains to be classified.

"oodland Daily Democrat July 13 1918 No. 2

Letters from the BOYS

Philip Apperson manages to keep busy and well satisfied with camp life as he finds it at Gulfport, Mississippi. He writes to his mother of some of the daily happenings.

July 20, 1918.

Dear Mother: I have this afternoon off (meaning no work), so I thought I would drop you a few lines. I am feeling fine and getting into some condition. This navy life is not so bad, after all. There is plenty of work to do, but the more work the quicker we learn, so there is no danger of me worrying. We get up at 5:30, go out and have setting-up exercises, then a four-mile hike. After that we have breakfast. At 8 o'clock we are called out again to work or drill until 11:30. At 1 we go to work again until 4:30, and then we are through for the day. I have lots of fun after supper, playing baseball or swimming or other games, and then we must be in at 9 o'clock. Not such a bad day, is it?

I will probably be in the detention camp for 21 days, but I am not sure, because the boys before me have been getting out in 14 days. My shot in the arm did not bother me at all. From what they tell be, I wil lnot be here at Gulfport over two weeks after I get out of the detention camp. I hope not, anyway, as this is only a receiving camp.

The "chow" at this camp is very good and as a rule there is plenty of it. We have very good quarters, big and handy and easy to keep clean. We have to sleep in hammocks, which is not very comfortable, but I will soon be used to them.

I will not get my rating until I have had about six months schooling at some aviation camp. They say there is a very large camp in Florida for training the aviation section.

If you can find those books I brought home from the shop on aviation I wish you would send them to me, as soon as possible.

Well, mother, tell everybody "Hello" for me, and if there is anybody kicking about me not writing tell them I will get around to it pretty soon.

Give some of my love away, but keep the most of it yourself.

PHIL.

Mail of Woodland July 12 1918 No. 3

SALVAGE SHOP OPENS FOR BUSINESS MONDAY

Board of Managers Holds Meeting on Thursday Evening

COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO VISIT THE STORES

Many Articles Will Be Accepted at the Salvage Shop

The salvage and superfluity shop of the Woodland Red Cross will be opened for business on Monday, July 15, in the Lawson and Alge building on Main street, which was formerly occupied by the Travelers cafe. It was announced last evening following the meeting of the board of managers of the Red Cross chapter that arrangements have been completed for the shop and it will be open every day in the week between the hours of 9 and 12 a. m. and 1 to 5 p. m.

Different members of the local organization will have charge of the place each day during the week and the following articles will be acceptable: tin or lead, collapsible paste and paint tubes, dental fillings, lead, brass, steel, copper and aluminum, waste old gold and silver, broken bits of jewelry, typewriter ribbon boxes, metal ribbon spools, carbon paper, waste rubber (such as jar rubers) old automobile tires and inner tubes, dental rubber, bicycle tires, books, magazines, paper boxes, corrugated paper, burlap and gunny sacks, old kid gloves, clean white rags, wafer tins, glass fruit jars, cold cream jars, old clothes, men's shoes, bottles of all kinds, cork, castor beans, old clocks, old watches, bones, hair combings, grease of all kinds, old platinum and apricot pits. Many other commodities not named here will be acceptable at the salvage shop.

It is the belief of the Red Cross heads that most of the material turned in to the shop can be sold to local people who desire second hand goods at reduced prices. The articles that are not sold in this manner will be put up for sale to the local junk dealers who will bid for it.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 12 1918 No. 5

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Back to the United States from the trenches, his nerves a shattered wreck from the harrowing ordeal is Fred Dieudonne, soldier son of Mrs. Mary Dieudonne of this city.

In his first letter home since his arrival "over here," young Dieudonne tells of his convalescence in the general hospital at Baltimore, Maryland, where he is being treated for a severe case of shell shock.

He has served twice at the front,

FRED DIEUDONNE.

having been in the first line trench for eleven days at one period.

The second time he served duty at the front young Dieudonne saw the lieutenant standing near him struck by a piece of shell which tore his head from his body.

At this frightful sight everything turned black for the local boy, who is but 18 years of age, and his nerves gave way under the repeated strain and he remained unconscious for two days.

Army doctors say that his days of actual fighting are over, and he will

LAWRENCE DIEUDONNE.

never again be able to stand the noise of battle.

Young Dieudonne enlisted in the coast artillery last September. As soon as he is able to travel he expects to come to Woodland on a furlough.

Lawrence Dieudonne, who according to the last information received is with the snipers and scouts at Camp Kearny, is a brother of Fred. He is 21 years of age and enlisted with Company F when that unit left Woodland. He expects to be retained at Camp Kearny to drill the drafted men.

Elwood J. Archer writes from Camp Kearny that he is undergoing some fine drill and training and is anxious for Yolo county news.

He expects to be home soon for a furlough to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Archer of Madison.

Walter Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of Esparto, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis in a hospital in Norwich, England.

Four months ago young Robinson's letters home stopped and a letter received Wednesday, even though it contained news of his illness, considerably relieved the worry of his parents.

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Of course, he letters written by the boys at the front are not always penned with the inborn grace of the Elizabethan courtier. It would be too much to expect classics from young men of limited education and surrounded by all the stern usages of war. But noble and patriotic thought and love of home and country are the characteristics of these letters and they are read with great affection and much interets by "the folks back home."

Chas. and Otis Mansfield are on the United States submarine chaser No. 273. They left San Francisco a few weeks ago and are now "Somewhere on the Atlantic," their last letters being posted at Key West, Florida. Among other things they wrote:

After leaving San Diego our next stop was at Magdalena bay, Mexico. We also made brief stops at Pinchelinque, on the coast of Mexico, Amapola, Honduras, and Corinto, Nicaragua. We arrived at Balboa, Panama, on the 30th of June, and remained there for six days. Our trip through the great Panama canal was very interesting, but shall not attempt to describe it.

We stopped th[illegible] at Colon before embarkir[illegible] e great Atlantic. We als[illegible] a stop at Jamaica, goin [illegible] Guantonama bay, Cu[illegible] re not permitted to say whe[illegible] we are now, but you may be able to figure it out from the postmark. Just as we were leaving Panama we received four copies of the "Democrat," the first mail we have had since June 3. We read everything eagerly, including the advertisements.

We have had some rough weather but mostly calm. The rough weather gets Otis' goat, but Charlie seems to be immune. During the five days we were in the Caribean sea everybody was sick but Charlie.

There are eighteen sub. chasers and a big ship in our fleet, but we have not yet sighted a submarine. For ten days we have been running without lights, but we haven't lessened our speed, which is usually about 27 knots an hour.

Both of us are in excellent health. We are having an interesting trip and have visited so many places we have long wished to see. But after seeing them we are more than ever convinced that the good old United States is the country we like best.

Tell brother Alonzo when Uncle Sam gets him and dresses him up he will look every inch a soldier. The only thing to do in the service is to obey your superiors and you will get along all right. Otis talks of getting a transfer to a larger ship or a station, but Charlie will ask for nothing and take things as they come. Larger ships have some advantages and stations are all right, but you have no assurance of being permanently located. So why not be satisfied with our lot. War is no picnic, anyway, and we must make the best of everything. The officers on our ship are all nice and considerate and that is a whole lot to be thankful for.

We see so many men in the service that we sometimes wonder how the farmers get along. There must be an awful shortage in help.

If we should survive the war and happen to be discharged on this side we will go through old Kentucky on our way home. It may take us some time to get Kaiser Bill, but we will get him just the same.

We used to read the slogan, "Join the Navy and See the World," and now we know what it means. We are certainly seeing a lot of it and will have a great deal to tell you when we come home.

CHARLIE AND OTIS.

Mail of Woodland July 13 1918 No. 1

Moving Day In Berlin Says Kraft

Emil Kraft, well known local young man and formerly a partner in the Krellenberg Company, has written to his brother, Julius Kraft, from Camp Hancock, Georgia, telling of meeting with many of the Woodland boys there who are in training with the machine gun regiment.

Kraft left here a short time ago, having enlisted in the ordnance department. The local boys whom he has met and been with in the southern camp are John Laugenour, Jas. Merritt, who arrived home last evening on a ten day furlough, J. D. Stephens and Neil Chalmers.

In speaking of the work which he is doing with the ordnance department, Kraft writes, "We are somewhat different soldiers than stepped in here seven weeks ago. We are tanned up and slimmed down to active fighting weight. We also know something about the steel covered pills we are going to slip to Kaiser Bill, and if he swallows all the kinds I've seen it will be moving day in Berlin for fair."

He also writes interestingly of the country down there and describes the heat as being rather intense. He says that August is reported as being the hottest month of the year, and continues, "If August is any hotter than July, they ought to start the name of this place with an H instead of a G; if you get word that I am coming home on a furlough, be sure and have the refrigerator in good working order."

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Charles Day, in training at Camp Kearny, arrived yesterday for a 15 days furlough visit. He will spend the greater portion of his furlough visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity.

July 13

Mail of Woodland
July 13 1918 No.4

PEOPLE GIVE FREELY TO ARMY FUND

Canvas of City Made on Friday Afternoon Nets Good Results

OVER FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS RECEIVED

Salvation Army Fund Gets a Goodly Response—Quota Is Fifteen Hundred

The committee named by President Neilson of the Woodland Liberty League to solicit funds for the Salvation Army war service fund began its work yesterday morning and when the three teams compared notes late in the afternoon it was found that a total of $581.25 had been collected for the purpose. This sum includes $76 which was the result of a collection taken at a recent meeting of the liberty league.

The committee will not make further calls on residents, but if there be those who care to subscribe any amount it may be left at either the First National Bank or at The Mail office, and proper credit will be given. It is hoped to raise the amount to $750, which will be fully the amount which ought to go from this city toward the county quota. Other liberty leagues will be asked to subscribe amounts based on their membership.

The men who made the canvass yesterday were Judge W. A. Anderson, A. A. Powers, C. F. Evans, Le Pierce, B. F. Hillhouse and W. F. Mixon.

CHINESE TO ENTRAIN ON JULY 27TH

Two Chinamen and one Japanese will be members of the contingent to leave here on the 27th of this month for Camp Lewis, Washington. The Japanese, T. Tanimoto, who has been working for some time time in a central San Joaquin Valley town, recently wired the local board requesting that his classification be changed from the last division to 1A, and also asked that he be entrained for camp with the first contingent if possible. The board granted his request and he will be sent with the quota to the northern cantonment.

Lou Kwong of Esparto and Wing Get of this city will be the two Celestials who will be counted among the members of the contingent, and they are being entrained at their own request.

The increment of nine men leaving here next week will meet for the first time at the offices of the local exemption board in the courthouse on the afternoon of July 16, when roll call will be taken and a captain appointed. They will remain in town over night and entrain on the Southern Pacific on the morning of the 17th at 8:10 for Fort McDowell, San Francisco.

The quota for the northern camp will meet on Thursday, July 27, at 9 o'clock in the morning, and will depart on a special Southern Pacific train for Tacoma at 12:30.

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Sergeant Ross L. Hevel, son of Mrs. A. L. Bourn, is located at Camp Taylor Kentucky. Mrs. Bourn's grandson Vernile Parker will leave in a few days for Camp Meade, Maryland.

No.6 Woodland Daily Democrat July 13 1918

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Harold Hargis of Guinda has joined the Marine Corps.

Lawrence Woods, Winters, has been called to the navy.

Mrs. John Comontofski and family have received word of the safe arrival overseas of Eddie Comontofski.

Helen Feyn Gardner writes from San Francisco that her husband has been called to appear at a military camp in New York.

Lawrence Vogeli, Guinda boy, has sent word to his grandmother, Mrs. C. W. Nichols, that he has made several trips across the water.

Lieut. Francis Cole left today for Camp Cody, near Deming, N. M., where he has been stationed for the last several months. Lieutenant Cole has been making a furlough visit with relatives in Woodland and its vicinity.

C. M. Gill is in training at the government navigation school in the Ferry building. Upon the completion of his two months course he will be transferred to San Pedro, where he expects to remain three months before leaving for overseas.

Captain Leslie Caldwell of Woodland, in charge of F Company at Camp Kearny, was one of several officers selected at the southern camp to leave for France to enter the big war college "over there." A card has just been received here by Mrs. Caldwell, telling of her husband's departure. Lieutenant R. Hill, also of Woodland, is acting captain of F Company. This is the first time since either departure from Woodland many months ago htat Captain Caldwell has been separated from his company and he hopes to rejoin his organization on the battle front in a short while.

C. L. RUPPERT.

Charles L. Ruppert was born in Oakland on June 2, 1896, but was reared in Yolo county. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ruppert of this city.

On December 8, 1917, young Ruppert enlisted with the U. S. naval aviation forces, and is now located at Panillac Gironde, France. He receives his mail via the N. Y. postmaster.

Among his relatives are three sisters, Mildred and Edna Ruppert of this city, and Mrs. J. R. Mickelson of Oakland.

From Camp Kearny today came the advices that the sixteen Yoloans with F Company were among the thousands of soldiers who broke camp at midnight last Saturday for an embarkation station.

Mrs. J. G. Bleecker has written to her sister, Mrs. H. Woolley, that she arrived in San Diego in time to bid her son, Sergeant Harold Weiss, farewell. Sergeant Weiss left at midnight Saturday with other members of F Company for an eastern port.

Harvey Collins, J. V. Leithold's pharmacist at Esparto, left here this morning to report at the navy headquarters in San Francisco. He has been accepted in the pharmacy department of the medical corps and will be stationed temporarily in the recruiting office on Market street. Mrs. Collins will remain here for the present.

No.7 Woodland Daily Democrat July 13 1918

MEMORIAL SERVICE WILL BE HELD FOR SERGT. A. J. NORTON

LATE SERGT. A. J. NORTON

Arrangements were being perfected today by the Liberty League at Washington to hold memorial services for Sergeant Almer J. Norton, Yolo lad whose death in a naval hospital at Portsmouth, Va., was reported in these columns Tuesday. Relatives have not arranged for the funeral, as the time of the arrival of the remains is uncertain. Sergeant Norton died of cerebro spinal fever.

The seventh gold star will glitter forth from Yolo's service flag, as a result of the Washington boy's death.

Other lads from here who gave up their lives in the cause of Liberty were:

Otto Schonomany, Beatrice—Died in France, a victim of pneumonia.

George Maxwell—Died in eastern camp.

Clarence D. Hunt, Woodland—Died in southern camp hospital.

Basil Williams, Woodland—Died in Honolulu base hospital.

Lt. Byron Jackson Jr., Woodland—Killed in Texas when his aeroplane was dashed to pieces.

Sgt. Royal Chamberlain—Killed in aeroplane accident in France.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 13 1918 No.8

Canadian Veteran Will Make Series Of War Addresses

It was announced at the regular meeting of the Woodland Liberty League Tuesday night that Sergeant White, Canadian veteran, will make a series of addresses in Yolo county during the five day period beginning August 13. He is making a tour of the United States, acquainting the people of conditions on the west front.

Sergeant White will begin his speaking engagements at the armory in Woodland Tuesday evening, August 13. Other speaking engagements are as follows: Davis, Wednesday night, August 14; Esparto, Thursday night, August 15; Zamora, Friday night, August 16; Winters, Saturday night, August 17; and Guinda, Sunday afternoon, August 18. Each community will be expected to give the meetings the widest possible publicity.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 13 1918 No.9

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Everett Coppock, soldier son of Mrs. I. J. Coppock of Esparto, who was stationed at Fort Myers, Va., has been transferred to Washington, D. C. He is in the best of health and spirits.

News of the death in Egypt of George Turner Jr., who was serving in the English aviation corps, has come to his friends in Brooks and Tancred.

Ray Taber, who was reported as killed in action, has written to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Taber, of the Capay section, that he is still in France and neither dead or wounded.

Lieut. Jim Merritt arrived in this city Friday afternoon from Camp Hancock, Georgia, to spend a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Merritt.

Chester Cooper, who has been at his home in Winters from Camp Kearny on furlough for the past month, is improving from a recent seige of pneumonia. His sister, Miss Ruth Cooper, a trained nurse from San Francisco, is attending him.

Warren Underwood of Winters has secured his release from the draft and has enlisted in the naval station marine band at Mare Island. This band will be stationed at Mare Island during the period of the war.

Walter Hemenway has enlisted from Suisun in the regular army and is stationed at Fort McDowell. Walter is the fourth grandson of Mrs. Mary Hemenway of Winters to enlist in the army and navy service. All are under draft age.

"Son" Griffin, who is in the naval medical corps, spent a recent furlough with relatives and friends in Winters.

EDWARD HENLE.

There are two cons in the U. S. service from the family of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Henle of this city. One is Hermon H. Henle, who was recently decorated for bravery as mentioned in the "Democrat" of July 8; the other is Sergeant Edward F. Henle, who is pharmacist for the Grizzlies at Camp Kearny. He was born near Davis in 1895 and has been reared in Yolo county. He received his education in the grammar and high schools of Woodland, and completed a pharmacy course at U. C.

Young Henle enlisted in April, 1917, and has proved himself an efficient member of Uncle Sam's army.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 13 1918 No.10

Letters from the BOYS

On the high seas, anxiously awaiting the moment of landing "over there" is Mitchell Fountain, son of Frank Fountain of this city. In a letter written to his father from Camp Merrit just before sailing he says:

July 1, 1918.

Dear Father: Arrived here O. K. in Camp Merritt, just 14 miles from New York and cannot leave camp because we don't know just what minute we may have to sail.

We don't have to drill in this camp. We just rest up and get our new clothes. We were on the road seven days and six nights. It was a long ride from Camp Lewis. We were treated fine along the road and were given candy, postals, tobacco and cakes.

And talk about the weather—the sun shone all the way here. This morning when we arose it was raining hard. George is here. I haven't seen him but Bill Christina saw him last night. Bill left the company when we were in Camp Lewis and didn't get in the company again until we reached here.

Tell Mrs. Harrington that I saw her brother-in-law. He is doing fine and is going to leave the hospital in three or four days. I also saw Jim Richardson's brother. When I arrive "over there" I will write again. Your son,

MITCHELL FOUNTAIN.
Co. A. 362 Inf., A. E. F.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 13 1918 No. 11

County Draft Board Swells Service Total

The selective draft board, examining the remainder of all questionnaires returned in the June 5 supplemental registration, made another big showing Friday evening when ten of the twelve examined were placed in Class 1A. The two assigned to deferred classes were Chinese, Yee Su Hing and Lem Fong Ming, both of Woodland.

The ten placed in Class 1A were Alonzo B. Mansfield, Oakland; Llewllyn B. Scoville, Woodland; Ralph T. Hartley, Woodland; Jacob Homer, Brooks; Peter Ruetz, Livermore; Louis Aldrich, Richfield; William E. Loranger, Winters; Carl A. Stillwell, Winters; Ralph R. Reid, Woodland; and Walter Kuhn, Woodland. The two Chinese were placed in Class 5F.

It is a notable fact that of the 106 questionnaires of the June 5 registration so far examined, 86 have been placed in Class 1A. They are subject to service, either by volunteering or induction, immediately after physical examination. Only nine questionnaires remain to be examined. Some of these already are in active service.

July 13-15

Mail of Woodland July 13 1918 No.12

NEW MEN CAN VOLUNTEER NOW IF THEY DESIRE TO

Nine Are Placed In Class One; Three Are Deferred-Work Completed Soon

THE local exemption board passed on the questionnaires of 12 more registrants of the June 5 class on Friday and nine out of that number were placed in class 1A, three being given deferred positions. The board will probably meet again in the near future to finish the work.

The cases acted on yesterday were:

Yee Sue Hing, 5F, Woodland
Lem Fong Ming, 5F, Woodland
Alonzo B. Mansfield, 1A, Oakland
Llewellyn R. Scoville, 1A, Woodland
Ralph T. Hartley, 1A, Woodland
Jacob Holmer, 1A, Brooks
Peter Ruetz, 1A, Livermore
Louis Aldrich, 1A, Richfield
William E. Loranger, 1A, Winters
Carl A. Stillwell, 1A, Winters
Ralh R. Reid, 1A, Woodland
Walter Kuhn, 1A, Woodland

REGISTRANTS CAN ENLIST

Individual induction of registrants of June 5 last was authoribed Thursday by Provost Marshal General Crowder in a telegram to Governor William D. Stephens. This order cancels a previous ruling by the provost marshal which prohibits individual induction of this year's class.

According to Adjutant General J. J. Borree, this means that the bars are down to all registered men who desire to enlist. It applies to registrants of last year as well. General Borree stated that men desiring to be inducted into the military service should apply to the western department of the army, specifying which branch of service the applicant desires to enter. When there is need of men in that branch, the provost marshal general will be notified, and he will instruct the local boards to induct the applicant into service forthwith.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 15 1918 No.2

Letters from the BOYS

"I am living in hopes that Fritz will get enough of this before long and we can go home," writes Ray Williams, Winters boy in France. Among other things, he says:

Well, this is Sunday evening and no place to go and nothing else to do but write a few letters. The evenings are so long over here, too, that a fellow does not know what to do with himself sometimes. The evenings are good if he is going out somewhere on pass, but as usual, I am not on pass today, so am trying to keep the monotony of the long hours. Sometimes when I stop and think of some of the evenings I have sepnt at home, particularly in Winters, I get some homesick. If I were only there today I should enjoy myself very well, I know. But just stop and think where I am, "huh!" No chance of being home. But believe me, I am living in hopes that Fritz will get enough of this before long and we can go home. This is no home for me. Have seen enough of France now. Everything is very pretty over here now, but I don't know, so much different from home. Will try and make the best of it, though.

Guess Winters is kind of deserted by the young boys now. They can sure be used over here all right.

We are sure out of luck over here now on getting packages, but if the packages were interfering with our food getting here am glad they stopped them for awhile, anyway. We can get along without packages but not good substantial food. We are sure getting the best of eats. Was not so good for awhile when we first got over, but has improved so since that we have forgotten that we ever had a bad meal. Our sleeping quarters are of the best, too, so we are not faring so bad for being in a foreign land.

The people over here are sure a joke to a fellow who cannot talk this language. I do not know a word of it and do not care much about learning. But you ought to see me trying to talk with them. Some funny! Use my hands and feet and mouth all at one time. Sometimes I can get them to understand and sometimes not.

Would like to tell you of some of my experiences at the front line but dare not do it, so will have to relate them when I get back.

Think I have told about all the news I can think of, so must close, hoping this will find you well. Drop a line once in awhile if you get time.

RAY G. WILLIAMS.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 15 1918 No.3

Women's Liberty Clan Meets This Evening-- Program Is Announced

Mrs. E. P. Crowley, president of the Women's Auxiliary Liberty League, has arranged an interesting program for tonight's regular meeting of that organization. The proram consists of addresses, readings and music.

"The Battle Hymn of the Republic" will be the opening number, followed by invocation by Mrs. Leander Turney. Addressses will be made by Miss Anne Mixon and Mrs. Dave Johnston. The former will speak upon "Messages Here and Over There," and the latter "What the Y. M. C. A. is Doing to Help Win the War." Miss Zetta Foster will give a reading and several musical numbers are listed.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 15 1918 No.5

752 Yolo Tots Examined; 49 Per Cent Right

A complete report of the results of the first examination for "better babies" ever held in Yclo county, which took place under the auspices of the National Children's Year program, has been filed by the county chairman Dr. Frances L. Newton. Examinations closed on July 1.

The total number of children under six pears of age examined, 732; perfect children, 329; correctable defects, 466.

The next examinations will be held in October and March, which will complete the children's year work.

The physicians who assisted in the examinations were Drs. M. W. Ward, H. D. Lawhead, W. J. Blevins, M. B. Bransford, C E. Beebe and Frances Loiuse Newton of Woodland, Drs. W. E. Bates and L. W. Pulsifer of Davis and Drs. Collings and Peck of Winters.

The women who so ably assisted in this good work, which lasted for three weeks, were: Miss Ethel Powers, and Mrs. I. V. Whitley, secretaries, Mrs. T. B. Gibson, Mrs. Ed Green, Mrs. Frank Mumma, Miss Janet Ross, Mrs. Carleton Pierson, Mrs. Lillian Powers, Mrs. Fred Mattei, Miss Elise DeCelle, Mrs. Warren Brown, Miss Leila Ewert, Miss Geraldine Brunner and Miss Dunton.

The following women furnished automobiles for many of the trips to the towns outside of Woodland, where baby examinations were held: Mrs. T. B. Gibson, Miss Leila Ewert, Miss Elise DeCelle, and Mrs. Fred Mattei.

The Liberty League women who, acting under the generalship of Mrs. A. A. Powers, took the children's census were: Mesdames R. Alge, George Rupley, Alice Reel, Dan Jacobs, Warren Brown, C. F. Williams, C. F. Hadsall, Frank Morris, H. E. Harrison, Zach Kincheloe, George Hollingsworth, Geo. Zane, Hardy, Lea Fulcher, Geo. Ogden, Fred Stening, Hazel Weider, Jack Kinkade, George Cranston, Frank Mumma, J. Wetzel, Younger, Dunn, Lizzie Miller, Ed Leake Jr., and Miss Ethel Powers.

Valuable aid was also given by the women's bible class of the Methodist church and volunteer women workers in the various towns where baby examinations were held.

Towns in which examinations were held were Woodland, Zamora, Knights Landing, Yolo, Davis, Winters, Clarksburg, Riverbank, Esparto, Guinda, Cadenassa, Rumsey, and Washington.

The campaign proved a wonderful success and was carried on with the usual thoroughness that characterizes the "Yolo Way." Parents were intensely interested and anxious to find out if their children needed attention. If their children were found perfect, it was of course, a great satisfaction, if not, they were anxious to have any defects corrected.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 15 1918 No.4

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

More Local Boys In France

A cablegram from England which arrived on Sunday brought the news to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Vosburgh of the safe arrival there of their sons, Elwood and Lowell. They left Camp Kearny with other members of F Company on June 12.

Mrs. M. Rice also received word from her son, Sherman Hiddleson, who is in the same company. Other Woodland boys who belong to the group are: Gerald Fitzgerald, August Schluer, Dave Curson and Stanford Elliot.

Sergeant Don Taylor of Winters has sent word of his safe arrival in France.

Henry A. Bowman has secured his release from the selective draft board and enlisted in the United States navy. Notification of his enlistment July 12 was received here this morning. He is a resident of Winters.

Corporal G. A. Zane, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Zane, is a member of the headquarters engineer unit now seeing active service in France. This unit is accomplishing splendid work "over there."

Joseph Timmon, special Examiner correspondent spent a Sunday recently at a little French town "chinning" with young Zane's company, and among the prominent soldiers mentioned as doing efficient work the local boy's name is listed.

In speaking of his chat among the boys, in which group was young Kane, Timmons says: "They were seated on a stone wall that is part of the river's strightjacket here in the town. A tree shaded us from the warm sun. Just below us the mill stream flowed back into th eriver with swift current, and below that the river flows on slowly.

"It is Sunday, and the men of the headquarters company are enjoying a rest this afternoon." So it is evident that the boys have light moments of relaxation from the hardships of war

VICTOR GROH.

Although born in Honcut, Butte county, on January 6, 1893, Victor C. Groh is a Yolo county product. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Groh of this city and a brother of Miss Ruby Groh.

Before enlisting in the quartermasters corps on December 5, 1917, young Groh was a genial clerk in his father's shoe establishment. He is now located at Camp A. A. Humphreys, Virginia, having been transferred there from Camp Joseph E. Johnston in Florida. "Vic" writes frequently to his relatives and friends here in the same "happy-go-lucky" strain that distinguished him of old.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 15 1918 No.1

Work on a two story structure to be used by the Knights of Columbus at Mather aviation field will begin shortly. This was decided upon recently at a conference between A. G. Bagley, coast representative of the Knights of Columbus war activities and members of the local council. A camp secretary will have charge of the building and every modern convenience will be installed.

The Sacramento Knights have leased the premises at 1214 K street, which will be fitted up as clubrooms for soldiers and sailors and the well known "Everybody Welcome" sign will shortly be hung out there.

The Red Cross salvage shop opened to receive goods this morning. The committee busied themselves cleaning the establishment and imparting to it the proper business atmosphere.

From today forward the shop will be opened from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. The work for this week will comprise chiefly a collecting and arranging of donated articles. Any kind of salvage will be accepted and sold to the junk man at allotted prices.

"We are all new to the work," said Chairman J. S. Scott, "and have no systematic way outlined as yet for the direction of our activities, and the handling of sales. Most of all right now we want the asistance of the people and a show of interest, that will give evidence that our work is to receive the continued support of everyone."

Woodland Daily Democrat July 13 1918 No.13

Liberty League To Lease Armory Hall For Patriotic Clubs

As a result of the action of the committee recently appointed, all patriotic meetings in the future will be held at armory hall.

At the meeting of the Liberty League last night, the committee reported that the armory had been secured at $65. The organizations will be expected to pay $45 of this amount. The balance will be paid by the state and the Bank of Yolo. Every patriotic organization will have free use of the hall for business and special meetings.

D. E. Jacobs, secretary, made a report upon the financial condition of the league. He stated that all outstanding debts had been paid and that $42.22 is in the treasury. Sheriff J. W. Monroe made an interesting talk upon his recent eastern trip. He discussed war activities along the Atlantic seaboard and in the central western states.

Mail of Woodland July 14 1918 No.1

Surgical Dressings Will Be Rushed This Summer

MRS. T. R. LOWE, head of the surgical dressing department of the Yolo chapter of the Red Cross, received on Saturday evening an order from state headquarters calling for the completion by October 1 of the largest allotment yet given to this county.

Many women throughout the county have expressed their willingness to give up summer vacations in order to assist in the completion of the work, and Mrs. Lowe requests that all women who hape been working in the surgical dressing department hold themselves in readiness to start work when the supplies for the new work arrive.

Five cases of dressings were shipped from this department of the local chapter during the past week. This consignment finished up all of the supplies which were on hand in the local headquarters, and it had been decided to discontinue work for the summer. The new allotment which has been received, however, will change the plans and work will be started as soon as the supplies arrive.

The consignment of work which Mrs. Lowe has received will be divided up among the different chapters of the county that are making surgical dressings.

The order, which has been sent out under the direction of Mrs. A. L. McLeish, director bureau of chapter production, is as follows:

Number to be made	Code Number
400	2A
350	2B
200	3B
200	5A
400	7B
150	77
10,000	17

July 16

Woodland Daily Democrat July 16 1918 No. 1

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Walter N. Baker, now with the West Valley Lumber Company of Dixon, but a Woodland boy, has enlisted in the United States navy reserve at San Francisco. He was under the jurisdiction of the Yolo county selective draft board and recently received a permit to enlist.

Although in the service but a few weeks, Irvin Clover, Woodland, one of the "three-leaf" Clovers in fighting togs, has been assigned to take charge of the big storehouse at the San Pedro Navy Reserve Training Camp. He is custodian of thousands and thousands of dollars worth of goods for Uncle Sam. The Woodland boy is said to be in line for a promotion in rank equivalent to the importance of his new assignment.

Archie Robinson, whose name was posted recently for the next draft increment, has been in the service as a seaman for over a month. He is at San Pedro and his case will be adjusted without difficulty.

"Had I known the navy life is as thoroughly interesting and enjoyable as it really is, I would have been a tar boy months ago," writes Fred Weider to the "Democrat." Fred is drumming for the navy band at San Pedro. His musical organization is reputed to be the finest military band on the coast. Fred has two brothers, Will and Milan, who are also keeping time for Uncle Sam, but they are at different camps.

To serve a second "sentence" in a "goopey" camp is the fate of Everett Howard, recent benedict. Having spent his time in the detention camp at the Berkeley Aviation School, the Woodland boy had hopes of escaping the twenty-one day confinement camp at San Pedro, but such was not his luck and the just-wed is "doing time" at his new station.

Woodland boys at San Pedro write that they are keeping vigilant watch on every submarine chaser that rolls into the southern harbor. The Mansfield boys, Charlie and Otis, are in charge of the "eats" department on one of the U. S. tin fish chasers and have the reputation of being generous hosts to all home boys. The brothers have not been heard from in some time and are supposed to be in the war zone.

Lieutenant Howard R. Parker, former "Democrat" reporter, writes from Camp MacArthur, Texas, that while he was at Camp Pike, Arkansas, Lieutenant John H. Laugenour of Woodland arrived there from Camp Fremont. By coincidence the Woodland boys were assigned to the same barracks. Parker moved on to Waco, Texas, and Laugenour was sent to Camp Hancock, Georgia.

Lt. Joe Dessen, Woodland, is now located in South Carolina.

Warren Underwood of Winters has been granted a release to enlist in the naval reserve.

From France comes a card from Walter Hornlein, who left here in September with the first draft, telling that he is well. This is the first word that has come from Hornlein since the 8th of April.

C. F. Evans has received word that his son, Manderson Evans, who is enlisted in the photographic service of the signal corps, has been recommended for a commission.

Word has come from Dan Horgan, father of Miss Nellie Horgan of this city, of his safe arrival overseas.

Henry A. Bowman has sent word to his local exemption board that he has enlisted in the naval reserves.

Moreland Leithold, young Woodlander who recently arrived here from Lenown to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Leithold, has been granted a furlough of two months, during which time he will occupy himself on the farm of his brother-in-law, Garrett Griffith.

WM. H. KING.

"Over there," with Base Hospital No. 30, is William Henry King, Winters boy in service. By birth, he is of the middle west, having been born in Arkansas in the town of Gregory. On June 21 of this year he was 21 years of age.

Young King came to California when he was 10 years of age, and received his education in the grammar and high schools of Winters. He attained the highest average in the county when he graduated from grammar school and was valedictorian of the '15 class at Winters High. King would have received the A. B. degree at Stanford in 1919 but not waiting to complete his studies he enlisted in the hospital corps December 15, 1917.

His mother, Mrs. Maie Richard, and brother, Robert Richard, reside at 415 Lytton avenue, in Palo Alto.

Lieutenant Will Ogden was in Woodland Monday from Fort Mason.

Martin Barner, former driver of the fire department auto truck, but more recently with the Kirk garage, will leave Saturday for Sacramento, where he will enlist in the mechanical department of the aviation corps. He will take his examination on Saturday.

Harvey Collins, in charge of the Leithold drug store at Esparto, and Bradley Stephens, of the First National Bank, left this afternoon for San Francisco, where they have been assigned to duty for Unce Sam. Colllins has enlisted in the pharmacy department; Stephens is a yeoman in the naval reserve. They obtained their permit from the Yolo selective draft board several weeks ago to volunteer.

Sergeant Ross Wilson is home on a short furlough from the Presidio, and is receiving the congratulations of his friends on his recent promotion.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 16 1918 No. 2

Letters from the BOYS

"Gee, I'm glad I'm an American," writes George Dinsdale from camp Grant, Illinois. The Woodland boy has been placed in charge of the operating room in a new unit which has been assigned to duty overseas and will soon be leaving for France.

Woodland Daily "Democrat"—Dead Editor and Friends: As it has been some months since you have heard from me thought perhaps you might be interested in a little news from an eastern cantonment.

From 5:15 a. m. till all hours of the night it is one swirl of excitement. Emergency cases have been coming in day and night.

This week thousands of the new drafted men have been streaming in from the surrounding states.

We had eleven operations today, six appendectomys, one gun shot wound, and four hernias, two of them bilateral.

Major Max Ballin has relieved Major W. A. Dearth, who is taking command of the new organization evacuation hospital No. 20, which will leave here in a few weeks for duty over sea.

And my deepest joy is that of the six hundred and fifty men in the hospital here I was picked to take charge of the operating room in the new unit. Yes, I am some swelled up. Do you blame me?

It has sure been some job freeing myself from this anchorage which has held me here at Camp Grant ten months. Lieutenant Colonel Michie seems to hate to let any of his old men transfer. This makes five times I have tried to transfer to some other branch of the service leaving for over sea.

I think every boy in this unit is as anxious as myself to go across, even though they know many will never return.

We go forth with strong hope and abiding faith that all will be well with us if we do our duty faithfully in whatever calling or sphere the fate of this war may assign us.

We go hence, as we are to the battlefields of Europe; what victories we may win, the future alone can tell.

I will say one thing, there are few faint hearts among our boys. True, at times there is discontent among many, yes all of us, but it is that way in all steps of life.

Day by day the hour for parting draws nigh. In spite of the hope and faith in the future, there is a tinge of sadness in the thought of parting with our dear ones and our own beloved country.

Many of us will never return, but there is no honor in death like that in battle, when it is for honor and freedom.

No one but a soldier can realize how we have sympathized with each other in trouble and sorrows; have lightened each other's hearts in times of sadness, and have enjoyed army life in each other's society.

In my position I see a great deal of suffering, but it is only a flash of what awaits me over there.

At one time we had in the neighborhood of a thousand patients in the hospital, at the present there are about three hundred.

We have had eight hundred and twenty-nine operations, our death rate runs under thirty.

So to the ones at home, have no fear for your dear ones, because in case of sickness or wounds they will have the greatest care the most scientific medical and surgical staffs can give them.

One thing more. How I long for the climate out there in God's country. Can you picture me sitting here in th echief's office writing this letter. Out side it is as black as ebony except for the blinding flashes of lightning; above the roar of the thunder you can still hear the rattling of the machine guns, the boom of the big guns out on the range. Storm or night does not stop our boys from their schooling of war. I guess we are doing in a little over a year what it took the Huns forty years to do. Gee, I am glad I am an American.

Wishing all of you the best of luck, I am,

Yours truly.

Surg. Assit. Geo. D. Dinsdale, Med. Dept. Base Hospital, Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill. Cr. Operating Pavilion, U. S. A.

Mail of Woodland July 16 1918 No. 3

INSTRUCTIVE MEETING OF LIB. LEAGUE

Many interesting and entertaining numbers featured the meeting of the women's liberty league held last evening in the Odd Fellows hall building. One of the most interesting as well as instructive talks which has ever been given was that of Miss Anne Mixon, who told of the government rules and regulations controlling the sending of letters and packages to the soldiers over seas.

"In sending letters," said Miss Mixon, "the envelope should always be directed in ink, with the full name of the one addressed, and the name and address of the sender in the upper left hand corner and the address should always state the department of the service to which the soldier is attached." She also explained the sending of packages and stated that none over seven pounds could be sent over seas. "In sending magazines, only current issues should ever be mailed." Many other important and interesting details in connection with the postal service in war time were told of.

Mrs. Johnson gave an instructive address on what the Y. M. C. A. is doing to help win the war. She spoke particularly of the work in the army camp from the start here to the front over there, and told of the red triangle, which is the mark of the Y. M. C. A. and denotes body, mind and spirit.

Mrs. Johnson also told of how the huts at the front are erected and equipped and also of the men that are chosen to hold the positions of secretaries. "They must be strong men, morally, physically and mentally," she said, "in order to have the very best influence over the boys on the fighting lines."

In the absence of Mrs. Hayward, Mrs. Turney announced that on Thursday at 2 o'clock a dried fruit and vegetable demonstration will be held at the grammar school under

No. 4 Woodland Daily Democrat July 16 1918

Women Liberty Clan Hold Regular Meet; Instructive Program

An enthusiastic meeting of the Women's Auxiliary Liberty League was held Monday night. Many subjects, tending to promote patriotic co-operation were discussed.

Mrs. Leander Turney announced that a dried fruit and vegetable demonstration will be held at the grammar school building at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Charles F. Evans, president of the Red Cross, and J. S. Scott, in charge of the new salvage shop, urging the co-operation of every citizen in making the shop a useful acquisition of Yolo county's war movements.

Set addresses were made by Miss Anne Mixon and Mrs. Dave Johnston. The former explained the proper method of mailing parcels or letters to the fighting boys in France and the latter spoke upon the war work of the Y. M. C. A. and other organizations.

A. G. Bailey spoke on Red Cross membership and asked the co-operation of the league in assisting in a house to house canvass to boost the membership roster. A committee of men will be appointed to canvass Main street.

Several women remained after the meeting for a conference with Mr. Bailey and to make plans for the drive. Those who volunteered to take the matter in charge were: Mesdames I. H. Gregg, C. E. Beebe, S. E. Gallup, Dave Johnston and Miss Minnie Prior.

Miss Eunice Aldrich added greatly to the pleasure of the evening by singing "When You and I Were Young, Maggie." In response to the enthusiastic applause which greeted her effort, Miss Aldrich sang "Old Folks at Home." She was accompanied on the guitar by Miss Minnie Prior.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 16 1918 No. 5

SERVICE FLAG IS FLOATED ON HIGH

Knights Landing was in a state of genuine celebration and active patriotism Monday night. The occasion was the formal dedication of the big Service Flag, containing more than a half-hundred stars. Also an "Over-the-Top" flag was dedicated, for, be it known, Knights Landing has vaulted the top in every war drive.

It is estimated that 6000 people attended. John Cloyd presided. Forest Plant, brilliant young lawyer of Davis, and an orator of trained ability, made the dedicatory address. The Woodland brass band, employed for the occasion, dispersed the big noise in the shape of patriotic music. Immediately before adjournment, F. B. Edson made a short talk in behalf of the Salvation Army war fund to which Yolo county had subscribed $1500 and of which Knights Landing's quota was $61.85. He then passed the hat and in five minutes $80 was contributed.

The big Service Flag now waving across Knights Landing's principal street has stars emblematic of the following Fighting Americans from that vicinity: Arthur Adams, L. Algeo, Virgil Agard, E. Barlow, F. Barlow, Tom Belloni, George Belloni, M. Burkhardt, Ray Best, O. Brush, T. P. Cloyd, T. Currin, John Darby, Frank Darby, Lowell Dyer Leslie Dyer, Tom Freitas, F. Hart, Harry Hartman, Luther Hayworth, W. Henselmann, Elmo Johnson, Herbert, Keith, T. A. King, I. E. Kramer, A. Kelly, Ray Miller, Harry Miller Earl Miller, Wayne Miller, Raymond McGriff, E. H. Mosher, Bryan Prather, Herbert Phillips, H. F. Percival, Jack Pierce, Forrest Russell, H. Sandlin, A. Saunders, H. Saunders, W. Smith, Harry Snowball, E. Stortz, Harry Searancake, Elmer Van Lew, Noah Wiley, Ralph Wadsworth and Kimmie Layman.

It was a gala occasion. Knights Landing, it will be remembered, is the home of the first Liberty League ever organized. That patriotic band of citizens, for everybody in Knights Landing district belongs, have every right under heaven to celebrate and celebrate just a little more intensely than any other community on earth.

July 17

Woodland Daily Democrat July 17 1918 No. 1

Letters from the BOYS

"When we were first paid in French money," writes Jack Tillotson in a letter from France to Ronald Stroup, "we did not know its value, and when we bought anything, we just held out our wad and let the shop keepers take what they wanted. It takes a slick Frenchman to get anything over us now." His letter follows:

June 14, 1918.

Friend Ronald: Just a few lines to let you know I have not forgotten but the reason I have not written before is, I thought you and your folks had moved to Oakland or Berkeley. If I had known you were still in Woodland I would have written before this.

Well, to start with, I am "over here" in France some place. France is some country, and is rather a funny looking place compared to America. They seem so far behind the times here. Their trains are toys compared to our big trains. Their autos and motorcycles are away behind ours. I don't know what they would say over here if they saw some of our high-class cars. Their motorcycles are funny things, going pop-pop along the road, while our Harley Davidsons have a nice, steady pur to them. Some of their wagons over here were made before A. D. some time, and they have been handed down as inheritances from generation to generation, and some are still rolling on four wheels. You should see some of the teams that pull these wagons around, usually a cow and mule or horse, or a combination of all three. Some team! France is covered with such things as these. They do have some pretty looking gardens "over here," just like some at home. They have hay fields, but nothing like our big wheat and barley fields at home. The towns are all old places—many are in ancient history long years ago. Some have old historic castles, which have long tales to tell. Some have big famous statues of beautiful marble or rock. The most famous one "over here" is "Joan of Arc," which without a doubt you have read about in school. The people over here seem to worship that statue like we do God. Seems awful funny. There are ancient cathedrals which have tall steeples towering high into the blue heavens. They usually are finished inside very beautifully. Of course all of this is old and they have some mammoth pipe organs in them. Lots of these places are still in use today. There are old museums which have old things which were invented many long years before we ever came into existence.

France sure is an interesting place. The people are fine, and they treat the fellows the same and no one says a word against them. They pick up English words fast and some can talk English fairly well. The French lingo is hard to get on to. But I have gotten so I can usually understand what they want, but I cannot answer them in French, but make them understand my answer. Some of our fellows can talk French good now. They have made a study of it nearly ever since they landed in France—no wonder they understand it! There are lots of pretty girls here, too, none like those at home. Of course a fellow can go out and have a good time with those who can talk broken English, and usually a fellow has a good time, for they show you everything interesting around the towns—take you anywhere you want to, and in general, they want the fellows to enjoy themselves while they can. (But don't think I have found a French home over here, for I have not. I have mine at home).

The French money is queer looking stuff compared to the silver in the good old U. S. A. Their paper money looks like soap wrappers to us fellows. Their pennies are about the size of a half-dollar piece. There are two sizes; one is 5 centimes or equal to one cent in our money; the other is larger, is 10 centimes, equal to 2 cents in our money. These are copper. Then they have a half franc or 50 centime piece—size of our dime and equal in value. It is silver—also in paper. Then there is a franc piece and equal to 20 cents in our money—about the size of a quarter. Two fifty centime pieces are the same as a franc. Then they have a two franc piece, equal to about 40 cents in our money, size about one-half dollar. Then they have a 5 franc piece, size of a dollar, and equal in value. They have paper money for each piece up to 50 and 100 franc notes. Some money. When we were first paid in this money we did not know the value of it and when we bought anything we just held out our wad and then let them take what they wanted. Maybe we got beat, but we never knew it at the time. It takes a slick Frenchman to get anything over us now. So you see we soon found the value of our money.

Well, that is about all of France, I tell you. Maybe you will think it is, too.

I guess Roy told you I was in a balloon company; so I am. I like the work fine so far, but there are lots of other things I would like better, but a fellow can't have his pick in this army—take what is given him. I am now where I can see German planes quite often and can hear the big guns talk. Can see French planes circling around in the sky. It is all rather interesting.

Say, have you any Liberty Bonds? I have two $50 ones myself. What do you think of that? I carry $5000 insurance also. So you see I am pretty well protected. Nearly all of our fellows have Liberty Bonds and insurance, too.

My first service stripe was due me several days ago. It means 6 months foreign service. Don't seem that I have been over here that long, but I have. Time sure does fly. On the 6th of next month I shall be twenty years old. Gee, but the time sure does fly past.

I got a couple of letters from Roy several days ago and he spoke of you folks, so I thought I had better drop you these few lines. He said he was going to work in the fruit. I guess he has gone by now. What are you doing now? Roy tells me he has quit High. Some surprise. How is everybody at home? All the girls and the rest of my friends?? Tell them all I said hello. Say, go and jog up Vernon's memory and ask him if he is going to write to me any more, will you, please? Pinch him and see if he is awake.

Well, Ronold, old boy, this is about all I can think of to say for this time, hoping this finds everyone at home well and happy. My best regards and best of wishes to all. Hoping to hear from you soon, I am,

Your sincere friend,
JACK TILLOTSON JR.,
Co. A, Second Balloon Squadron,
American Expeditionary Force,
France, via New York.

Mail of Woodland July 17 1918 No. 2

Boys In Uniform From Yolo, Here and Over There

Sergeant Ross Wilson is here on a short furlough from the Presidio in San Francisco.

The local board has received word from the naval recruiting office in San Francisco stating that Walter Nathan Baker of this place has enlisted in the naval reserve.

Bradley Stephens of the First National Bank and Harvey Collins of the Leithold drug store in Esparto, left here on Tuesday for San Francisco, where they have been called into service. Collins will enter the pharmaceutical department and Stephens will be a yeoman.

Martin Barner, for some time past connected with the Kirk garage, will leave on Saturday for Sacramento, where he will enlist in the mechanical department of the aviation corps.

Miss Nellie Horgan has received word from her brother Dan telling of his safe arrival overseas.

Ivan Clover, who recently enlisted in the navy, has been assigned the task of taking charge of one of the big storehouses where thousands of dollars of Uncle Sam's goods are stored at San Pedro.

Lieutenant James Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt, arrived home Saturday afternoon from Fort Hancock on a ten days leave of absence. James gives evidence that military training is just the thing for Young America, as he looks the picture of health in his natty clothes of a commissioned officer.

Mrs. Crowder of Madison has sent two choice boxes of fine figs to the aviators at Mather field. The fruit was some of the finest of this year's crop and was highly appreciated by the soldiers.

On Thursday aternoon, Fred Shaffer of the board of trade, in company with H. C. Maddox of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, journeyed to Mather field in company with Lieutenant Sharpnack of Kelly field, Texas. Lieutenant Sharpnak is one of the best aerial acrobats in the service and is instructor at the southern training station. While they were visiting the big flying field near the capital city the visitor took one of the machines and gave an exhibition flight, attaining an altitude of five thousand feet. Lieutenant Sharpnak is a native of San Francisco and in conversation with Secretary Shaffer of this place, said he believes he is related to John Sharpnak of this county.

Mrs. E. Archer of Madison is in receipt of a letter from her son Elwood, who is in training at Camp Kearny, to the effect that he is well and enjoying the training. He expects to return to his home in the near future on a short furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of Esparto have received a letter from their son Walter, telling of his illness in a hospital in Norwich, England, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mail of Woodland July 17 1918 No. 3

THESE are the nine Yolo county men who entrain from here this morning at 8:10 on the Southern Pacific for Fort McDowell, San Francisco, as they appeared yesterday afternoon following roll call. Lower row, reading from left to right—Thomas B. Adams, Norman L. White, Sam Athanasis, Lester Black, James W. Scott (captain). Upper row, reading from left to right—Manuel L. Silva, Oliver Rupert, George Marsh, Geo. Schneegas .Standing in the rear, members of the exemption board, on the left, John L. Stephens, and on the right, Judge Grant, chairman.

—Photo by Shinkle

Mail of Woodland Huly 17 1918 No. 4

NINE LIBERTY BOYS WILL ENTRAIN FOR FORT M'DOWELL THIS MORNING

James Winfield Scott of Woodland Named Captain of Contingent--Meet At Court House This Morning At 7:15 For Final Instruction--Will Leave 8:10 On S. P.

NINE more young Yoloans, strong and sturdy specimens of the flower of Americas' manhood, will entrain from here this morning at 8:10 on the Southern Pacific for Fort McDowell, Ean Francisco, to be come a working part of the colossal fighting organization being perfected by Uncle Sam. These men will be stationed at Fort McDowell during preliminary training, and until fully eqnipped before being transferred to other posts.

The men assembled in the offices of the local exemption board on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock for the first time, and following roll call, James Winfield Scott was named captain of the contingent. Judge W. H. Grant made a short talk to the men, informing them that they were now soldiers of the United States government and should conduct themselves in a soldierly manner which would be a credit to themselves and to the community from which they come.

Following the roll call, Mrs. Gregory told the new made soldiers that the women of the Red Cross had provided a canteen in the basement of the Methodist church, where they would be welcomed during their stay here. The accompanying picture was then taken at the east entrance to the courthouse by Shinkle the photographer.

The men will meet in the exemption board rooms this morning at 7:15 for their final instruction, and to receive transportation for the trip and will then be escorted to the station in the customary manner by the Woodland home guard and the band.

The men who make up the quota are:

James Winfield Scott (captain,, Woodland
Thomas Bradley Adams, Arbuckle
Oliver Ruport, Woodland
George Washington Schneegas, Woodland
Manuel Leo Silva, Grafton
George Marsh, Grafton
Norman Lovdal White, Broderick
Lester Black, Sacramento
Sam Athanasis, Davis

Mail of Woodland July 17 1918 No. 5

Big Dance For Liberty Boys At Madison Sat.

Arrangements are being made in adison for one of the biggest dances of the season to be held on Saturday evening, July 20, in honor of Madison boys wh will entrain from here on the 25th of this month for Camp Lewis. The committee in charge of the dance is preparing for a big time and the whole affair will be of a patriotic nature. The best of music will be furnished for the dancing and General E. H. Archer will preside over the occasion. The Woodland home guard will be present to add a touch of the military to the occasion and many will journey there from this place.

July 17-18

Woodland Daily Democrat July 17 1918
No. 6

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Archie Robinson, who entrained here on April 29, is now at Camp Mrewitt, according to recent word received and expects to be sailing soon for overseas.

Roy Elwin Pierce is in Sacramento today, looking into the matter of enlisting in the mechanics of the aviation.

In a letter received here by Mayor C. R. Wilcoxon from Will Boyce, who is in training in a government technical school at Corvallis, Oregon, the Woodland soldier states that he is taking a course in auto mechanics. There are three classes in this branch and Boyce is in the laboratory class. He is studying metal and oil testing, and semiphore work, and mentions that the mechanical training is from a to z in thoroughness.

Boyce has been in training for two months now, and expects to leave the agricultural college about August 15 for one of the various army camps. Phil Laugenour and Harold Fishback were the other Woodland boys who left with Boyce.

HENRY KAUPKE.

In a recent letter written to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kaupke, Henry G. Kaupke, now in France, mentions that he was stationed at Painlac in southern France, and was within one mile of Wm. Turner, who was a neighbor of Kaupke's when they were living in this vicinity.

Young Kaupke enlisted on December 17, 1917, in the mechanical division of the navy aviation. Before entering the service he followed the calling of a farmer.

Anna and Mary Kaupke are sisters of this soldier boy, and Chas. Kaupke of Fresno and Edward Kaupke of Woodland are his brothers.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 17 1918

Romance and war—where one is found, so is the other. One more wedding is soon to be added to the list of Yolo county's war romances. On Saturday, July 20, Lieutenant Forrest Akers of Company F at Camp Kearney will wed Miss Stella Chinn at San Diego. Both young people are from Esparto.

With wedding bells in view, an auto party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Archer, Mrs. Lowell Archer and their sister, Miss Stella Chinn, left Woodland for the southern army camp this morning. They are due to arrive Saturday, when the wedding will take place.

Miss Chinn is the daughter of H. L. Chinn, prominent Esparto fruit grower. She is a popular member of the Esparto younger set and carries with her the well wishes of a host of friends.

Lieutenant Akers is a valuable member of Uncle Sam's fighting corps, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Akers of Esparto. He has just recently been commissioned.

The marriage of these two popular young people is the culmination of a childhood romance.

Miss Virginia Clowe, whose engagement was recently announced in the "Democrat," is now Mrs. James Bullis.

Mrs. Bullis, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. E. T. Clowe, left here last Thursday for Louisville, Kentucky, and immediately upon arrival the young people were wed. Lieutenant Bullis is stationed at Camp Taylor and Mrs. Bullis will remain in Kentucky until he is called overseas.

Mrs. Clowe, after a few weeks spent in the east will return to California via Texas, where she will visit her son, Charles Clowe, stationed there.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 18 1918
No. 2

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Kenneth T. Munson, Woodland, and Charles A. Graf, Winters, will entrain here Friday, under instructions from the selective draft board, for Camp Kearny. They will take the places of two of the regular quota which recently entrained from this county.

Harvey Collins returned from San Francisco last night, where he enlisted yesterday in the pharmacy department of the 12th division of the naval coast defense. He was instructed to report for duty August 1. Collins has been in charge of the Leithold drug store at Esparto. Mrs. Collins will return to Woodland and make her home here until his return.

Frank Curry is with the cavalry buglers in one of the training camps in the east.

Roy Elwin Pierce and Percy Goyet motored to San Francisco this morning, where they expect to enlist in the aviation branch of the navy.

Lowell Edson, Shirley Drever, Lester Germeshausen and Burnell Blevins left Wednesday for San Francisco, where they will enlist in the navy. The entire party graduated this year from high school. They have been contemplating enlistment for some time.

L. Johnson, 21-year-old Woodland boy and a splendid type, left last night for San Francisco, where he will enlist in the navy. He is the son of C. H. Johnson and was one of the June registrants.

ROBT. BROWNING.

Robert H. Browning, gunner on the Great Northern, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Browning of West Woodland. He was born here on June 25, 1897, and was educated in the Woodland grammar and high schools.

Five times has this young sailor been across the briny deep. When he enlisted he was stationed on the Oregon, but received a transfer and made the trip through the Panama canal on the Great Northern.

Before enlisting young Browning was a farmer. His sister, Mrs. W. W. Sorrick, resides in Berkeley. Two other sisters and one brother, Rowena, Lucille and Billy Browning, reside in Woodland.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 17 1918
No. 7

WARFARE ACTIVITIES

It rather looked as though we had reached the limit of saving when we began to gather up the pennies to buy thrift stamps. But since the salvage shop opened and made its wants known the little copper pieces takes on an actual note of quality.

According to the way Chairman J. S. Scott has the situation sized up, "any little thing is a nice little thing," and can be disposed of at the salvage shop.

Why, they even want the dental filings from your pet filling, and corks out of the bottles. "Somewhere in the Bible" is an allusion to counting the hairs of the head; the Red Cross has even got "hep" to that and a plea is made for hair combings.

The following is a list of articles desired:

Tin or lead foil folded flat; do not roll into balls.

Collapsible paste and paint tubes.

Dental fillings.

Lead, brass, copper and aluminum waste.

Old gold and silver and broken bits of jewelry.

Typewriter ribbon boxes and metal spools therein.

Carbon paper boxes.

Waste rubber.

Old automobile tires and inner tubes, bicycle tires.

Books, magazines and newspapers. These must be folded once only, and tied both ways with heavy string.

Old kid gloves.

Clean white rags, mixed rags, woolen rags (separated).

Bishop's graham wafer tins.

Glass fruit jars.

Cold cream jars.

Bishop's petite wafer tins.

Old clothes.

Men's shoes.

Bottles of all kinds—rinsed clean.

Cork.

Castor beans.

Old clocks and watches.

Hair combings.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 17 1918
No. 9

Four More Enlist For Skilled Work Increasing Total

Mrs. Alice McInteer, secretary of the Yolo county selective draft board, announced four new volunteers for the quota of skilled workmen who will entrain here August 1 for Vancouver barracks. The volunteers now total ten.

Those enlisting were Theodore Zuniga, horseshoer, Woodland; Clarence L. Wood, auto repairer, Cadenassa; Raymond Mason, gas engineer, Woodland; and Elmer E. Slater, auto repairer West Sacramento. Slater and Wood were two of the three alternates named in the Yolo county quota that entrained this morning for Fort McDowell. When they failed to get a place on the regular quota they enlisted.

In Tuesday's report of the six volunteers for Vancouver barracks, Albert J. Collins was erroneously named as Albert J. Vollis. Collins is a Woodland boy and enlisted as a bridge carpenter.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 17 1918
No. 8

LEAGUE HAS BIG MEETING

Members of the Woodland Liberty Laegue met in regular session Tuesday night at the armory grounds. Arthur Neilson, recently chosen to succeed C. F. Evans as chairman, presided

Among the more important matters receiving attention was the acceptance of the invitation of the Madison League to participate in their big meeting Thursday night. William Ervin, E. C. Toothaker and M. F. Packer were appointed a committee to arrange for transportation. A committee consisting of Lieutenant A. W. Fox, J. A. Murray and A. A. Powers was named to arrange for a permanent hall for patriotic purposes. The invitation of the women's auxiliary league to attend the reception to be given visiting soldiers next Monday evening was received and accepted.

The Salvation Army fund committee made its formal report and announced the collection of $600 as Woodland's quota of the $1500 subscribed by the county. The committee was composed of Judge W. A. Anderson, Byron Hillhouse, C. F. Evans, W. F. Mixon, A. A. Powers and Le R Pierce

Woodland Daily Democrat July 18 1918
No. 1

Emil Kraft, Training at Camp Hancock, Ga., Ready To Go Overseas

Emil Kraft, young Woodland business man and a member of the Krellenberg Company, has successfully passed his examination for overseas ordnance duty and is expecting a call at any time.

A letter from the soldier, now in training at Camp Hancock, Georgia, received by his brother, Julius Karft, last night, states that the examinations were held for his company last Saturday. This is the final formality in preparation for overseas work. Neal Chalmers, who resigned as Woodland's city attorney to help Uncle Sam whip the kaiser, also is at Camp Hancock. His company will be given a final examination next Saturday.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 18 1918
No. 3

Letters from the BOYS

Herbert Keith, son of Mrs. Kate Keith of Knights Landing, sends the the following letter home in which he mentions his expected departure for "over there."

Camp Mills, New York.

Dear Mother: Well, I have arrived safely and had a very nice trip. We went from coast to coast in five and one-half days. We stopped and paraded with the band in most of the large cities on our way here and were treated awfully nice by the Red Cross. In every place we were given sandwiches, coffee, ice cream, cookies and tobacco. Believe me, they are some organization. You don't realize what they are until you see them clear across this continent. We were delayed in New York about four hours, and there were two other outfits there besides us—about 4500 men, all together,, and the Red Cross gave us all coffee and sandwiches.

This is not as nice a camp as we had in Lewis. We are in tents here. Had a thunder and lightning storm last night. It rained to beat the band. At Lewis we had good barracks and hot water for showers and paved roads.

You can hear airplanes here overhead buzzing all the time. Two dozen in the air at one time. There is an aviation field close here.

I think we will get passes in a few days to take a trip to New York. We are getting our equipment now for the other side. We are inspected every day here for cooties. Will close for this time. Think we will be here for two or three weeks. With love,

HERBERT.

Mail of Woodland July 18 1918
No. 4

Substitutes For Camp Ky. Are Chosen

Kenneth Taylor Munson of Woodland and Charles Alexander Graff of Winters have been chosen by the local board to go to Camp Kearny to take the places of the two men of the last contingent who were rejected for physical defects. They will be entrained from here on Friday afternoon for the southern post.

Mail of Woodland July 18 1918
No. 5

Shipment Of Yarn Is Received

The first big shipment of yarn for the knitted supplies to be finished by the first of October has arrived at the local headquarters of the Red Cross and is now ready fir distributom. The yarn was received here on Wednesday and included one hundred pounds for sweaters, white yarn for sox and olive drab yarn for helmets.

All local knitters will be able to obtain yarn now for their work, and the members of the Red Cross are anticipating a busy summer completing the large allotment of work.

July 19-20

Woodland Daily Democrat July 19 1918 No. 1

Letters from the BOYS

Roy Thomas Gladney is a member of Company A, 1st Regiment Engineers, A. E. F. He was 19 years of age on the 23d of March, and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Gladney of Guinda.

After enlisting on October 9, he was soon sent to France and ate his Christmas dinner there.

Young Gladney in a recent letter written home is real enthusiastic over the idea of being able to secure tinned California fruits at the army sales room. He writes:

In active service with the American Expeditionary Forces.

Dear Folks: It has been about a month since I wrote you a letter, but found time to send you a couple of "trench" cards between letters. I suppose you may think that I have neglected writing, but I haven't. We are at a very lively front now, and are kept very busy night and day. I have been among the lucky ones so far—the Germans haven't got me yet. This is my second hitch at the front. The weather is very unsettled here, the sun shines and the next minute it rains You ought to see how we live. Just like rats in a hole. There are about fifty men to a dug-out. They never come out except when it's necessary.

I haven't received many letters since I have been up here, but I suppose when we are relieved I will find plenty of letters from home. The birthday box you sent me never came.

I received a letter from B. Dutton, Uncle John Dalby and Irene and Marguerite, all of which I must answer some day.

How do crops look up the valley this year? Everything looks fine here—that is, things that haven-t been shelled to pieces. How is the Liberty League coming on in the valley? I did my washing today, and my clothes sure needed washing. I also got a new suit of clothes. I will have my Liberty Bonds paid for soon. I dropped Denver Holmes a card a few weeks ago, but have heard nothing from him yet. There is an army salesroom here, where we can buy anything we want, such as fruits, candy, toilet articles, etc., at the same price we would pay for them in the states. We can get all kinds of California fruits in cans, and I get a stock of it. Have fruit for every meal. Cots, peaches, pears and all kinds of jams.

Your son,

ROY T. GLADNEY,

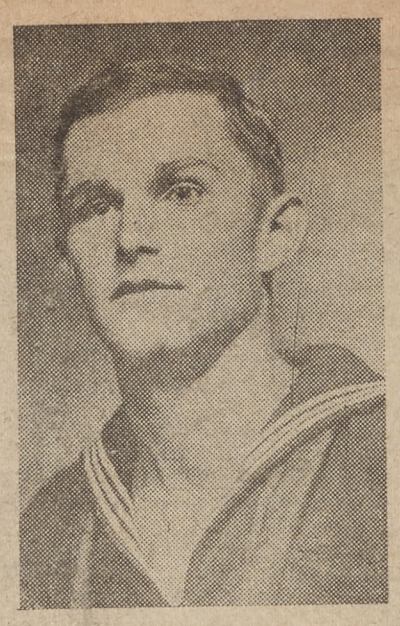
Co. A, 1st Regiment Engineers,

American Expeditionary Force.

ROY T. GLADNEY.

No. 3 Woodland Daily Democrat July 19 1918 No. 3

FRANK B. ELSTON.



Five times across the ocean up to June 6, is the naval record of Frank B. Elston, son of Mrs. Hattie B. Elston of this city. He enlisted on April 17, 1917, and served first on the Huntington, but was later transferred to the Chattanooga cruiser. He ranks as a first class boatswain mate, and is captain of two gun crews.

Norfolk, Virginia, is the temporary headquarters of his division. Elston, who is 26 years old, is doing armed guard duty in the gun crews of merchant vessels and transports.

Davis Enterprise July 20 1918 No. 2

SERVICE FLAG IS DEDICATED

Attorney Plant Addresses Big Patriotic Gathering in Knight's Landing

Attorney, Forret Plant of Davis undoubtedly addressed at Knights Landing one of the record assemblages. This is reflected in the following report of the occasion by the Woodland Mail:

"The true patriotic spirit of the Knights Landing people, which is rapidly becoming well known over the entire State was much in evidence at the big patriotic meeting and dedication held in that placeon Monday evening, when the whole community joined in the official christening of the banner telling of the number of liberty boys from that section that have answered the call to the colors.

The meting was arranged under the direction of the Liberty League which was the first of its kind in the United States, and patriotim of the "blue water" quality featured the entire program. The music for the occasion was furnished by the Woodland band .

Forrest Plant ,capable and well known young attorney of Davis, delivered the dedicatory address to more than 6000 people. John Cloyd presided at the meeting, and during the program, Supervisor F. B. Edson spoke in behalf of the Salvation Army fund and told of the work which the great humanitarian organization is doing. Following his remarks the hat was passed for contributions to make up Knight Landing quota of $61.85, and in less time than it takes to tell it, over $80 had been given.

The beautiful service flag now floats over the principal streets of town and bears stars for the young men of that section who have enlisted for their country's battles and they may well feel that theih home people are nobly backing them.

Mail of Woodland July 20 1918 No. 5

Committees Are Appointed For Salvage Shop

At the meeting of the board of managers of the Red Cross chapter, held on Thursday evening, Mrs .Fred Meier and Mrs. T. R. Lowe were named to appoint committees to have charge of the solicitations, decorations, prices and publicity.

On Friday, Mrs. Meier appointed Miss Mae Griggs chairman of the committee on prices, to serve with Bert Clover, and the publicity committee will include J. K. Cushing and Miss Kathleen Burke. Mrs. Lowe appointed Mrs. Fulton Stephens head of the decorating committee to name her own assistants and Mrs. F. W. Blanchard will have the solicitations in charge, naming her own committeemen.

Miss Tillane Malpied will head the committee in charge of the salvage shop and she will name those who will be in attendance at the shop each day.

Mail of Woodland July 20 1918 No. 6

TESTS IN FIRST AID THURSDAY

The fourth class in first aid, which has been receiving instruction in the work under the auspices of the local chapter with Dr. Prose as the teacher, has about completed its course and will be examined in the work on Thursday evening, July 25, in the board of trade rooms in the courthouse.

The several classes taking up the different courses in elementary nursing, which meet at the courthouse nearly every afternoon and evening during the week, are making great headway and soon many who started in with the work at the beginning will be ready to enter the more advanced work in the hospitals which will fit them for either work in the United States or in the hospitals in France.

The colored organization, known as the Glenwood branch, which has been doing exceptionally good work in the making of supplies, has organized a class of about thirty that will take up the study of first aid. This work will be under the instruction of Dr. Prose and will be started within the next few days.

No. 4 Woodland Daily Democrat July 19 1918

War Veteran Makes Rousing Address at Meeting in Madison

One of the most enthusiastic and largely attended meetings in the history of the Madison Lberty League took place at the community hall in that enterprising little city Thursday night. General E. H. Archer presided.

The feature of the metting was the address of Private A. H. Buckland, one of the survivors of the intrepid Princess Pat regiment of Canadians who made the heroic dash up Vimy ridge during the early period of the present war. He described conditions on the west front; analyzed the cussedness and savagery of the German foe; and modestly lauded the bravery of the world's Liberty armies that are resisting the Teuton menace. He fervently complimented the humanitarian work that is being accomplished by the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., and Salvation army.

Among other features was the attendance in uniform of the Woodland Home Guard; the special song numbers; and the splendid patriotic atmosphere that prevailed. The Canadian veteran was given a cordial reception following the meeting.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 19 1918 No. 2

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Weldon Black, Zamora boy now in training at an officers' ordnance motor instruction camp in New Jersey, probably will receive a commission as lieutenant. He has written relatives in Yolo county that if he passes his examination he will be commissioned and perhaps assigned to a motor artillery regiment. He expects to finish by October 1 and immediately ordered to overseas duty.

Mrs. Wm. Lewis of Madison has received a card from her son, Grover C. Lewis, stating that he has arrived safely overseas.

A telegram this morning from Charles Mansfield to his parents in this city announces the safe arrival in a Florida port of submarine chaser 273, on which he and his brother, Otis, are stationed. The telegram reads:

Arrived Florida safe this afternoon. Both feeling fine. Don't know how long will be here. Perhaps some time. Hope all well. Writing letter tonight. Charles.

Captain H. E. Miller and Theodore Muegge, formerly of Woodland, who are stationed at a South Carolina camp, expect soon to be transferred to France. They are members of the dental corps.

Sergeant A. C. Huston Jr. has forwarded a live copy of "Treat 'Em Rough," to the "Democrat" office. This is the official magazine of the tank corps of Camp Colt at Gettysburg, Pa., where young Huston and Schuerley Schluer are stationed. It is well illustrated with photographs and clever drawings and is replete with snappy short stuff, and well written articles.

Lieutenant James Merritt, who has been spending a ten-day furlough with his family here, expects to return to Camp Hancock on Tuesday.

Howard A. Cook is another Woodland boy who has arrived "over there." A card from him this morning announced the tidings to J. D. McLeod in whose home the young man was raised. He is with Battery D, 347th F. A., 91st Div.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 20 1918 No. 3

Women's Liberty League To Give Boys Rousing Reception

Plans are nearing completion for the big reception to be given the Woodland soldier boys home on furlough, by the Woman's Liberty League, on Monday evening. The men's league is expected to attend the gathering in force and all members and friends of the women's league are invited to be present.

Mrs. Sophia Hollingsworth was appointed to extend a personal invitation to any Woodland soldiers who happened to be on furlough here Monday evening. At present only three boys are home, Moreland Leithold from Allentown, Pa., Lieutenant James Merritt from Camp Hancock, Georgia, and Charles Day from Camp Kearny. The boys will make short talks about their experiences.

Committees ararnging for the social and refreshment and program features of the affair are: Officers of the league—Mesdames E. P. Crowley, A. A. Powers, Sophia Hollingsworth and Wm. Dykes; and the league executive committee—Mesdames H. K. Brown, L. Turney, A. G. Proctor, C. W. Beebe and Miss Minnie Cross.

No. 5 Woodland Daily Democrat July 19 1918

An interesting donation of $250 was made to the Yolo County Chapter of the Red Cross Thursday evening. A. W. Morris & Sons Co. of this city recently donated a blooded bull to the Red Cross which was to be sold at auction.

The animal was disposed of in Colusa cuonty, Mr. Gion Gibson being the purchaser. One half of the proceeds were turned over by Mr. Gibson to the Colusa Red Cross chapter and the other half was given to Mr. Morris as per agreement for the Yolo chapter.

Davis Express July 20 1918 No. 1

HONOR TWO SOLDIERS

Mrs. Gus Haussler will give a get-to-gether this evening at her home a mile north of Davis.

The guests of honor on this social occasion is to be; John O. Rowe and Howard Hyde, two young men who have been called to the ervice and will entrain next Monday. Also the husband who has a birthday anniversary coming along tomorrow. Other guests will include Manford Wright who entrains from Yolo county on the 27th. together with other of the boys who are affected by the service. The affair will be staged on the spacious lawn..

Davis Enterprise July 20 1918 No. 4

HAVE TWO IN KHAKI

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Henle, old residents of this section, but now of the county seat, have two sons in the service. One Herman H. Henle, who recently wa decorated for bravery, the other Sergeant Edward F. Henle, who is pharmacist for the Grizzles at Camp Kearney.

John and Joseph Henle of Davis are uncles of the boys.

Davis Enterprise July 20 1918 No. 7

Army Asks For Skilled Workers

The Yolo county elective draft board has received a telegram asking for the immediate enlistment of a large number of men for skilled work in various branches of Uncle Sam's fighting forces. All registrants are eligible to volunteer. A copy of the telegram follows:

Induction calls as follows have been received from the provost marshal general. No quotas will be allotted local boards on these calls until a later date, as specified in paragraph three.

Calls are as follows: 35 head riggers, 105 nipers, 24 cooks, 25 assistant foremen, 50 planer trimmermen and 140 taily men. Thee men will be sent to Vancouver barracks and will be white men physically qualified for limited military service only, and that volunteers qualified for general military service may be accepted from deferred classes.

Local boards will list but not induct volunteers until the morning of July 22, at which time boards will wire this office number of men volunteered for different duties, also number of men qualified but who have not volunteered. Quotas will then be assigned to local boards and inductions will be made. If an insufficient number of volunteers come forward voluntary induction will be resorted to. These calls furnish exceptional opportunities for energetic and ambitious men who will be engaged in producing spruce for airplanes.

July 20

Davis Enterprise July 20 1918 No. 8

FROM OUR OWN BOYS IN KHAKI

Intimate and Interesting Letters from the Valiant Host of Americans Both in the Home Camps and "Over There"

HERBERT BRYAN WOUNDED

Herbert Bryan who is well remembered as a long time post office employee at Davis writes from ,somewhere in France: that "a few lines to tell you that I am still in the land of the living and enjoying life as usual, despite the shrapnel wound in my side which is doing very well There is not much to tell you about. I have been through some tough experiences, but shall tell you all about them when I reach home.

This is a beautiful place here. It is like Del Monte, very fashionable. you know. There are some swell dressed people around here. But this is enough for now.

Herbert in another letter written to Mss. S. W. Lillard whom he has adopted as "Ma" not having a mother living, that his stomach was bad, that X ray pictures had been taken of it, but does not give definite information as to the thing that happened to him or details as towhere he was but undoubtedly in a hospital.

—o—

this office is in receipt of a letter from Judge H. M. Ball of Woodland in part as follows:

Just a line to let you know that each and every one of the Yolo Co., tingent of June 27th are hale and hearty. We have of course been in quarentine since our arrival and the same will continue for about seven days more, at which time we will in in all probability be separated, sent to several different divisions or corps of the army. Things have been rather dull as we are not allowed to go to town. Brady of Davis is in the hospital for an operation. We are making the best of our temporary condition—drilling hard and sleeping heavy.

—o—

Mrs. F. M. Michael received a letter from her brother, L. W. Roos,dated, July 7th, Camp Merritt, New Jersey. He wrote that he was feeling fine and the boys, including himself, are happy and anxious to"go across." and were expecting orders any time to ship overseas.

That on the way from Camp Lewis to Camp Merritt, they stopped over in New York City and were shown all the points of interest. There he stated his uniform was all the passport required for admission to all points of interest or amuement and were shown ever courtesy in the great city, residents vieing with each other in directing and accompanying them.

The railroad journey was rather tiresome,of 136 hours. However they received royal treatment enroute by peopl of the cities they passed through, particularly were they indebted to the Red Cross chapters and which organization is highly appreciated by the boy.

A former typo in the Enterprise office and until in May, writes:

"well I have been called at last. I am at present at Camp Lewis.

I find conditions here are ideal with one exception and that is the boys called, prior to coming to camp, go on a grand jamboree and usually land here broke. Not receiving a pay day for over a month. tobacco becomes short and cigarettes are hard to get. Canteens here have plenty but everything is "Cash" so most of the boys suffer in silence. Well anywayit is a great life and after being here a few days one acquires an awful appetite. Everything here is spick and span at all times. They have been moving men from here at the rate of 10,000 a week for a long time. Rookies stay here a very short time usually going to some other camp in a few weeks. We expect to go to San Diego, Cal., soon.

Harry M. Hardin.

—o—

Edwin C. Voorhies, late of the University Farm staff of instructors writes Mr. L. N. Irwin and we are privilleged to peruse and quote as follows:

Both the goodies and the package of Enterprises arrived in good condition and you don't know how I enjoyed them. Altho we are nearer the center of the univers in some peoples' minds, I can't help feeling that we are a greater distance from civilization in in South Carolina than we were in Camp Kearney. According to the Enterprise quite a few interesting events have taken place in Davis. Honestly it never occurrer to me while in Davis that the little paper could be so interesting. If editor Scott could only read this he would make me a subscriber.

I have a little news which I am sure you will be pleased to hear. We were commissioned last Saturday, so I have been a full fledged Lieutenant for three days. No I can't say that I notice much difference in life.

We have had a genuine taste of southern hospitality of late. One of our California boys from Solano county has a number of cousins here and one of them entertained us over the week-end. I use the word, entertained, but I use it not in the usual sense of the word. This gentleman, Dr. Wil ilams is superintendent of the S. C. Insane Asylum. This is indeed quite an interesting institution with over 2000 inmates. South Carolina, so the doctor informed me had the honor of having the oldest standing building in the United Staes, devoted to the care of the insane—built 1820. Strange as it may seem to us, the doctor told us that it was really about that time that we began to treat the insane in a humane manner. Altho I was intensely interested in the insane (honestly) I was more interested in their farm. He follows with a description of the fine herds of cattle that are maintained on said farm. Also speaks of the soil problems they have to contend with as it is rather poor.. That their race problems was being solved by education, as it is but recently that education has been compulsory. The doctor took us for a wonderful trip in Richland county and we had a far better idea of conditions.

Eating seems to be one of the failings of the Southland and while on our visit we succumbed also. Well it was our first opportunity to taste real southern cooking. Well words can't express my feelings as to how I enjoyed it as our fare in camp while ample has not been designed with a view toward pampering appetites.

—o—

Harry W. Spindler who year before last was officiating as principal of Davis grammar school, previous to coming to Davis had been connected with the schools of Kelseyville, Lake county. Not having heard from him for some time a letter by him to the Kelseyville Sun no doubt be of local interest and extracts as follows:

Contres, France, June 9, 1918

Dear friend: Hurrah! At last we can tell where we are, you can tell by the heading. Can you find it on the map? It is south of Paris and near Tours. The order came day before yesterday, and I can tell you we were glad. This afternon is lovely. At noon I stopped for a few moments to watch the bees in a horse-chestnut tree. They are the same as at home.

I sure have been some busy lately. A sales commissary was etablished here a few days ago. Among the things that we can buy is fruit. Practically all of it is California fruit—some of it from Napa, some from Solano county, and many other places. It is all canned of course.

This town is only a small country town, something like Davis or Lakeport—perhabs a little larger. of course, all the able-bodied Frenchmen are away, but the people certainly make the American soldiers welcome. You can believe me when I tell you that it is a workshop for the soldiers. they are ready for bed when that time comes.

I wish you could visit this town for a few days. You would enjoy the quaint old stone buildings and the market. Every Friday all the people from the country about come to town to sell their produce and buy the things they need.

We were at Bordeaux when I met Horton (Blair). He was Quite ill, as I perhaps have told you already.

I was not in the hospital as a patient, had to go for treatment of my throat. Am O. K. now, but am kept on the hop all the time.

Right near our billet, which is a barn, a man and his family is living whose home is in the part of France which has been held by the Boches since the war first begun. He and his daughter are teachers in the public school here. Since he found out that I was once a "school ma'am," he has seemed quite anxious to get acquainted, but I haven't had time to more than say "hello" to him a few times.

All the French I get now is on the run . I wish I could find time for really studying, but I don't find enough time to write home, so how can I study French? I wish I could talk to him oftener, so that I could learn to talk it more rapidly. I can get along fine now, but if I could chat for an hour or so a day I would soon be able to talk fluently.

Our company used to contain 86 wagoners and only one corporal. A short time ago we were reorganized, so that we could have more sergeants and corporals. Now I hold the position of corporal. The pay is the same as that of wagoner. My work is the same as that of a wagoner. My work is the same as ever; that is, pounding this old French typewriter and making out innumerable reports every day. I expect to be a red tape expert when we get back home. That comes of being a school teacher in civil life. It might be worse, though. Our captain or the "Skipper" as he is called by all the boys, is a veteran of the Phillipine war and is the oldest and most respected captain in the regiment.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 20 1918 No. 9

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Wong Gim and King Fong, Woodland Chinese subject to selective draft call, probably will be assigned to the skileld list of cooks and sent to a cantonment within a short time. Mrs. Alice McInteer, clerk of the selective draft board, has announced that the two Chinese are the only registrants qualifying in that capacity.

Charles Simpson, of the cavalry forces and stationed at Monterey, is here for a short furlough visit. He originally was instructed to report at Camp Lewis and later transferred to the cavalry.

L. Johnson, son of C. H. Johnson, who recently went to San Francisco and enlisted in the navy was not a June 5 registrant. The young patriot was not 21 until June 20. Immediately afterward, he began making arrangements to help Uncle Sam whip the kaiser.

V. D. Curtis, Esparto boy, is located at New York with Battery D, 347 F. A. He expects to leave shortly for France.

Mrs. Ollie Davis is in receipt of a card from her son, Will Davis, telling her the news of his arrival across the ocean.

Burnell Blevins, June 1918, registrant, has joined the regular navy. He went to San Francisco the early part of the week to enlist. Bradley Stephens has been accepted in the naval reserves.

LESLIE R. MASON.

Corporal Leslie R. Mason enlisted in the veterinary corps in September, 1917, and was assigned to Camp Lewis. He received his promotion from private to corporal on May 1, 1918.

Young Mason is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mason of Madison. He was born in Ohio August 11, 1894, but came to Yolo county when he was five years of age. He was educated in the Yolo county schools, and graduated from the Esparto high school in 1915.

Edna Erickson and Hattie of Madison are sisters of Mason, and his brothers are Raymond of Woodland, Everett, Arthur, Henry and Howard, of Madison.

Letters from the BOYS

From Camp Kearny Joe Fountain writes to his father, J. Fountain, of this city, some brief doings of the camp.

July 16, 1918.

Dear Father and Friends: Just a few lines to let you know that I am feeling well at present. I just received my third shot in the arm and will begin to get sick in about an hour. Tomorrow I will feel fine.

I hope that you are all well. Don't worry about me, because we are getting the best of treatment here. We have a good time every night down here.

We are going to be moved Wednesday about 8 o'clock in the morning.

There were 4000 men who arrived here recently from Camp Lewis. About 8000 men will soon leave. The engineers are the next to go, in ten or twelve days. Will send you a picture next time.

Your son,

JOE FOUNTAIN.

Mail of Woodland July 20 1918 No. 11

Boys In Uniform From Yolo, Here and Over There

Local friends have received word from Howard A. Cook conveying the information that he has arrived safely on the other side.

Charles Mansfield has wired to his parents here to the effect that he and his brother Otis have arrived safely in a Florida port on a coast patrol boat. The message states that they are well and are having a fine time.

D. B. Blevins, who went to San Francisco this week to enlist, has joined the regular navy, according to word received by the exemption board. Blevins was one of the 1918 registrants.

The loal board has also received word from the naval reserve recruiting office stating that Bradley Stephens has been accepted in that department of the service.

Mail of Woodland July 20 1918 No. 12

Two Men Are Entrained For Camp Kearney

Lee George Montgomery of Davis and Charles Alexander Graff of Winters were entrained by the local board on Friday afternoon for Camp Kearny, Linda Vista, to complete the quota of 71 men which was sent from here on the 27th of June, two of the original contingent having been rejected because of physical defects.

Kenneth T. Munson of Davis had been sheduled to go, but as he was unaware of the fact, and believed he was to leave with the increment on the 25th of July, he had left Davis for a vacation before going to camp.

Mail of Woodland July 20 1918 No. 10

James Merritt Motif for Big Beef Steak Party

Members of the Merritt family of this place, several of the younger social set and a few cadets from the Mather flying field enjoyed a beefsteak party given by J. E. Bandy on the banks of the Sacramento river in honor of James Merritt, his nephew, who is here on a furlough of ten days from Camp Hancock, Georgia.

The young people motored from here to the Bandy ranch and a delightfully informal evening was spent in the moonlight on the river.

Mail of Woodland July 20.1918 No. 13

Kincheloe Presents Resignation--Refused

An important meeting of the Plainfield liberty league was held in the town hall of that place on Thursday evening, and the resignation of the president of the organization was presented. J. M. Kincheloe, who has been at the helm of the organization since its inception, believed that the spirit of democracy should prevail and that another should assume the duties of the position.

The members of the Plainfield liberty league were imbued with the feeling that it is bad policy to change horses in the middle of the stream, and that national issues transcend all local discussions, and that the man who had so capably guided the destinies of the organization should continue in his position until the end of the war.

Secretary Cassell also presented his resignation, but like that of the president of the league, it was turned down. Other matters in connection with the work of the organization and subjects of general interest to the members were discussed.

Emil Kraft Expects To Be Transferred Soon

According to a letter which has been received by Julius Kraft from his brother Emil, who was formerly connected with the Krellenberg company here, has been given his final examinations for overseas duty and expects soon to be transferred from Camp Hancock, Georgia, where he has been stationed .

The letter stated that he was given the final examinations last Saturday and had passed them successfully for work with the ordinance department of the army.

Neal Chalmers, former city attorney of this place will be given his final examination for duty in France on Saturday and is expecting to be transferred in the near future.

July 20, 22

No. 14 Woodland Daily Democrat July 20 1918

ESPARTO'S LEAGUERS PLANNING BIG MEET

Arrangements have been perfected for a large public gathering of the Esparto Liberty League on August 15. The League has discontinued its semi-monthly meetings, owing to the harvest and fruit season, until September 2, but it was decided to hold a patriotic gathering in the interval on Thursday evening, August 15.

Sergeant H. L. White, of the Canadian army, who is an orator of national reputation and has seen service at the front, will deliver the address. Mrs. Lillie Kitto of Woodland, Yolo's efficient coroner, has kindly consented to provide the musical part of the program, which will consist of a quartet under the direction of Mrs. Le R. Pierce, the well known vocal and musical instructor, assisted by her sister, Miss Minnie Prior, and a saxaphone band of four pieces.

The busy rush season will be over by that time, and a crowded house will doubtless greet the speaker and musical entertainers.

Victor Vieira, secretary of the Liberty League, has received the following letter from Allen L. Quickering, chairamn of the Liberty Loan General Speakers' Committee for the Twelfth Federal Reserve District, in which he spaeks very highly of Sergeant White as a soldier speaker:

"I have your letter of 9th instant, addressed to Mr. Hardy, secretary of this committee. We will be very glad, indeed, to take care of you and furnish a soldier-speaker for one of your open meetings.

"Sergeant H. L. White of the Canadian army, who was in the battle of Ypres and served at the front for a long time, is connected with this department and I will be glad to send him to Esparto, provided you can give me assurances tht you can obtain a good audience. Sergeant White has never spoken in your vicinity and it might be that you could arrange a little tour for him in Madison and Winters also. Sergeant White is one of the best soldier speakers I have heard, and I know that your community will be pleased with him."

This will be a general patriotic observance. Everybody is invited, especially the ladies.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 22 1918 No. 1

Letters from the BOYS

Mrs. Richards is in receipt of another interesting letter from her son, Henry King, Winters boy, who is now with the A. E. F. in France. Henry writes very entertainingly of the country and incidents of army life.

May 12, 1918.

Dearest Mother: I started a long letter only yesterday but didn't get very far before we all got busy, so will make another attempt today. General Pershing requested all soldiers in France to write a letter to mother today, so you see we have Mothers' Day over here as well as in the U. S. Bobbie can take my place at home today and although we are a long way from home it wouldn't take so very many guesses to tell where my thoughts are.

We certainly had some grand surprise the other day when mail from home came in. It was day before yesterday, and surely enough there was my insured package you had sent so long ago. Everything in it was O.K. and found a ready welcome—have quite a little time to put in sewing now and am glad to have my outfit all ready for action.

I hardly know where to start in telling about our trip from the first stop to this one. It has all been so wonderful that I can only touch the high spots in a letter and save the rest till I get back home. We were all certainly surprised a few days ago to find ourselves at our permanent destination, for none of us dreamed of having such luck as to get to our new home so soon Our first impressions of France on landing were all concerned with the beauty of the land but up to the time of my first letter we hadn't yet seen the wonders of the interior. Everything considered, we had a first-class train and much better than we ever expected.

Well, the scenery on the trip is certainly out of the range of descriptive words. Everything green and beautiful and every spot under cultivation. It all seemed just like a trip through the garden spot of the world. And the Frenchman is so precise about his farm, it really looks like a model exhibit at a cuntry fair, everything about the place is so neat, clean and systematic, even in the poorest rural districts.

Even the wood and brush about the farm is all stacked in neat piles or tied in tidy bundles. And his home always built to stay awhile, all of stone, and it seems when you see one of them you see all. They are usually two-story with surprisingly few windows, and their old gray walls, modified only by the simple slate or red tiled roofs, seem to speak history, for no few of them have stood hundreds of years. Just imagine a perfect garden spot stretching for miles and miles over valleys and low, rolling hills, with quiet streams or canals, and those quaint old stone houses standing out in the green—that's the France we were so fortunate to see and you can understand our surprise and feelings to find ourselves located right in the midst of it all. So hard to realize we were in a land torn by war. California is beautiful but France is more; besides possessing its wealth of natural beauty as does Californa, France has her historical background to enhance her beauty.

As for the place itself in which we are located, I can of course tell little now. But it really seems too good to be true. Perhaps the best way to describe the place is by using the words of one of the Unit's clowns when he said, "Ha! Mother at home bawling her eyes out over Johnny way off in France, and here Johnny is in a fine summer resort." We are to have some hotels in the town, which is a very small place and our quarters are excellent. Reminds me so much of the old hall at Stanford, only I'm on the 4th floor here instead of the 5th. You can soon surmise how nicely we are situated by the fact that ordinarily our rooms would be filled with tourists from the world over. We also have fine spring water and a short hike puts us right into the mountains.

All along the road we were given royal welcomes at all stopping places. Everywhere the Frenchmen seem to look to the Americans as the ones to deal the telling blow in the war. The women here do everything and seem to get by with it about as well as the men could. When you see a man, it is either a stern-faced poilu or another entirely unfit or unable to serve. And one sees so many women and girls in black—it's war, and such a sad plight for such a beautiful country. Being a rseort, the people here are naturally of a fine class. This town has evidently seen very few American soldiers before, so we have been given a very cordial reception and hope to make a good name for Americans among them.

Monday, May 13.

I got this far yestrday when R. L. Richards and Doc. Reynolds' brother came in and asked me t oovoger shh came in and asked me to go over to another town with them so we caught a car and took in the sights over there. We went to a real French movie—enjoyed it very much. We nearly upset the whole show though by failing to understand what the lady usher wanted when she came around to collect for the program. They hand you a program at the door—of course we supposed it free, but after an hour of jabbering we were in debt two cents for them.

Then in the evening we had our first French dinner and got in a worse muddle than ever. Had the whole cafe laughing. They first brought out a big pot of soup, about three gallons, and we sat there like fools looking at it when we should have dished out some and had the waiter carry the pot away. We had another long confab before we found out what to do with it. Then next came the salad—the waiter brought us about six kinds—we were to choose what we wished and let him carry the rest off, but before he came back we had our plates full of every kind and eating to beat sixty. Talk about your fun, we're surely having it. Learning more French every day, and on ordinary occasions I get by fine and think I'll soon be a pretty good French linguist. I know the grammar and pronunciation from what I had in college and need only to pick up the words, which will come gradually.

I almost forgot the most interesting thing about the show. They have a French film similar to the Pathe News Weekly and we were wondering if anything from the U. S. would be shown on it and sure enough, they flashed a scene at a beach near Los Angeles and we had everybody looking at us we got so excited over it. But next came a scene headed "San Francisco," and what do you think it was? It was a picture of a Regiment of Infantry marching out to the Presidio and they marched right by our old quarters at Fort Mason. Can you beat it? We couldn't hold our seats and you should have heard those Frenchmen applaud the picture.

At one of our stops on the road I had a chat with Alta and it seemed so good to be talking over old high school days with someone from home, especially this far away.

Well, mother, will save some to write next time. I will write often as possible and try to make it two a week but don't expect them in that order, for they may come home rather irregular but never worry at not hearing regularly for I'll be very careful to keep well at all times. Just write lots and lots and have all friends do the same and lots of news. Don't worry over what you can write in the way of news, for mail coming is not censored. Make Bob also write once in awhile. We are expecting mail today and you can imagine with how much anticipation we look forward to it.

Will send some snap shots home soon of myself—that's all I can send—wouldn't take the world for that farewell gift, for can certainly get some wonderful views. Hope this finds both well and not worrying a bit.

With all the love in the world,

HENRY.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 22 1918 No. 2

Air Mail Service Is Genuine Fact In East; R. H. Cost Graphically Describes Event

In a recent conversation during the course of which the subject of airplanes was brought up, R. H. Cost, local merchant, who has recently arrived from Washington, D. C., having been employed there as a civilian employe in the Ordnance Bureau, gave some interesting facts regarding the recently installed air mail service between Washington, Philadelphia and New York. This is of peculiar interest to people here at this time, when the flyers from Mather Field are becoming almost a daily sight and according to reports a regular air mail service between Sacramento and San Francisco seems an assured fact. Cost said in part:

"A short time before I left the capitol the first regular air mail route in this country was inaugurated for service between the cities of Washington and New York, with stop at Philadelphia. The airplanes used were the regular military scout type, single-seaters, such as are in use at Mather Field, piloted by army officers. The service was inaugurated and operated by the Postoffice Department much in the same manner as train mail service is maintained. None but first-class mail is carried and the rate is twenty-four cents an ounce, a special air mail stamp being furnished at the local postoffices for this purpose. The planes leave each terminus each morning at 11:30 simultaneously, and usually reach their destinations about 3 o'clock the same afternoon. The distance between the terminals is about 300 miles, covered by train schedule in seven hours; by air in three.

The first mail was swamped by souvenir hunters who wanted to be the first ones to get the air mail cancellations. Some 300 pounds of mail were carried on this trip, which was officially started by the president. Sad to relate, the first mail from Washington terminated in a hog pasture about 40 miles from that city, owing to a broken propellor blade. On several other occasions the mails have strayed off the trail, become lost in fog, forced to descend by accident or otherwise spilled the beans and in these instances the mail was rushed to the nearest railroad station and sent thence by train.

"I strolled down to Potomac Park one Sunday morning to see the mail plane start. The military hangars are located here and most of the flying is done over the park, White House Ellipse or the river, I presume so that the aviator may chance on a soft spot to light should he find it necessary to nose dive or jump. Quite a crowd gathered about the plane as it was tested by the mechanicians, the special mail car drove up from the postoffice with the mail and the lieutenant who was to make the flight came out to make observations. Owing to a high fog at the time, he decided to have a look at the top side of the clouds, so made a trial trip. Evidently the 'Loot' has lost his rabbit's foot or his compass for he soon came back put on his hat and beat it, the plane was put to bed and the mail sacks taken back to the postoffice.

"It is probable that some time will elapse before regular and efficient mail and passenger carrying service through the air will be an accomplished fact but, looking from the window of our office in Washington each clear morning and seeing the mail plane circling about until it had attained its height and then speed off toward its distant haven, one could easily foresee the day when traveling by airplane at 100 miles per hour would be more uncommon than jaunting down the highway at 40 miles.

"An interesting incident took place when the first air mail postage stamps were printed. In some unacocuntable manner a sheet containing 100 stamps were run through the press so that the airplane appeared upside down on the stamps. When the misprint was first noticed in a sub-postofifce a man purchased the entire sheet for $24. Owing to the unusual type of stamps the price went soaring up and the original purchaser sold the sheet for $5000 to a stamp chank who is said to have refused $15,000 for it."

Mr. Cost brought one of the stamps back with him and has it framed in the window of his 5, 10 and 25 cent store where it has attracted considerable attention.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 22 1918 No. 3

Must Resign As Head Of Red Cross For The Great County Chapter

C. F. Evans, recently selected unanimously to take the place of J. I. McConnell as president of the County Chapter of the Red Cross, has received word that the rule in reference to political candidacies invoked by the State Council of Defense will also be followed by the National Rde Cross.

Because of Mr. Evans' candidacy for the assessorhip he becomes disqualified under the rule. Whatever is the wish of the government is my wish," is the only comment made by Mr. Evans.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 22 1918 No. 4

Miss Lewis Now Busy In Government Official Duty

Miss Grace Lewis, daughter of Mail Carrier H. J. Lewis, commenced work at Mare Island this morning in the government office there. Miss Lewis is now a full-fledged yeomanette. She left Woodland last week to place her application, and very efficiently and successfully passed the examination.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 22 191

FLYERS TO GET EXCELLENT FIE FOR LANDING THIS VICI

Ground to Be Rolle and Streamers Plac At Conspicious

MANY COMING IN A

Secretary Shaffer To Be Field Work at Land Place Immediate

Mather Field flyers are ma ery preparation for the landing. Last week Major charge of the eagle-men, visite land and signified the wishe government to Mayor Wilco

On account of some of the on the field it will be necessa it thoroughly. Supervisor is active in all patriotic undoubtedly permit the use county roller to fit the field boys.

Then a streamer, indicating rection the wind is blowing box under lock and key for the flyers will be placed near "T" at the point of landing use of this mail service notes exchanged between flyers different times on the field.

Secretary Fred Shaffer of of trade returned Saturday from San Francisco, where he four busy days in conference officials of the Food Admini and the State Council of Defense morning he was in conference Mayor Wilcoxon in reference requirements of the aviators.

"We will get anything they he said, "and there is nothing good for the boys who have to get into one of those planes fight in the clouds. Work will at once along the lines indicated Major Fleet. Early in August we begin to look for many flyers Woodland."

July 22-23

22 1918 No. 2

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Woodland Daily Democrat July 22 1918 No-6

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

er from Darrell Johnston to
nts comes as a follow-up to
nncement of his arrival "over
Johnston, who is with the
ansportation corps, says that
a wonderful trip, and was not
at all. "The nearest we came
marine was a bunch of sharks,"
es. Most of us think that was
ear enough.

Lawson, Woodland sailor, lo-
t Yerba Buena, spent Sunday

r C. Byers, accompanied by
M. Boscoe, spent Sunday in
and. Both boys are in training
Oakland Technical high, under
on of the U. S. army.

utenant Francis Cole, now located
the border, is spending a fifteen
urlough with Woodland relatives.
enant Cole formerly was veterin-
at the Johnston Stables.

utenant William Ogden was in
dland Sunday evening.

Harry Holmes, from the aviation
ool at Berkeley, is visiting at his
e in Madison on a week-end fur-
gh.

Charles Simpson, of the 301st cav-
ry, located at Monterey, returned to
amp Sunday after a visit with friends
nd relatives in Woodland.

George Loring Fiske of the 319th
Engineer Corps at Camp Kearny, is
pending a short furlough with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fiske,
at Esparto.

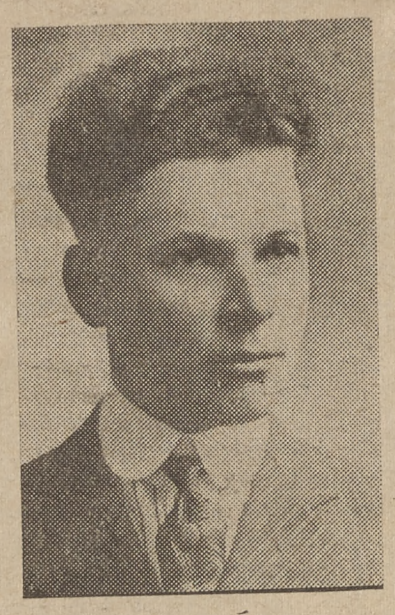
Mrs. H. Eugene of Broderick is visiting her son, Percy, who is stationed at Kelly Field, Texas. She will be gone about two weeks.

Word has been received by Henry Buckingham of Broderick that his son, Fred, who is now aboard a submarine destroyer and is evidently stationed somewhere in European waters. The post card was mailed at Liverpool, England, and advises that the boys are anxious for the sight of a German submarine.

John Salsbury spent the week-end here from Mare Island as the guest of the John Stephens family.

Ralph Schluer, enlisted in the naval service, spent Sunday here with relatives.

FORREST R. RUSSELL.



Forrest R. Russell is a Knights Landing boy. On November 5, 1917, he entrained with the group of Yolo county boys for Camp Lewis. Only two days was he in the northern camp when he was sent to Long Island, N. Y. On December 31, 1917, he landed in France.

Russell was born in San Luis Obispo county. He was 25 years old January 1, 1918. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russell, reside in Sacramento. His brothers, Gilbert H., Chester and Frank C., are Knights Landing boys.

Mail of Woodland July 23 1918 No. 2

MORE MEN TO ENTRAIN FOR SOUTHERN CAMP

A new call for skilled men to be entrained for Camp Forrest Lyttle, Georgia, probably within the next few days, was received by the local exemption board on Monday afternoon. It was announced by the board that the men who will constitute the increment are George Fremery, draftsman, Davis; Theodore Zuniga, horseshoer, Woodland, and Albert Collins, bridge carpenter, Woodland. According to the order the men must report to the commanding officer at the camp on the 29th of July.

The order for a complete report of the men now remaining in class one in this district, which was issued by the adjutant general's office last week has been completed by the chief clerk of the local board and shows that there are now 31 men fitted for general military service of the 1917 registration. Of this number four are colored. There are 65 fitted for limited military service and of this number two are colored; 18 men have remediable defects; 9 delinquents; 4 not examined, and 289 have been inducted from this district under the selective service regulations.

Of the 1918 registration the report shows that there are 85 in class one and of this number 5 have been examined and passed. The examinations for the registrants of this year will probably be started next week.

TWO FOR CAMP LEWIS

Two colored men will be entrained for Camp Lewis during the period of August 1 to 5 according to an order emanating from the office of the adjutant general's office this week. The men who will be sent have not as yet been chosen by the board and the exact day for entrainment has not as yet been named.

Mail of Woodland July 23 1918 No. 1

Boys In Uniform From Yolo, Here and Over There

Benjamin Franklin Davis has enlisted in the naval reserve, according to a notice which has been received by the local exemption board from the recruiting office in San Francisco.

Leonard Everhardt, formerly connected with the Vogue, has arrived safely overseas, according to word which has been received by local friends.

Word has been received by the local exemption board of the enlistment of five Yolo county boys in the naval branch of the service within the past few days. The list includes William E. Loranger, Woodland, marine corps; Albert Hermle, Woodland, naval reserve; Percy E. Goyet, Woodland, naval reserve; Carl O. Hermle, Woodland, naval reserve, and Van Vrooman Jacobs, Woodland, naval reserve.

Private G. Durst has written to local friends to the effect that he is now on the firing line in France and is seeing active fighting service.

Private Charles Cutter of Davis, who is enlisted in the marine corps, has been transferred from Mare Island to Camp Crockett, Galveston, Texas.

hC Prviate

Local friends have received word from Howard A. Cook stating that he has arrived safely over seas.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 23 1918 No. 3

Letters from the BOYS

"My quarters are right at the "Bloody Angle," where General Pickett's famous charge was hottest," writes Sergeant Arthur Huston Jr., from Camp Colt, near Gettysburg, Pa.

July 14, 1918.

Dear Paul: I have been endeavoring to write to you but have never had a great deal of spare time in order to do it until today.

No doubt you would like to know what the tank corps is. About the simplest definition for a tank corp private is that he is an infantryman, artilleryman and cavalry man. He is taught to fight as a "doughboy," in case his tank is disabled in "No Man's Land"; as an artilleryman in order to man the heavy pieces in the tanks; and as a cavalryman because he has to be a roughriding fool like "Teddy," the hero of San Juan.

The tank corps is divided into two classes, light and heavy tanks. The personnel of a heavy is 250 inlisted men, and 5 officers. The lights consist of 107 enlisted men and 5 officers. The heavy tanks are manned by a crew of 25 men and are under an officer. The lights are manned by 8 men, and commanded by a sergeant.

The preliminary training for a "tanker" is infantry. The next training comes at a gas engine school. Then you are sent to a machine gun school. From the machine gun school you go to the machine gun range for three weeks. After finishing on the range you are sent to Salsbury Plains, England. Here is where you first get into a tank. The drivers are trained here and combat maneuvers thoroughly drilled into everyone of us.

The personnel of the tank corps is very high. The enlisted men and officers are nearly all college men and those not out of college are expert machinists and mechanics. You also find men from all paths of life here. I do not know of one that is of any consequence that is not represented here. And all are here for one purpose, which I believe is not necessary for me to mention.

Camp Colt is situated on the old Gettysburg battlefield. My barracks are right at the "Bloody Angle," where General Pickett's famous charge was hottest. The country is mostly rolling hills and a few grain fields here and there. It is an ideal location for a camp with the exception of the climate, and that is certainly poor after living in the renowned California climate. You can never tell when it's going to rain, and this sultry heat is unbearable. One hundred and ten degrees in the shade in Woodland is like being at the north pole alonside this. The old battlefield is marked by monuments erected by states and organizations which were in the conflict. The two most beautiful are the New York and Pennsylvania on the northern line. On the Confederate line the statue of General Lee is the best and the best of either line.

Otto Fischer is in the same company as I am. Dube Schluer is in the same battalion, but in a different company. Both of them are fine, and getting along all right. I have heard that "Dube" is going to the next officers training camp. If he qualifies he will not be in the tank corps,

We are drilling all day until two or three o'clock, then we take a short hike between 5 and 8 miles. Last week we started out carrying our packs which weigh 78 pounds. Believe me, they feel like two hundred and seventy-eight when you get home. Then you have "chow". Do not stay up very long afterwards, because 5:45 a. m. comes sooner than you want it to.

I have been receiving the "Democrat" regularly. You can never know how welcome they are until you are in my position. I read them from the number of the page through the add columns, until the last nine. Then I pass them on to Dube and Otto. After they are finished the other boys from the Paradise of America (California) read them. BE SURE AND DO NOT FAIL TO HAVE THEM SENT EVERY SINGLE DAY.

The people in the east treat the soldiers as kings, about the only noticeable thing is the way the merchants here and in other places try to rob the soldiers. I hope that this does not happen in the cities and towns around Sacramento since the flying field has been opened at Sacramento. To illustrate to you how they do this, I will tell you of an experience of mine not long ago. I went to Hanover, a small place near here to make a speech on the war savings certificates and stamps. I was out of cigarettes and went into a cigar store and purchased a package at 25 cents. Just before leaving I went in again and they had advanced to 30 cents. It is not only the tobacco merchants, but all others, according to the reports of the men who have an occasion to deal with them.

I was very successful in my campaign. I sold $1122 worth of stamps. This was not due to any flowery oration on my part. Some of the other boys did fine, one selling over $5000 in one night.

I read in the "Democrat" that the campaign was progressing well in good old Yolo county. I hope that the allotment was over-subscribed. If the people only could see with their own eyes as I do every day how Uncle Sam can spend money they would purchase more than at presnt. If you saw the equipment that goes with each company, you would think someone was trying to put something over on you.

More than likely if it were possible wou would ask me if we have any real honest to god tanks here. Well, we have. It is a French two man tank. It is manned by a driver, a machine gunner who is a sergeant and commander.

All orders are given and received by signals, so you might also add to a former part of this letter that a tanker is also a man from the signal corps.

I was among the fortunate lot in our company and received my warrant as a sergeant last Friday. A civilian does not think much of a sergeancy and all want to be officers but let them get into the service and then they will see what a sergeancy means.

I have been writing along, not realizing how much I have written so I will close.

Sincerely,

SGT. ARTHUR C. HUSTON JR.,
Co. A, 332 Bn. P. C., Camp Colt,
Gettysburg, Pa.

P. S.—Dont' forget to see that my "Democrat" is sent.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 23 1918 No. 4

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Among the Yolo county boys who have recently sent word of their arrival in France are: Howard A. Cook, Will Davis and Leonard Everhardt of Woodland and Archie Drever of Guinda.

The list of Yolo county boys recently enlsited in the naval branch of the service includes Wm. E. Loranger, marine corps; Albert Hermle, Benjamin F. Davis, Percy E. Goyet, Carl O. Hermle, Van V. Jacobs, naval reserve.

Tom Boniface, Guinda boy, writes to local friends that he has completed his second trip to France and is now in New York.

Souvenirs from France have been sent to his mohter and sister by Kit Oliver of Guinda.

Phil Everett of Camp Funston and Harry Everett from Camp Lewis, both Guinda boys are en route to France.

William Victor Barnes, son of Mrs. A. C. Harley of Guinda, has been transferred from the naval hospital in New Orleans to go with the marines in stretcher work and first aid.

Lieutenant Will Jane, Yolo county boy, who has been but a short while at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, is to be sent to Yale University for a course in bacteriology. He volunteered in the sanitary corps.

GROVER C. LEWIS.

It is prbable that Grover Cleveland Lewis, who enlisted on April 13, 1917, from Madison with Company F, is now in France, as he left Camp Kearny with the division that was scheduled for "overseas."

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lewis of Madison and was 30 years old on June 17.

Among his relatives are his sisters, Margaret Murray, Yokohama; Hazel Hubbard, Woodland; Gladys Smith, Bumsey; Marie Smith, Irene Nardinelli and May and Eulah Lewis, Madison.

The husbands of Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Hubbard are in France, fighting for the cause.

July 23-24

Woodland Daily Democrat July 23 1918 No.5

KHAKI BOY'S RECEPTION IS A HAPPY EVENT

Music, song and story featured the program of the Women's League reception on Monday evening in honor of Moreland Leithold, Woodland soldier home on furlough.

"The affair was of the "twice glad" variety. The large attendance and enthusiasm shown were evidence that Woodland was glad to have the young soldier home again and young Leithold's beaming countenance was ample evidence that he was glad to be in the midst of the home town folk once more.

The Women's League was out in full force, the Home Guard was present in a body, and representatives of the Red Cross, the men's league, the council of defense, and the city council were present to do honor to the occasion.

Our national flag, flags of the allies and festoons of greenery gave the hall a gala appearance. Credit for the decorations is due Mesdames Sophia Hollingsworth, H. J. Bush and William Dykes.

Mrs. Le R. Pierce led the community singing of America, during which Mrs. Sophia Hollingsworth marched to the front of the hall carrying our beautiful flag. With the audience still standing Mrs. Syl Lawson gave the invocation which expressed prayerful thought for our boys.

The opening remarks of the league president, Mrs. E. P. Crowley, gave a warm welcome to the young soldier and most effectively expressed the patriotic sentiment which prevailed among all present.

"When Johnny Comes Marching Home," rendered in community fashino with the league chorus leading was followed by an address by Mayor C. R. Wilcoxon. The keynote of the mayor's address was the "coming victory," and when he said that to achieve such he was "willing to eat grass" if Uncle Sam said such a diet would help the cause, the applause whcih greeted this remark showed that "them's my sentiments" among all present.

"Sweet Cider Time, When You Were Mine," by the ladies quartet was rendered in such fine style and received so enthusiastically that "Sweet Luana," an appealing Hawaiian air, was given as encore. The members of this popular quartette are: Misses Minnie Prior, Pauline and Zeta Foster and Mrs. James Feeney, with O. E. Chandler as accompanist on the guitar.

One of the best received numbers on the choice program was the reading of Mrs. Frank Fitz. Her first number was Abou Ben Adams, by Liegh Hunt, which was followed by an interpretation of Elizabeth Barrett Browning's "The First News From Villafranca." This was given in a remarkably dramatic manner, which drew forth enthusiastic appreciation from the audience.

The "Battle Hymn of the Republic" preceded the address of Moreland Leithold. The young soldier easily walked away with the honors of the evening. In simple "between you and me style" he got away with some rather clever things. He went so far in the praise of the Y. M. C. A. as to remark that it was a "fit place for anybody to go."

"One, Two, Three, Four," which sounds much better than it looks in print, made a big hit when rendered by the banjo trio, Misses Minnie Prior and Zeta Foster and O. E. Chandler. A second number, "Ching Chong," was also well received.

Miss Helen Leithold, accompanied by her brother, Moreland, on the violin and Miss Zeta Foster at the organ, sang two numbers, "Sing Me to Sleep" and "Happy Days," which proved to be gems.

"A Toast to Our Boys," by Mrs. Leander Turney, was given in happy vein and the program closed with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

The program was followed by a reception for Mr. Leithold and his family and the representative men and women present. Those in the reception line were Mrs. A. A. Powers, league general, Mrs. E. P. Crowley, league prseident, Moreland Leithold, guest of honor, Mayor C. R. Wilcoxon, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Leithold and daughters, Helen and Isabelle, Mrs. H. E. Coil of the Women's Council of Defense, C. F. Evans, chairman of the Red Cross, Arthur Neilson, president of the Men's League, and Mrs. Fred Meier of the Red Cross.

MORELAND LEITHOLD

A social time ensued, during which punch was served.

Salvage Shop—Red Cross—423 Main street, opp. Native Sons Bldg.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 24 1918 No.1

Frank Raymond Parker, Woodland boy, is seriously wounded in France. Report to that effect was received here Monday, and was confirmed by today's casualty list.

His mother, Mrs. W. J. Parker, who is now in San Francisco, received official word this morning from the war department stating that her son had ben seriously wounded in France May 27. No further particulars were given.

Private Parker arrived in France on May 3, and it is evident that he went into immediate action. But three weeks elapsed from the time of his landing on French soil to the day when he was struck by a Hun bullet.

He is 23 years old, having been born September 17, 1895. Previous to his enlistment on December 8, 1917, he was an accountant.

This brave young soldier comes from an intensely patriotic family. He is one of four brothers who have enlisted to fight for the cause: Milton, the eldest, is in the U. S. army transport service, Lieutenant Howard Parker is at Camp Pike, Arkansas, Fred H. Parker is on board the U. S. A. M. P. Armstead.

W. J. Parker, father of the young men, is proprietor of a bakery in Sacramento.

Mail of Woodland July 23 1918 No.6

EXPECTS TO LEAVE SOON FOR THE FRONT WITH Y. M. C. A.

Made Announcement To Congregation of the Christian Church Sun. A. M.

REV. W. E. BOBBITT, for the past ten years pastor of the Christian church of this place, expects to leave within two months for France to enter the Y. M. C. A. work on the western front as a secretary. At the Sunday morning service Rev. Bobbitt announced to his congregation that if his present expectations work out satisfactorily he will leave for overseas duty during the late summer or early fall.

Rev Bobbitt has received word from the San Francisco headquarters of the Y. M. C. A. that the services of such men as he are desired in the war zone and as soon as the official papers return from the New York headquarters he will be sent to Europe.

He has been active in the Y. M. C. A. for a long time and has made a profound study of the work and requirements of secretaries engaged in the work near the front. Rev. Bobbitt said last evening that when he leaves he will be granted a leave of absence from his local pastorate, which will be filled by supply ministers during his time abroad.

Rev. Bobbitt is one of the best known divines in central California, where he has addressed many thousands of people. Before war work took the greater portion of his time he was one of the most active workers in the prohibition movement and he has been given credit for much of the good work which has been done.

The local pastor bears the reputation of being one of the best pulpit orators in California, and is called the Billy Sunday of Woodland by Judge Weigle of the Examiner in the page recenty appearing in that publication telling of the war activities of this city. Judge Weigle in personal conversation said that an address such as Re. Bobbitt gave in the city park at the last big thrift stamp meeting held here would have been received with a riot of applause in Dreamland rink in San Francisco.

"Te reason for the delay in the New York headquarters" said Rev. Bobbitt last evening, "is because an exhaustive investigation is made by officials to learn if there is any German blood, no matter how far back, in the veins of the war secretaries. This ruling," he continued, "comes from France, as that country will allow no one to work in this line who has any Teutonic ancestors."

"Will that ruling have any effect on you?" was inquired.

"Well, I hardly think so," laughed the popular minister. "All my ancestors were of English extraction."

Rev. Bobbitt was unable to give any definite statement last evening of the time when he will leave, but believes that it will probably be within the next two months.

Woodland Daily Democrar July 24 1918 No.2

Letters from the BOYS

Private Charles E. Altpeter is now on his way to France. Just before leaving he sent the following letter to his grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Altpeter:

Camp Merritt, N. J., July 2, 1918.

My Dear Grandma: I arrived here at Camp Merritt this forenoon. This is a very pretty place. I guess you know it from your childhood days. We all arrived here in fine shape. We went through the states of Washington, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Ontario (Canada), New York and New Jersey.

Today I got a "Democrat," one that had gone up to Camp Lewis. You have my address changed at the "Democrat" office, and I will always get the paper. I wish you would keep on subscribing for it for me, as I enjoy it very much. Just have them change the address on the paper. I have sent it to you already.

I enjoyed my trip out east very much. The most beautiful sight was Niagara Falls and the Niagara river. It is a picturesque scene. Pictures of it do not do it justice. It is a wonderful piece of nature's work, I'll say.

At Rochester, N. Y., we had our longest leave. We had one hour and 15 minutes.

I went a few blocks up town and looked around a little. Rochester appeals to me very much. It is a clean looking city. Saw very little of Chicago, as we got in there late in the afternoon. Am going to New York City, tomorrow or the day after. We get a 24-hour pass to see the city.

I think we will be here only a very few days before leaving for France. Just write to me as often as you can, as our mail follows us up wherever we go.

Well, I will close now, and write real soon again. I hope you're well and keep well. Congratulations on your eightieth birthday anniversary. I would love to be home and help you celebrate but have patience and I will help you celebrate your next one in 1919

With lots of love and kisses to my dear grandma, from your only grandson.

CHAS. C. ALTPETER.

"Coming through some parts of Mexico it was just 117 degrees, and believe me, it was still worse in my little 5 by 4 galley," writes Otis Mansfield, who at last reports was anchored in a Florida port.

July, 1918.

Dear "Democrat": After 24 days on the deep blue sea we arrived here at this port June 30. Had some pretty rough weather at times. We were in two rainstorms, and, oh, boy! the ship did everything but turn over. There were 15 sub. chasers and one mother ship in the fleet, and among the 15 S. C. nine cooks were taken off and carried to the hospital on the mother ship. Could not stand the heat; so I was among the six that made the trip O. K. Coming through some parts of Mexico just 117 degrees and believe me, it was still worse in my little 5 by 4 galley (kitchen). It was impossible to stay in the galley longer than 10 minutes. Both of us got by all right. We would anchor at different place just long enough to take on gas and oil, but were not allowed to leave the ship.

We haven't received any mail of any kind since we left San Francisco, but I guess it will be waiting for us at the end of our journey, wherever it is. Bought a San Francisco paper today dated June 16. Have to pay 15 cents for one here. I wrote you a card somewhere in Mexico, June 15. I suppose you have received it by now.

Tell Mr. Leake I tried to get him on the phone from the Island on Wednesday night, June 5, to bid him good-bye, as we were not allowed to go on liberty for three days before we left. I don't know what the rush was, but they did not lose any time shoving us off, after they found a submarine on the east coast. There is some chance of us being near that port. We left Mare Island June 6, and did not stop any place only in San Diego a few hours for stores.

Yours truly,

OTIS.

U. S. S. Sub. Chaser No. 273, care postmaster, New York.

Mail of Woodland July 24 1918 No.3

NURSE DRIVE WILL START SOON IN COUNTY

Women's County Council of Defense Will Have Charge of Campaign

RECRUITING OFF-CES IN EACH TOWN

Drive Will End on Eleventh of August; Twenty-five Thousand Wanted

The drive for recruits to fill the ranks of the thousands of Red Cross nurses that have gone to France will be on in full force in a very few days. The drive will be universal throughout the entire country, and is for young women, able bodied, capable and intelligent to go into training to relieve the condition arising from the number that are now on overseas duty.

In this county the drive will be under the direction of the Women's County Council of Defense, of which organization Mrs. Coil is the chairman.

"How will the drive be conducted in this county?" was asked of Mrs. Coil on Monday.

"There will be recruiting offices named in each town of the county," she replied; "probably the Red Cross headquarters and a recruiting officer, probably a member of the chapter in each community will be named. In Woodland the information bureau of the Red Cross in the courthouse will be the recruiting office."

The drive will last until the 11th of August, and during that time it is the hope of the government that 25,000 will volunteer their services to take up the work. Following is a communication relative to the subject by Jane A. Delano, director of the department of nursing of the American Red Cross.

"In the present crisis, the girl who enters a training school for nurses is just as truly serving the colors as her brother in khaki. She is doing this literally from the first day of her training, in helping with the care of the civilan sick, a service which has a part in releasing more graduate nurses for military duty.

"Every day of her training not only is of value to the student nurse in preparing her for her profession but is of this very special value just now to her community. War always brings about an increased amount of sickness in the civilian population, which crowds the hospitals at the very time when their staffs are depleted because of the numbers who have gone for war service

"The young student nurse, therefore, does two things at once. She helps in the most practical way with this situation, and in serving is preparing to assume the full responsibilities and opportunities of a graduate nurse, and at the end of two or three years of training, these opportunities will not be lessened, but if anything increased. When the war is over the reconstruction hospitals will still need nurses, the whole world will need nurses to carry out new measures for public health.

"So the call of the American Cross for 25,000 graduate nurses the army and navy before the of the year is in reality a call—asking, too, for thousands young recruits to fill in the ra

July 25

Woodland Daily Democrat July 25 1918 No. 1

WARFARE ACTIVITIES

Local Committee Visits Plainfield, Winters, Davis

Mrs. George Hollingsworth presided over the meeting of the sewing unit which was held Wednesday at her home in Plainfield as announced in Tuesday's "Democrat."

A Red Cross branch of the Yolo County Chapter was organized. This branch, composed of about twenty members will meet in future every Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Hollingsworth.

Mrs. Fred Meier of the local chapter organized the new branch, assisted by J. S. Scott of the board of managers and Mrs. T. R. Lowe of the surgical dressing department.

The officers of the newly organized chapter are: Chairman, Mrs. Joseph Diefferman; vice chairman, Mrs. George Hollingsworth; secretary, Mrs. H. Browning; treasurer, Mrs. T. L. Jones; chairman of sewing, Mrs. H. Roth; chairman of knitting, Mrs. T. G. Davis.

The new chapter pledged itself to further the cause of the salvage shop.

After the Plainfield meeting the executive board of the Winters chapter was visited by the members of the Yolo chapter. Salvage was discussed and the work of the Winters branch was inspected. The fifteen women present were busily engaged on Red Cross work and the chapter was found to be in a thriving condition.

Mrs. T. A. Sparks, chairman of the Winters branch, was appointed by J. S. Scott to name a committee to work with the salvage idea. Other members of the Winters Red Cross board are: Mrs. Ira Morris, vice chairman; Ira Morris, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Baker, secretary.

On Tuesday the same committee which visited Winters and Plainfield, with the addition of Mrs. C. W. Bush, Davis chairman, visited Davis. A salvage shop is already started there and is now open for business on Main street. The committee in charge is Dr. W. E. Bates, chairman; Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Fred Bonetti and Mrs. Loftus

Young Women Are Now Ready to Do Farm Labor

Just completing a two months' course in practical farming at the University of California Farm at Davis, a number of young women are now ready to aid the farmers of the state in hoeing, irrigating, cultivating and packing vegetables, working on dairy ranches; and doing a "man's" work in hitching, driving mower and hay rake, and other hard manual labor incident to farm life.

These women farmers have wielded hoe and rake eight hours a day under a June or July sun, in their "Freedomalls" and broadbrimmed straw hats, and have shown themselves as efficient as any group of hired men. Farmers who can provide proper facilities for the University of California's trained women should communicate with Miss Barbara Adele Englehardt, 309 Hilgard Hall, Berkeley.

Miss Tillane Malpied, in charge of the sales department of the local salvage shop, C. F. Evans, chairman Red Cross, and Mrs. T. A. Sparks of Winters are planning to attend the Northern California salvage meeting, which will be held on Saturday in Sacramento.

No. 2 Woodland Daily Democrat July 25 1918

From "no man's land" Leland Cutler writes to his father, S. P. Cutler of Zamora. He longs for a big juicy watermelon a la California, but such luxury does not accompany trench fighting.

Dear Father: Just a few lines to let you know I am well and getting along fine, but there is absolutely no news.

Thought sure that I would receive some mail from there before now, but have had no luck so far, but guess that I will get some before long, hope so anyway, as some of the fellows, who came across the same time as I did have been getting mail right along.

Have been back from the trenches for a week but am up again, but in a different place and not in the trenches. Am staying in a small town, which is very nice and comfortable and has plenty of shade trees, also a nice stream of water running nearby, which has plenty of fish and frogs in it, but have nothing to catch them with.

The French had lots of fine small towns around here but they are badly shot up now and no civilians living in them. They are sure strong on good churches and plenty of them but they are all a wreck now as they were the first to be ruined. They were all made of stone and concrete and have the dates when they were built. Nearly all of them were built around 1800 and according to the way they look I do not think they would have fallen down.

The weather is still fine here and everything is nice and green, just like it is there. There are all kinds of fruit trees in the back yard, but nothing ripe yet except currants and gooseberries; also have a lot of nice roses, which are in bloom now.

There is a Y. M. C. A. here, also a Salvation Army, and tell Will whenever he is around the Salvation Army and has any loose change to give it to them, as they are sure doing a lot of good for the soldiers over here, also the Y. M. C. A., but Salvation Army first.

There is nothing to write about but war and you get plenty of that in the papers. Everything has been pretty quiet around here lately but they might turn loose any time.

I told you I would try and write every week but missed last week, owing to lack of news, but will write as often as possible.

Your son,
LELAND S. CUTLER,
104 Amb. Co., A. E. F., France.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 25 1918

SERGT. B. F. DRAEGER.

Sergeant Benjamin F. Draeger was born in Pacheco, Contra Costa county, in 1891. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Draeger of this city and previous to entering the service was a local blacksmith.

He was among the first Yolo county boys to volunteer after war was declared, and enlisted July 13, 1917, before the first Yolo county draft list was completed. He is a first-class sergeant and foreman blacksmith of his company. Draeger is located at Camp Fremont.

Among his relatives in Yolo county are: Mrs. R. L. Button, Winters; Elvira E. and Wm. F. Draeger of Woodland. G. C. Draeger of Richmond is a brother.

In a recent letter written home telling of Fourth of July "doings" at Camp Fremont, Draeger enclosed the following menu of the camp dinner on that day:

First course—Oyster soup, combination salad, ripe olives.

Second course—Roast turkey, giblet gravy, cranberries, walnut dressing, mashed spuds, sweet spuds, green corn, cauliflower in cream.

Third course—Plum pudding, pumpkin pie, mixed nuts, fruits, Camp Fremont fruit punch, cigars and cigarettes, Demi Lasse.

Somewhere in France June 5.

Dear Father: Just a few lines to let you know am O. K. and getting along fine. Am still in the front lines but expect to go back for a rest soon.

The weather has sure been fine here for the last ten days, just about the same as it is there this time of the year.

Am staying in a dugout, which is shell and bomb proof, but find the rats and fleas quite a nuisance when it comes to sleeping. The rats here are about the size of Peter (a cat) and the fleas in proportion. We do the heavy part of our sleeping in the day time here and never fail to get plenty unless Fritz interrupts us.

Have been looking for some mail pretty strong, but have failed to connect with any so far, neither have I seen a paper since I have been up here but guess everything is O. K. and going round and round.

Would like to have a big juicy watermelon as I guess that they will soon be ripe. Think they do not have any here as I have failed to see any signs so far. We can get plenty of canned fruits back of the lines, at the U. S. Commissary, which are very fine and also very cheap, much cheaper than you can buy them there.

It is a good place to get tobacco up here. Have gotten enough to last me a month since I came here and the beauty of it is they bring it to you.

This is the extent of my news for this time. Am hoping to receive some mail soon.

Your son,
LELAND S. CUTLER.

Irvin Bostwick, Co. D, 117 Reg. Engineers, A. E. F., is in a French hospital recovering from wounds received in action. He writes of killing boches as calmly as if his company were hunting ducks. The following is a recent letter to relatives in Woodland.

My dear Cousin: Well, Coz., I am not very busy today, so will drop you a few lines. I am still in the hospital. It seems like I never will get out. This makes over three months now since I left the company. Lots of the boys come to see me and the captain has been awful good to me since I have been here. Brings me lots of good eats. He certainly is a fine captain. He sure looks out for his men. We haven't lost a man so far, but have had some very close escapes, and have been over to the German third line trenches. Have got some prisoners and have killed some. Well, supper is ready sow, so will finish this after "supsie," as the French call it.

I haven't seen Lester Johnston or Ashley Worley for a long time, but guess they are well. I got a note from Adin Whihehead the other day. He said he sure had a good time at home. Wish I could have been there with him. I suppose old Woodland is getting kind of scarce of boys by this time.

We are having very nice weather here now and things look so pretty and green outside. I just hate to stay shut up but guess I will be out before long.

Well, Coz., I will ring off for this time. Answer soon. Love to all. Your Cousin,
IRWIN BOSTWICK,
Co. D, 117 Reg. Eng'rs, A. E. F., France.

Mail of Woodland July 25 1918 No. 3

27 MEN WILL LEAVE HERE FOR CAMP LEWIS

Last Big Contingent for July Will Go to Camp Lewis

LEAVE ON SPECIAL AT NOON TODAY

Will Meet at Courthouse this Morning at Nine o'clock

The last big contingent of liberty boys for the month of July to absorb the call of the provost marshal will be entrained from here today at 12:30 on a special train for Camp Lewis, Washington. There will be twenty-seven in the increment, all of the 1917 registration, and when they have gone it will leave 31 yet remaining in class one in this district from last year.

The men will report at the offices of the local board this morning at 9 o'clock, when they will be read the government instructions by Judge Grant, chairman of the board, and following the apjpointment of a captain and lieutenants the roll call will be taken.

The members of the contingent will then be given their liberty until about 11 o'clock, when they will reassemble in the same place for final instructions, following which they will leave for the Southern Pacific depot, escorted by the Woodland home guard and the band. The special train on which they will leave will carry several other contingents from the bay counties. Those who will leave today are:

Ralph P. Royce, Davis
James R. Stoddard, Woodland
Abel Labouh, West Sacramento
Charles L. Howard, Capay
Leroy Algernon Harris, Hanna, Alberta, Canada.
Takehachi Tanimoto, Woodland
Robert Androzzi, Capay.
David Pugh Snyder, Madison
Philander M. Sharp, Davis
Joseph Jack Beck, Woodland
Lee Franklin Hambleton, Madison
Victor McCullough, Dunnigan
John Vincent Graf, Winters
Gus Inglin, Grafton
Fred Franklin Moody, Winters
Preston R. Hall, Clarksburg
Joe Dorris Muller, Yolo
Byrns McCullough, Dunnigan
William Manfried Wright, Davis
Alvin Willard Morrison, Tancred
Wing Get, Woodland
Clinton Howard Randolph, Davis
Denton Lorenzo Hayes, Zamora
Dempsey Cornelius Flowers, Woodland.
Alva Frank Ferris, Davis
Lou Kwong, Esparto
Juston Lewis Clemmo, Messina, New York

ALTERNATES

Leland Lincoln Purrington, Winters
Isadore Loranger, Madison
Samuel Schaupp, Esparto
Albert William Fissel, Woodland
William Marsh, Grafton
William Edward Robinson, Woodland
Carrol Sarshel Culton, Winters

Mail of Woodland July 25 1918 No. 4

TWO Yolo county young men who entrained last Friday for Camp Kearny to complete the quota of seventy-one, two of whom were rejected. Charles Alexander Graff of Winters is on the right and Lee George Montgomery of Davis is on the left. Montgomery went rather unexpectedly, taking the place of another at the last minute.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 25 1918 No. 5

OLD COMPANY F CHAPS GETTING INTO REAL HUNT FOR KAISER

(Special to "Democrat.)

CAMP KEARNY, July 25.—Of the sixty-odd Woodland stalwarts who comprised the "old" Company F that left home under orders some months ago, there are but seventeen left under the guidance of Captain Leslie J. Caldwell. The other Woodland boys have either been assigned to other organizations or have been discharged because of physical defects.

The Woodland soldiers yet remaining with Company F are:

Captain L. J. Caldwell
Lieutenant Rodney Hill
Lieutenant Grant Bruton
Sergeant George O. Rice
Sergeant F. E. Robinson
Sergeant Lawrence Dieudonne
Sergeant Hiram W. Hubbard
Sergeant Frank Crowley
Mess Sergeant Harold G. Weiss
Corporal Cecil Woolsey
Corporal Milby Murray
Corporal Oliver O. Grayson
Corporal Hunter Q. Ogden
Fred Connell
Private Bryan Chandler
Private Rovert Doty
Christ Hegelan

That Captain Caldwell and Lieutenants Rodney Hill and Grant Bruton have held together is considered something unusual in military circles. Ordinarily the three heads of a company are assigned to different organizations in jig time, but the trio of Woodland officers are apparently slated to march into Berlin arm and arm.

The information is out unofficially that the remaining seventeen Woodland boys with F company are to be moving from Camp Kearny with their division in a few days. There has been evidence of "moving day" for some time and all the boys are anxious to get on their way. As the division is well trained and hardened in military tactics it is not a difficult problem to guess what their destination is to be.

Three Woodland boys are neighboring captains at Kerny and slated to be headed toward France on the same transport. They are Capatin Charles Hoppin, Captain Ernest Griffin and Captain Leslie Caldwell. They expect to make the trip through the tin fish district together and have already completed arrangements for a home town reunion in Wilhelm's palace.

Sergeant Jack Davisson of Winters lost his home with F Company this week, having been transferred to Camp Pike, Arkansas. The former Winters city attorney has made good in khaki and his comrades in F Company gave him a rosuing farewell.

Fred Connell, Woodland lad, was recently made a corporal. Lieutenant Rodney Hill gave the boy a boost in this manner: "Remember that chap Fred Connell? Well, sir, Connell is maknig one of the best men in our company, and we're proud of him."

Officers who have been in the center of the war activities at the front, are beginning to arrive here to take positions as instructors. It is evident that the new Sammies will be instructed by American officers of experience. These men, who know the habits of the Americans and who have fought for the country, will stand beside the French asd British instructors to accomplish the training work.

The drafted men who have recently arrived from Yolo county are now being assigned to different companies in the various branches of the service.

The particular branch for each man is determined by the aptitude and peculiar fitness of the draftee for the various services.

San Diego is the mecca for the soldiers and sailors on Saturday nights. The streets and sidewalks are jammed with Uncle Sam's warriors, and civilians cut but little swath.

Milan Weider has arrived at the San Pedro Naval Station and is assigned to the North Beach band. This is a new musical organizatino. Roy ("Blue") Clover, also a Woodland boy, is likewise in camp with Weider, but is a mechanic in the aero division. Some of the best instructors in the country are giving advice to the mechanicians in Uncle Sam's flying corps.

July 25-26

No. 6
Woodland Daily Democrat July 25 1918

"Monte" Gist, a former Woodland lad, is snare drummer for the navy band at Balboa Park and the fat boy declares that he's tuning up to "beat the stuffin' out of the old drum when we go marching through Berlin."

Fresh war material is arriving at Kearny daily and they seem to pick up the new work quickly.

Captain Jack Dooley, Oroville man who is well known in Woodland, is in charge of the intelligence bureau at Kearny and is regarded as one of the most competent men in camp. Jack used to be president of the Trolley League Baseball club in the days when Woodland, Oroville, Chico, Marysville, Colusa and Frank Bacon's Sacramento club fought many a tough sandlot battle. Although he has not forgotten the "wars" of those days, Dooley is attending strictly to the business of winning this biggest war for Liberty.

Mail of Woodland July 25 1918 No. 7

Henry King Writes Beauties Of France

Mrs. Richards is in receipt of another interesting letter from her son Henry King, who is now with the A. E. F. in France. Henry writes very entertainingly of the country and incidents of army life.

May 12, 1918.

Dearest Mother:

I started a long letter only yesterday but didn't get very far before we all got busy so will make another attempt today. General Pershing requested all soldiers in France to write a letter to Mother today so you see we have Mother's Day over here as well as in the U. S. Bobbie can take my place at home today and although we are a long way from home it wouldn't take so very many guesses to tell where my thoughts are.

We certainly had some grand surprise the other day when mail from home came in. It was day before yesterday and surely enough there was my insured package you had sent so long ago. Everything in it was O K and found a ready welcome—have quite a little time to put in sewing now and am glad to have my outfit all ready for action.

* * * * *

I hardly know where to start in telling about our trip from the first stop to this one. It has all been so wonderful that I can only touch the high spots in a letter and save the rest till I get back home. We were all certainly surprised a few days ago to find ourselves at our permanent destination for none of us dreamed of having such luck as to get to our new home so soon. Our first impressions of France on landing were all concerned with the beauty of the land but up to the time of my first letter we had not yet seen the wonders of the interior. Everything considered, we had a first-class train and much better than we ever expected.

Well, the scenery on the trip is certainly out of the range of descriptive words. Everything green and beautiful and every spot under cultivation. It all seemed just like a trip through the garden spot of the world. And the Frenchman is so precise about his farm, it really looks like a model exhibit at a country fair, everything about the place so neat, clean and systematic, even in the poorest rural districts.

Even the wood and brush about the farm is all stacked in neat piles or tied in tidy bundles. And his home always built to stay awhile, all of stone, and it seems when you see one of them you see all. They are usually two-story with surprisingly few windows, and their old gray walls, modified only by the simple slate or red tiled roofs, seem to speak history for no few of them have stood hundreds of years. Just imagine a perfect garden spot stretching for miles and miles over valleys and low, rolling hills, with quiet streams or canals, and those quaint old stone houses standing out in the green—that's the France we were so fortunate to see and you can understand our surprise and feelings to find ourselves located right in the midst of it all. So hard to realize we were in a land torn by war. California is beautiful but France is more; besides possessing its wealth of natural beauty as does California, France has her historical back-ground to enhance her beauty.

As for the place itself in which we are located, I can of course tell little now. But it really seems too good to be true. Perhaps the best way to describe the place is by using the words of one of the Unit's clowns when he said, "Ha! Mother at home bawling her eyes out over Johnny way off in France, and here Johnny is in a fine summer resort." We are to have some hotels in the town, which is a very small place and our quarters are excellent. Reminds me so much of the old hall at Stanford, only I'm on the 4th floor here instead of the 5th. You can soon surmise how nicely we are situated by the fact that ordinarily our rooms would be filled with tourists from the world over. We also have fine spring water and a short hike puts us right into the mountains.

All along the road we were given royal welcomes at all stopping places. Everywhere the Frenchmen seem to look to the Americans as the ones to deal the telling blow in the war. The women here do everything and seem to get by with it about as well as the men could. When you see a man, it is either a stern-faced poilu or another entirely unfit or unable to serve And one sees so many women and girls in black—it's war, and such a sad plight for such a beautiful country. Being a resort, the people here are naturally of a fine class. This town has evidently seen very few American soldiers before, so we have been given a very cordial reception and hope to make a good name for Americans among them.

Monday, 13th.

I got this far yesterday when R. L. Richards and Doc. Reynolds' brother came in and asked me to go over to another town with them so we caught a car and took in the sights over there We went to a real French movie—enjoyed it very much. We nearly upset the whole show though by failing to understand what the lady usher wanted when she came around to collect for the program. They hand you a program at the door—of course we supposed it free but after an hour of jabbering we were in debt two cents for them.

Then in the evening we had our first French dinner and got in a worse muddle than ever. Had the whole cafe laughing. They first brought out a big pot of soup, about three gallons, and we sat there like fools looking at it when we should have dished out some and had the waiter carry the pot away. We had another long confab before we found out what to do with it. Then next came the salad—the waiter brought us about six kinds—we were to choose what we wished and let him carry the rest off but before he came back we had our plates full of every kind and eating to beat sixty. Talk about your fun, we're surely having it. Learning more French every day and on ordinary occasions I get by fine and think I'll soon be a pretty good French linguist. I know the grammar and pronunciation from what I had in college and need only to pick up the words, which will come gradually.

I almost forgot the most interesting thing about the show. They have a French film similar to the Pathe News Weekly and we were wondering if anything from the U. S. would be shown on it and sure enough they flashed a scene at a beach near Los Angeles and we had everybody looking at us we got so excited over it. But next came a scene headed "San Francisco," and what do you think it was? It was a picture of a Regiment of Infantry marching out to the Presidio and they marched right by our old quarters at Fort Mason. Can you beat it? We couldn't hold our seats and you should have heard those Frenchmen applaud the picture.

At one of our stops on the road I had a chat with Alta and it seemed so good to be talking over old High School days with some one from home, especially this far away.

Well, Mother, will save some to write next time. I will write often as possible and try to make it two a week but don't expect them in that order for they may come home rather irregular but never worry at not hearing regularly for I'll be very careful to keep well at all times. Just write lots and lots and have all friends do the same and lots of news. Don't worry over what you can write in the way of news, for mail coming is not censored. Make Bob also write once in a while. We are expecting mail today and you can imagine with how much anticipation we look forward to it.

Will send some snap shots home soon of myself—that's all I can send—wouldn't take the world for that farewell gift, for can certainly get some wonderful views. Hope this finds both well and not worrying a bit.

With all the love in the world,

HENRY.

No. 1 Woodland Daily Democrat July 26 1918

GEORGE DURST.

George Durst of Dunnigan is with the heavy artillery in France, and according to recent word sent home he has been in action on the firing line. He went with the October contingent to Camp Lewis, but in a few months was transferred over seas.

Durst is but 23 years of age. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Durst of Dunnigan and a brother of David, Frank, John, Oscar, Herman, Fred Jr., and Freda Durst of Dunnigan and Lena Ledeter of Willows.

Winters Express July 26 1918 No. 2

Wm. Sanborn Tells Of Flying

Excerps from Wilie Sanborn's letters written at Riverside.

March Field, Riverside, California, June 14, 1918.

Dear Folks:

We came up from San Diego yesterday. March Field is 12 miles from Riverside, on a high plateau. It was an enormous barley field before the government took it over for hangars, camp and landing places. Everything here is new and of the best. We are the first cadets here. Discipline is very strict. We spent the morning unboxing airplanes and setting them up. There are about 100 in the crates and in process of setting up, and more coming.

I suppose Mather Field is getting into action. I thought for a while that I might be sent there. The last class from Berkeley went to Sacramento. TomKearns, a boy I knew at Santa Clara College, was class commander. I met a lieutenant at San Diego whom I also knew at Santa Clara.

I expect to enter first solo tomorrow, which consists of making figure eights and landing on the spot from an altitude of 1000 feet. Then comes second solo, making eights and spiraling down from an altitude of 1500 feet. Next is stunt flying, looping-the-loop, tail spins, Immelman turns, etc. Cross country and formation flying ends the course. One advances to the next class as quickly as he is proficient, but only a certain length of time is allowed us to acquire that proficiency.

Flying is more difficult here than at San Diego. Connection currents are always present causing the ship to fly in a bumpy fashion—sometimes dropping straight down for 50 feet and as suddenly shooting back to its former altitude. It is like going over the waves in a small boat and quite as thrilling until one gets used to it.

June 23rd.

I flew over a grain field three or four times yesterday and looked down from 700 feet at a harvester crew at work. It reminded me of my harvest experience a year ago on the Sievers ranch, and of the enjoyable deer hunt afterward.

Mission Inn, Riverside, June 29,

I havn't heard from home this week. I suppose you are busy with the cots. Don't forget to send the Winters Express.

The Riverside people treat the cadets royally. They give us a fine entertainment out at camp two or three times a week. Every Saturday night we are given a dinner at the Y. M. C. A. in the city and it is sure some meal

Mission Inn, where I am writing, is a wonderful place. It occupies a whole block. It is built on th eold Mission style as its name implies, and is consistent throughout both as to architecture and furnishings. In the center is an open court with beautiful gardens. The dining room is partly out of doors with flowers growing everywhere. The department of old Mexican curios where tapestries blankets, pottery etc. are displayed is very interesting. The management makes special rates to cadets, 75c for a five-course dinner, and $1. for room, double, so the fine hostelry has become a rendezvous for the boys from March Field on week-ends.

We have had considerable fog lately which slowed down flying. When one gets above it he is lost for landmarks and may crash down on another ship or on a building. I was scheduled for this week but only got in an hour and a half.

I would like to be home for a few days and sometimes wish I had some cots. I hope the crop turned out well and that you had good help.

July 6th.

Just as I was wishing for cots the express man brought me a crate. They were delayed at Riverside a day so that a few were over-ripe, but they did not ripen any after I opened them in the barracks. They were fine and surely tasted good. I suppose you read of Mayor Mitchell's death. He had considerable to do with us when we were at San Diego. He was a splendid man. We all liked him. He was just finishing the course and was considered a good flyer. He was flying a Speed Scout at the time. They are the hardest to control and only the best pilots are allowed to fly them.

With kind regards to friends on both sides of the creek,

Affectionately,

WILLIE.

P. S.—If I am successful in completing the course I will have a ten day furlough.

W. S.

Winters Express July 26 1918 No. 3

Winters to Have Salvage Sho

C. F. Evans, chairman of the Yolo caunty Red Cross, Smith Scott, Mr Fred Meier and Mrs. Lowe, all of Woodland were over to Winters on Wednesday of this week and with the officers of the local Red Cross chapter, held a salvage meeting. A salvage shop is to be opened at Winters.

The articles the Red Cross hopes to gather by the salvage shop are:

Tin or lead foil, folded flat; do not roll into balls.

Colapsible paste and paint tubes.

Dental fillings.

Lead, brass, copper and aluminum waste.

Old gold and silver and broken bits of jewelry.

Typewriter ribbon boxes and metal spools therein.

Carbon paper boxes.

Waste rubber.

Old automobile tires and inner tubes, bicycle tires.

Books, magazines and newspapers—these should be folded once only and tied both ways with heavy string.

Old kid gloves.

Burlap and gunny sacks.

Clean white rags, mixed rags, wolen rags—separated if possible.

Glass fruit jars.

Cold cream jars.

Old clothes of all kinds.

Men's shoes.

Bottles of all kinds—rinsed clean

Cork.

Caster beans.

Old clocks and watches.

Hair combings.

Coal oil cans.

Scrap paper and cardboard in packages.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 26 1918 No. 4

Salvage Shop Unique Will Have New Togs

You won't know it—the little salvage shop, when it is all decked out in its new "rigging." Things are happening there, and they will continue to happen until pretso-chango—the passing throng will blink ther eyes and wonder where all the nobby fixings came from.

A new coat of cream colored paint is being administered to the front of the building and a new awning is to be hung. Bright posters,, anonuncing Red Cross Salvage Shop—We Want Anything That You Don't Want—are in evidence, and very soon, it is announced by Mrs. Fulton Stephens, in charge of decorations, the interior will be charmingly furnished.

Green grass rugs will cover the floor, easy chairs and other furniture of the same shade will add to the comfort of visitors and spotless scrim curtains will be an added note of attractiveness. It is planned always to have frseh flowers in evidence so that considering it all, it will be a pleasure to enter the shop and just look around.

Miss Tillane Malpied in charge of the sales has appointed the following young girls to be in charge: Monday—Claire Lowe; Tuesday—Jane Hunt; Wednesday—Helen Cobb; Thursday—Gene Davis; Friday—Marjorie Coil; Saturday—Gladys Merritt. The substitute list is: Hazel Younger, Roma Tharp, Georgie Howard and Margaret Day.

When the Salvage Shop says it wants anything—why, anything goes. Just a casual glance around is proof of that.

Do you need a dog kennel? There is one awaiting you at 423 Main street. Nifty bits of statuary, old music, books, curtain scrim, clothing, wall placques, a sack of apricot pits, Collier's Photographic History of the European War—but, aw, what's de use"; drop in and see for yourself.

Sad to relate, Venus de Milo—she of the feminine pulchritude par excellence—has vanished from her front window prominence. Venus is on the shelf—even as you and I in these war times. But she has hopes. When a suitable setting has been arranged, Venus will again be placed before the public eye—to be sold for a song. Alas, how hath the mighty fallen.

If you haven't awakened to the realization that the Salvage Shop is a live issue these days you are several jumps behind our Hindu friends. Two huge brass kettles grace the salvage counter, the gift of a couple of Hindus anxious to do their bit.

A sack of black walnuts is one of the latest salvage acquisitions. They are splendid for cake, ye Woodland housewives; drop in and make a purchase.

Mrs. Fred Meier wishes to emphasize that the support of all is needed. If anything can be used again, it saves reproduction and releases that much labor for government purposes.

Winters Express July 26 1918 No. 5

Homer Wyatt Soon a Flyer

Raymond Sacks is in receipt of the following letter from Homer Wyatt:

Kelly Field, Texas.
July 17, 1918.

Dear Raymond:

I received you letter some time ago but have been so busy of late that I couldn't find time to write.

I graduated from the school for aeroplane mechanics three weeks ago after a two-months' course. I am attached to this squadron pending shipment to some other field, either in this country or France, and will receive a rating and be given a plane to look after. I will be supplied with five helpers. All crew chiefs get to fly, and, believe me, I wont have to be asked the second time.

I received word from home etc. that Harold had enlisted in the navy reserve. I knew all along that he was just aching to enlist and just as soon as he received his Dad's consent he made a bee-line for the recruiting station. He is taking up radio work and expects to be sent to San Pedro soon.

Wishing you and all the Winters folks my best regards, I remain

Your friend,
HOMER WYATT

P. S.—You can give this to the press, if you choose. Perhaps it give Harold a pleasant feeling

July 26

Mail of Woodland
July 26 1918 No.6

THE Yolo county boys who entrained from here on Thursday afternoon for Camp Lewis, Washington. Reading from left to right, lower row: Robert Androzzi, Dempsey C. Flowers, Fred Moody, Kenneth Munson, David Snyder, Manfred Wright, Samuel Schauff, Ye Wing Get, R. P. Royce, captain.

Middle row, left to right: C. L. Howard, Gus Inglin, Joseph Muller, William Marsh (alternate), Victor McCullough, Byrns McCullough, Frank Hamilton, Watson Freid.

Top row, left to right: Alvin W. Morrison, P. R. Hall, P. M. Sharp, Deston Hays, Isadore Loranger, Clifton H. Randolph, A. N. Adams, C. S. Culton, H. A. Rominger.

Insert: John Vincent Graff, Winters.

Standing in rear: John L. Stephens, member of exemption board.

Mail of Woodland
July 26 1918 No.11

MEN LEAVE FOR CAMP ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Twenty-Three From Contingent Going To Camp Lewis--Many Present For An Revoir

WOODLAND paused again on Thursday afternoon, and so did many other sections of the county and joined in the informal ceremonies attending the departure of a contingent of liberty boys for Camp Lewis, Washington. There were twenty-three from Yolo county, and two were entrained for other boards, and as the Southern Pacific special rolled out of the local depot at 2 o'clock, being one hour and a half late, one thousand voices shouted au revoir.

The young soldiers assembled in the offices of the local exemption board in the morning at 9 o'clock for the first time, to answer roll call and receive instructions regarding the trip. In the absence of the chairman of the board, Judge W. H. Grant, John L. Stephens acted in his capacity. Ralph Patterson Royce of Davis was named captain, and his assistants were Charles Leslie Howard of Capay, Deston Lorenzo Hayes of Zamora and Carrol Sarshel Culton of Winters.

Following the roll call they were given their liberty until about 11 o'clock, when they gathered at the courthouse again and were then escorted to the Southern Pacific depot by the home guard.

Those who entrained were:

Ralph Patterson Royce, captain, Davis

Charles Leslie Howard, assistant captain, Capay

Deston Lorenzo Hayes, assistant captain, Zamora.

Carrol Sarshel Culton, assistant captain, Winters.

Kenneth Taylor Munson, Woodland.

Roberto Andreozzi, Capay

David Pugh Snyder, Madison.

Philander Myron Sharp, Woodland.

Lee Franklin Hambleton, Madison

Victor McCullough, Dunnigan

John Vincent Graf, Winters

Gus Inglin, Grafton

Fred Franklin Moody, Winters

Byrns McCullough, Dunnigan

William Manfried Wright, Davis

Alvin Willard Morrison, Tancred

Wing Get, Woodland

Clifton Harwood Randolph, Davis

Dempsey Cornelius Flowers, Woodland

Preston R .Hall, Clarksburg

Joe Dorris Muller, Yolo

Samuel Schaupp, Esparto

Isadore Loranger, Winters

Albert Marion Adams, Woodland, entrained for Amador county board.

Watson M. Freid, Davis, entrained for Bowman county, North Dakota, board.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 26 1918 No. 7

Letters from the BOYS

Private Charles A. Turner with Co. F, 4th Bn. 20th Engineers, A. E. F., P. O. 705, was in a hospital in France during February. In mentioning the matter he says: "I had a bad left eye. It is better now, but still bothers me a little." A recent letter home is as follows:

June 3, 1918.

Dearest Sis.: Received your letter of the 9th of May, and was sure glad to hear from you and that you all are well. We are both well and getting along the same as usual.

It is about the same old story over and over, but there is one thing to tell you—I got a letter from Bill that you sent to him on the ninth of April, and then he wrote to me on the back of it and he is fine and well. He stated that he saw H. Kaupke, Clover and Frazier up where he was. I bet they were glad to see each other and never expected it.

I went to a little town last Saturday and got some pictures, and Sunday morning went fishing over to a lake and on the way over we ran into a wild pig and eight little ones, and between three of us we got two and I got one. Some pig, believe me. They are the genuine wild hog, brown with black stripes running up and down the full length of the hog. They look funny, but I can keep them. I have to feed them by hand and am going to build a little pen for them in several days. The old hog never made any fuss when we caught the little ones, but she sure looked mean, but we ran the hog one direction and the little ones in the other.

You will find a souvenir postcard in this envelope.

Will close for this time, and hope to hear from you.

Your brother,

CHARLES A. TURNER.

Phil Hollingsworth, son of Mrs. Sophia Hollingsworth, had the time of his life in Philadelphia with sixty-five cents in his pocket, and he got back to camp with a quarter. How did he do it?

Searchlight Battalion, 22 Co., 1st Reg. Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Philadelphia.

Ed. "Democrat": When a Marine's day is over he has very little jazz left, but I will take a chance on writing a few lines.

Believe me, this camp is a busy place that is League Island. I know, because I have done guard duty on all the docks, and ships here.

In a short time Hog Island will launch one continual stream of ships.

The work and progress that has been accomplished here in a few short months is enough to satisfy the most pessimistic. You know they only had a tule marsh to start with.

I often wonder if James Porter Diggs has emerged from his long Van Winkle yet. Say! if Van could have seen James that evening he sure would have been jealous.

My bunkie is sure some nifty with the padded mitts himself. He also was with Jack Kerrigan in movies. We have some good contests here.

I'm going over to Atlantic City Sunday on a Marine excursion, and expect to have some time.

The people here cannot do enough for the men in uniform, it seems. For example, I went over to Philadelphia yesterday evening with sixty-five cents, had the time of my life, a real time, and came back with a whole quarter. Going some, eh? Could not look at Frisco with less than ten gats.

We expect to shove off soon, now. The sooner the better, believe me. I would not miss this biggest of all shows for a song. And I think the real show, I mean the final show, will soon begin. Don't you?

I expect some news from home tomorrow. Mother is sending some "Democrats." News from home sure helps the fellows in camp life. It will soon be time for taps, so I must lay off. Regards to all the bunch.

Edward W. Turner, brother of Charles, writes home of his trip across.

Somewhere in France.

Dear Sister: I got the clothes last week and was sure glad to get them as the ones I have are light. They were all the right ize, so everything is all right. The rest of the fellows would be glad to get them if they could. It has been raining for more than a week and it is sure some wet and muddy.

Send some shaving soap. All you can get here is powder and as we have to use cold water it is hard to shave. It was some trip coming over here. Some of the boys got pretty sick, but it did not bother me any. We were seventeen days out on the ocean. It was pretty rough for a day or two. I have been over most of the country and like it pretty well. Everything is built out of stone. I have been in some of the old churches and cathedrals and they are sure some old pictures in them. Most of them are from five hundred to two thousand years old. I like to hear some of the old bells ring, for they sound pretty with their chimes.

We are not allowed to tell where we are or what we are doing. I am well and hope to find everybody the same. This will have to be a family letter, for I cannot answer each letter. I will write as often as I can. I will close, as my candle is going out.

Good-bye for this time.

EDWARD W. TURNER.—

Mail of Woodland
July 26 1918 No.10

MRS. T. D. CUMMINS, who was in charge of the canteen provided for the members of the contingent, while they were in Woodland yesterday waiting for entrainment.

During the time the members of the draft contingent were in town yesterday there was a canteen kept open in the basement of the Methodist church for them to make their headquarters. The canteen is maintained by the local Red Cross and during the time that the members of each contingent are here they are provided with a place to make themselves at home. On Thursday Mrs. T. G. Cummins was in charge.

July 26 1918 No.8
Winters Express

Four Winters Boys Off To War

A tremendous crowd gage the Yolo county soldier boys an enthusiastic and loyal farewell at Woodland yesterday when they left—tyenty-seven of them—for Camp Lewis.

The Winters boys who were in the contingent were Carroll Culton, I. Loranger, Fred Moody and John Graf. Willie Robinson and John Overhouse who were on the list were not taken at this time but will be quite likely to have to go on the next call.

The next contingent will leave beginning August 5th, when Yolo county will have to furnish eleven.

Winters Express No.9
July 26 1918

Mrs. Guthrie has had word from her son Kenneth which states that he left for France and that he has been made a corporal. The Express has a letter from him which will be published next week.

Lawrence Woods was called to the military service Saturday. He is stationed at Goat Island.

July 27 – 29

Mail of Woodland July 27 1918 No. 1

Former Local Attorney Writes Interesting Letter

"And when this thing is all over, I'll be glad to say, 'I did my part,'" says A. C. Murray, former attorney of Woodland, who entered the service some time ago, in a letter written to Lieutenant W. A. Fox of the home guard. Murray is now stationed in Baltimore. He writes as follows:

Baltimore, July 19, 1918.

Dear Friend: I trust that you do not think I've forgotten you, for, although I haven't written any letters to you, I have remembered you and our friendly associaitons in the home guard and on the second story of the Alge building. From what I read, the home guard is doing great things these days, and in my opinion they have done great work right from the beginning. The enthusiasm and patriotism that the guard has kindled in Yolo county and the neighboring counties has brought many good results that take no evident tangible form, but which are there nevertheless. Besides that the military training that has been taught by your men will bring many good results. In fact, you have been the nucleus around which and to which all patriotic meetings gathered. I do not mince my words in my praise of the Woodland Home Guard because I know from my own personal experience that it has been and is a good organization.

At present I am not getting much military field work as my time is entirely devoted to the legal work here at Baltimore, which is the headquarters of the Edgewood arsenals. We put in good full days, working late in the nights many times, and every one keeps on the jump, trying to keep up his end of our rush program.

The recent successes of the allies and the wonderful work of the Yankees have made us all feel fine back here and many a cheer has gone up as the bulletins were flashed and the extras came out. It is wonderful to see how everyone is in this thing heart and soul and only the wiping out of the old kaiser will ever satisfy them.

It makes a fellow feel good when he sees people of all classes and ages giving and doing all they can to help our cause. War is all that General Sherman said it was, even if you are not right in the trenches; I sure hated to give up my business and home, but when I see the sacrifices made all around me I feel that I've done only my part, and when this thing is over I'll be glad to be able to say "I did my part." That feeling will be worth a lot, and a fellow who has given up all he has can well be proud of his action. Nothing short of the call of Uncle Sam, of the United States, could take one from his own people and cause him to close his business, but I truly believe those who have will never regret their action.

I know that these war times have not helped your business any, but I trust that it is prosperous or at least holding its own. In all probability I will be transferred again in the near future. You see, there are Edgewood arsenals in ten or twelve states, and the men from the legal section are to be sent to these different places, so I understand.

I find Baltimore an old city and many years behind the times, but the people are very hospitable especially to the soldiers and sailors, of which there are a great many about here. I hope to be able to visit some of the large camps around here, such as Camp Meade and Holybird; also Fort McHenry and some of the large cities which I have not taken in yet. However, my salary, which consisted of $8.80 up to the 1st of July (that was the total) has not been sufficient to take me on many side trips.

Well, A. W., I trust this finds you in good health. Give my regards to the home guard and any of my other friends who remember me.

With best wishes, I am

Your friend,

A. C. MURRAY.

Mail of Woodland July 27 1918 No. 4

CAMPAIGN TO START HERE TUESDAY MORNING

The official drive for contributions for the local salvage shop will be started on Tuesday morning. The city has been divided into districts and each division is under the direction of two captains who will name eight assistants, much the same method being employed as during the Red Cross and liberty loan campaigns here.

The executive committee in charge of the drive includes Mrs. F. W. Blanchard as chairman, Mrs. George Merritt, Mrs. M. W. Ward and Mrs. Dave Johnson. Those who will be chosen to make the canvass will visit every residence in their district and solicit those things which are acceptable as salvage.

Mrs. Blanhard has named as her two assistants Mrs. Ed Baird and Mrs. George Ball, who in turn will name their eight lieutenants. Mrs. George Merritt will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Lawson, and Mrs. J. S. Scott and Mrs. Dave Johnson will be aided by Mrs. N. I. Fisher and Mrs. Robert Woods. Mrs. Ward has not as yet named her aides.

A big salvage conference is to be held in Sacramento at the salvage shop on Fourth street, at which meeting representatives from every community in northern California will be present, this afternoon at

Woodland Daily Democrat July 29 1918 No. 1

Letters from the BOYS

Private A. H. Lieutwein has written home of "maneuvers" at Camp Lewis. He is drilling recruits these times, having long gotten over his own "Rookie" days.

PRIVATE A. H. LIEUTWEIN

June 21, 1918

Dear Father and All: We are back to a skeleton company once again. Two hundred and thirty-five of our men were transferred to Camp Kearny, 6000 men are to leave the Dep. Brig. and this department brigade is Uncle Sam's world-beating army factory's greatets unit for milling out real honest-to-goodness soldiers from the raw material offered in the form of recruits from the great northwest country. We now receive men from Minnesota and the Dakotas, as Camp Dodge at Des Moines, Ia., is being pretty well filled up.

Here each month anywhere from ten to twelve thousand men undergo the tremendous and interesting transformation of being "made over" from civilians into sinews of war which are expected sooner or later to invade the enemy's territory "over there."

This week saw the moving of thousands of Dep. Brig. rookies to the 91st division, soon to get under way for its long journey overseas and to various training camps throughout the country.

Six thousand enlisted men of the brigade of the May draft increment, having had their "shots" and "squads right" and found fit for overseas duty, have been transferred to the 40th division, stationed at Camp Kearny.

The men were equipped with light packs and instructed in their use last Sunday. Monday in accordance with telegraphic advice from the adjutant general's office the soldiers proceeded southward in twelve provisional battalions.

By this transfer many of the men are placed closer to their homes in the sunny southland. For the men inducted into service from the northern country the trip to the San Diego camp was one of delight and pleasant surprises.

During the week scores of the transfers were also made to the 91st division, practically emptying the brigade to provide barracks for the 12,000 recruits expected here as the July draft. The first trainload is scheduled to pull up in front of the receiving station Monday. I was over to the 348 Co. A Machine Gun to say good-bye to Will Dietz, the train is loaded and ready to pull out.

I'm next going to tell you about a flagpole 324 feet long, so listen. Camp Lewis is soon to fly the largest flag waving in America. It is 60 feet wide and 90 feet long, and weighs 24 younds. It will fly from a pole that will rise 324 feet 4½ inches above the ground and will be erected on the intersections of Lewis drive and Eastway. (I'm sending you a map of the cantonment, so you can find the spot).

The pole is Washington fir, and was shipped to Camp Lewis in three sections from the vicinity of Gray's harbor, about 10 miles west of Camp Lewis. This pole is 32 inches through at the base, 8 inches through at the top, and weighs 14 tons.

Excavation for the base of the pole started Monday. A concrete base 4 feet square and 11 inches thick was placed 30 inches below the surface upon which the pole is to rest. The base of the pole is surrounded with concrete. To hold the pole in place four-ton anchors have been placed 200 feet from the pole, 6 feet in the ground on four sides. From the anchors inch cable guys run to the pole, two from each anchor, connecting to the pole at its center and at two-thirds of the distance from the pole.

Only a view of the pole, or a strong use of the imagination with the aid of the figures quoted will give one a conception of the immensity of the flag and staff.

Our company, the 20th, are overjoyed with the possession of a brand new player Kimball piano. The favorites on the player now are "A Little Bit of Heaven," by the Irish from Montana and "I Wanna Go Back," by the Swedes from Minnesota.

Our captain, J. B. Frisbee, left for Camp Kearny, going with a 235 men we just sent south.

Being Co. Mech. I have charge of remodeling and enlarging the orderly room and repainting, and keep two of the boys, who are helping me busy. The captain will be gone about 10 days, and will be quite a surprise to him when he returns.

We also have Rookies in our company captured in the wilds of Montana, and how he can smoke cigarettes. And he cigarettes you to death whenever he greets you. He smokes or drinks anything. Yes, anything, from a rubber band that's strung through a cigarette or a loaded cigar or from lemon extract to—well, I'm going to hide the turpentine.

This is about all the news for this time, so Sergeant, dismiss the company.

Kindest regards and best wishes to you all. Your son,

Al

Woodland Daily Democrat July 27 1918 No. 2

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

W. J. BLACK.

Weldon James Black of Zamora was born in Zamora on February 19, 1898. His sister, Miss Lucille Black, resides in Zamora. On November 17, 1915, he enlisted in F Company. Previous to entering the war he was an engineer.

Young Black was first connected with the Ordnance Department 115. Ammunition Train, Camp Kearny, and was promoted to Sergeant, Heavy Artillery.

He is now in training at the Officers Ordnance Motor Instruction Camp, New Jersey, and expects to finish his course by October 1.

Burnell Blevins has sent word to the "Democrat" that the notice of his enlisting in the navy is a mistake, as he is in Susanville at present enjoying a vacation. The name given out should have been that of Daryl Blevins, his brother, who enlisted some time ago.

A. J. Collins and Theodore Zuniga, local young men who enlisted in the army two weeks ago in the engineering corps, will leave on Monday for a Georgia camp.

Ray Defoe of Winters has sent word home of his safe arrival in France.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 27 1918 No. 5

Soldier Boy Home On Furlough Weds; Pleasing Romance

Cleon H. Schaffer of Rumsey, now in the medical corps at the Presidio, and Miss Betty Shackleford of Winters, were married in Woodland today.

The wedding is the culmination of a happy high school romance. The bride has not yet completed her school course and the groom is a June graduate of the Esparto high school.

Schaffer is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Schaffer, prominent fruit growers of Rumsey. He has been in the army since June.

Miss Shackleford is the daughter of Mrs. E. C. Baker of Winters.

The young soldier has only a three-day furlough and is due to return to his post at the Presidio Sunday morning. The young bride will continue to live with her mother durisg the period of the war.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 27 1918 No. 3

Fighting Boys Do Center Rush When "Democrat" Arrives

Woodland boys in Uncle Sam's service and stationed at San Francisco, are moving along splendidly, according to James Woods, who returned last night from a visit to the city.

"I saw Ralph Schluer, Bill Ogden, Bradley Stephens and Borden Woods," said Woods. "They are in a happy frame of mind and anxious to get into action as soon as the order arrives. They are rooming at the same place and when off duty are enabled to feel at home. Their most violent work is doing a 'leap frog' to get the first chance at the "Democrat"—the old home paper gets a cordial welcome every day."

Shcluer, Stephens and Woods enlisted in the naval reserves some time ago. Ogden is in the quartermaster's department.

Mail of Woodland July 28 1918 No. 1

Boys In Uniform From Yolo, Here and Over There

Relatives of Herbert Burns, residing in Davis, have received word from him telling of an injury received while in action on the western front. Burns wrote the letter while in the hospital and says that he was injured in the stomach from shrapnel.

John Carlisle, formerly a member of the mechanical department of The Mail, is now on his way to France with the Canadian expeditionary forces. Carlisle endeavored to enlist with the American army, but because of an injured right arm was rejected. He then applied to the Canadian recruiting office in San Francisco and suceeded in getting in.

Rudolph Kaemper and Raymond Vace returned Friday evening from San Francisco, where they endeavored to enlist in the navy, but both were refused because of minor physical defects.

The local board received word on Saturday of the enlistment of Rollin V. Rowe in the naval reserve.

No. 2

Woodland Daily Democrat July 29 1918

Arthur Boots writes the following letter home, just a short while before sailing for overseas. He arrived in France July 18.

Fort Myer, Va., June 25, 1918.

Dear Folks: Everything is fine here and I am fine, too, believe me.

I have been issued two uniforms, two hats, a winter cap, a heavy mackinaw, six suits of underwaer, six pairs of sox, a rain coat, three shirts, two pairs of woolen gloves, and a lot more stuff.

When I get a razor and steel helmet I will be fitted out complete.

I was in a track meet at Washington the other day. I pulled in a tug of war. Our team won from the marines, and another team won from us. They intend to have another meet soon and I will be on the team again.

I passed O. K. in the heavy truck test the other day. We are doing a lot of drilling now. There are just fifty-three of us in the truck company, and they are all about as large as I am.

I like it fine here, only it gets very hot sometimes, but we are anxious to go on. I would like a shot at the kaiser myself.

We are having twenty-five hundred letterheads printed for our company with the company number and emblem at the top. The paper is khaki color. Our emblem is a rediator with eagle's wings on the top. Our nickname is "The Battling Beezles."

Everett Coppock of Esparto was here with me but was going to transfer to the tank service, and leave for Gettysburg.

I am up to the big Y. M. C. A. tonight. Some ladies from New York are serving refreshments to us.

The camp is always crowded with visitors every Sunday. We have a building which we use for reading and writing. It is for our company exclusively. I didn't see Willie Davis lately. I think his company will be leaving in a very short time. I wish we could both go together. I will close for this time.

Your son,

ARTHUR BOOTS

July 29-30

9 1918 No. 1

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LIEUTWEIN

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Woodland Daily Democrat July 29 1918 No. 3

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

LEON L. BORACH.

n L. Borach is a Yolo boy. He son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Borach of place. Borach enlisted with ncey DePue on August 5, 1917, is now stationed with the 157th ulance Company at Camp Kearny. ch has been the fine character of record in the service that it is ly that the Yolo boy will be re- ed at Camp Kearny to drill the ftees as they come in.

regulation postal card received by s. R. G. Tadlock from her son, omas R., announces that he has ched the soldier's haven across the ing deep, and is as follows:

The ship on which I sailed has ar- ed safely overseas. Feeling O. K. ll let you hear from me by letter en I have the chance. Lots of love all. Thos. R. Tadlock."

Lawrence Woods of Winters has en called to the military service. He stationed at Goat Island.

Fred Clooney of Esparto has entrain- from Los Angeles for the east. He not know his destination, but nks he is on his way overseas. He ites that he is enjoying good health is well pleased with the service.

postcard from Grover C. Lewis to mother, Mrs. William Lewis of lison, announces that he has ar- d safely overseas.

Howard R. Parker is now located at np MacArthur, Texas, Co. L, 12th 4th Reg. Replacement Camp.

Will Weider, in the naval service at n Pedro, and Al Luthringer, located Mare Island, have returned to their tions after spending the week end Woodland.

Benjamin Franklin Davis is called report at San Pedro on August 8.

"It is almost like losing a brother," remarked W. I. Appleby of Esparto the other day in speaking of the loss of the convoy ship San Diego. "We seamen have an inherent love for vessels upon which we have sailed, and it always makes us sad to hear of their visit to 'Davy's Locker'."

The San Diego sank off the coast of Long Island last Friday with a loss of 3 killed and 37 unaccounted for or missing; of the latter 11 were Californians.

Continuing, Mr. Appleby said: "She was a good old substantial bottom, and prior to the war was the cruiser California, converted into a convoy and rechristened the San Diego. She was the last vessel upon which I cruised. That will be three years next November. I served sixteen years in Uncle Sam's navy—eight years as a blue-jacket and eight years as a petty officer, the latter corresponding to a regimental sergeant major in the army, and during all that time I was only ten days on the sick list, and then for slight ailments. It is the only life, and if I were only a few years younger they would not have to call me twice for re-enlistment."

Woodland Daily Democrat July 29 1918 No. 4

THIRTY-SEVEN R. C. FIRST AID STUDENTS PASS EXAMINATIONS

Examinations in the second class in first aid were held on Thursday and Friday evenings of last week, and Dr. T. W. Prose has just finished rating the papers. The following is a list of the 37 students who successfully completed the tests:

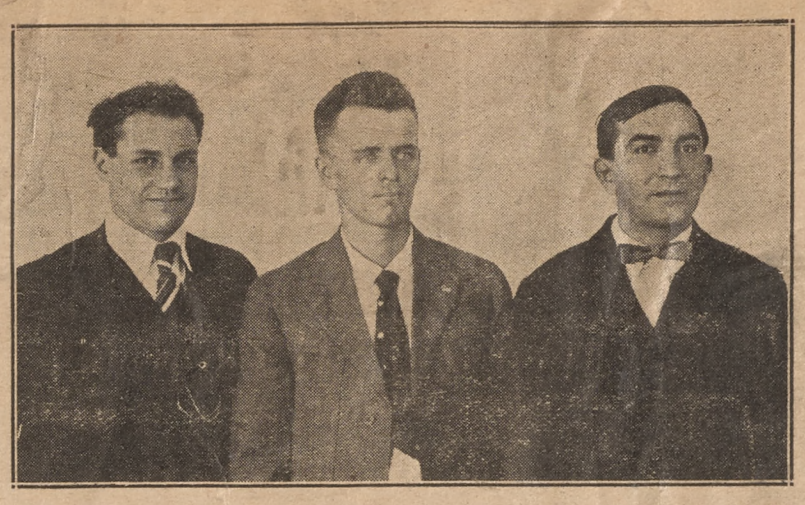
Almuth Arens
Bernice Bourn
Hattie Bolton
Helen Cobb
Gene Davis
Mrs. Frank Davis
Mrs. A. E. Davis
Jennie Dick
Jennie Ervin
Mrs. Mary E. Guile
Mabel S. Harlan
Helen Harlan
Mrs. Gertrude H. Hyman
Ilda Ludden
Claire Siebe
Isabella Woods
Helen Leithold
Mrs. Belle Corscadden
Mrs. Harriet Cook
Elsie L. Smith
Frances Simmons
Hattie E. Wilkendorf
Mrs. Fannie Weaver
Maude A. Ruggles
Mrs. M. Rourke
Amelia Martinelli
Mrs. Stella Fisher
Doli G. Fisher
Isabel Leithold
Doris Hartner
Emma Lawson
Claire Lowe
Mildred Hadsall
Martha Hecke
Leila Hecke
Laura Meeker
Marian Chamberlain

Thirty-five students passed in the former examinations held when the first class completed the course. This totals 72 students who have qualified since the first aid work began here.

Dr. Prose and Mrs. Fred Meier, at the suggestion of the Red Cross, are endeavoring to start a class in Food

Mail of Woodland July 30 1918 No. 1

THREE Yolo county boys who entrained on Monday afternoon for Camp Forrest, Lytel, Georgia. The photograph was taken following the meeting in the offices of the exemption board Monday morning. Reading from left to right they are George Fremerty, Davis; Albert Collins (captain), Woodland; Theodore Zuniga, Woodland.



—Photo by Shinkle.

Three Yolo county young men entrained from here yesterday afternoon for Camp Forrest, Lytle, Georgia. They are all three skilled men and will probably soon be transferred to overseas duty following their particular craft behind the lines in France. The men met in the offices of the local exemption board yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, and Albert Collins of this place was chosen captain.

The contingent included George Fremery of Davis, draftsman; Albert Collins of Woodland, bridge carpenter, and Theodore Zuniga, Woodland, horseshoer. Zuniga has been employed in the local blacksmith shops of Dan O'Keefe for the past twelve years.

They entrained from here on the 2:55 Southern Pacific train for Davis, changing there for Sacramento, and later in the afternoon taking a train for the southern camp. They will not arrive at their destination until Saturday.

No. 2 Woodland Daily Democrat July 30 1918

Letters from the BOYS

The many interesting scenes to be found around Washington, D. C., are graphically described in this letter, written home by William R. Davis from Fort Myer, Virginia, but who is now in France:

Fort Myer, Va., June 23, 1918.

Dear Folks: I received two letters from you today, also a package of papers There is a man in our company now from Sacramento; I pass the papers on to him He surely likes to get them.

I got a pass yesterday from 1 p. m. until 10:45 p. m. today, only we had to come back tonight at 4 to have parade. I am now at leisure, but will not back to town.

Last night I stayed at the United Service Club, for enlisted men only. It is a swell place. The soldiers can get good meals there cheaper than anywhere in town. I left Washington at 3 p. m. yesterday and went to Mount Vernon. I saw the whole place, both inside and out. The kitchen is separated from the house by a little porch. There is a massive brick fire place in the kitchen with the big cranes and kettles. There is a set of blue willow ware and set of copper dishes. In the house is all the old-fashioned furniture.

The house itself is built upon a high piece of ground overlooking the Potomac. There is the little wharf with the path leading through the pretty lawn to the house.

In the rear is the butler's house, next to it and leading down the hill is the smoke house, then the laundry, then the coach house, with the old-fashioned coach; then the old brick barn. By following the path down through the alfalfa field you come to the Tomb of Washington. His wife and several near relatives are buried here, too, On the north and to the west of the mansion is the spinning house. I counted twelve spinning wheels, besides several flax breakers and reels; and also a big loom. Next is the ice house, then a big greenhouse. They were harvesting wheat yesterday while I was there.

Today I visited some of the parks, and then went to the old Ford theater, then into the home and the very room where President Lincoln died. The house is now owned by the government, and contains a collection of Lincoln's pictures, Lincoln's furniture and a wheel from Lincoln's carriage, his biographies, rails split by Lincoln, newspapers about the assassination, and numerous other things. There is also a written report on the condition of theh slave market from one of the southern cities.

I attended a fine entertainment at the Y. M. C. A. hut in Washington, last night. Each soldier, sailor and marine present was given a brick of ice cream at the close of the entertainment.

On my pass the other day I visited the Washington monument. I climbed up the steps. You will see by the book I am sending you that there are 898 steps. The postcards I enclose I bought on the top floor of the monument. The cards are on a little table, together with a bank. The money is used for the blind. The views are surely fine from the monument.

I received the "Youth's Companion, also the "Ilex" that you sent. A fellow next to me in the barracks was formerly on the Popular Science and Popular Mechanics magazines. He thought the "Ilex" was a fine book to be gotten out by school pupils.

I don't get a chance to see Arthur Boots very often. Sometimes I meet him at the Y. M. C. A.

It has turned cooler lately. We have plenty of rain here. I will close now.

Your Son,
WILLIAM R. DAVIS JR.,
D Company, 37th Engineers.

On May 26, just one day before he was seriously injured by a Hun bullet, Raymond Parker wrote the following letter to his mother:

France, May 26, 1918.

My dear Mother: Just a few lines to let you know I am out of headquarters, where I have been stationed for the past month. Along with 25 others I was rousted out with a night's notice and transferred at once to where the 163d Infantry is training. Spent about five days there and am now on my way "up there." No time is "wasted" over here, as you may see in my case. They say they intend filling up with those returned from the front that are unfit for service. Had a good thing while it lasted, but I had my doubts of its permanence, as I told you in one of my past letters. Nothing is permanent over here, as it is merely a depot division. It looks as if the physically able man has to do his bit in the trenches, and the others the "pen-pushing." Have had some stiff drilling the past week, with the implements of warfare, and the guard was somewhat different from what I have been doing, and I found myself quite soft, but one gets hardened quick when he keeps at it. Where I have been the past month is about 200 miles from the front. They say this place has been bombed quite frequently of late and last night the people had an off night. Lots of excitement. We will get plenty more before it's over, no doubt. But we are playing safety first.

For God's sake don't worry until I come back, as this is the soldier's worst thought and only worry, once here. Himself is second, those at home first. I hear we will be sent to a quiet sector at first, as we are not thoroughly trained. Was out on the range the other day for the first time, and found it great sport hitting the "bullseye."

If Milt has not sent the razor I asked for never mind, as the government issued all of us $5 Auto Strop razors, when we left the camp. Did you get the Mothers' Day letter O. K.? The papers say they should be delivered by the end of this month. Was about to receive some mail, or rather it was time I should when I left, so it will have to be transferred again when it goes to my former location. I informed the postoffice to hold any mail that may come there, and I would send my next address. Will give you the headquarters company address again until I get my next, and this I will write you again at my future stopping point. No mail except the one from the K.'s.

Write often, as there are no other pleasures or amusements in these small hamlets, except reading mail and the American papers that drift in, even though they are ancient. Hope my next destination is not far from a city of some size. The French lingo is as difficult ficult as ours, except a few words. Will write you again as soon as I learn my next address, which is about the 6th always.

My love to you all.

RAYMOND.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 30 1918 No. 3

C.W. BUSH ACTS FOR YOLO AT MEETING

Delegates from practically all the Sacramento valley counties will convene in Sacramento next Friday for the purpose of inaugurating a campaign to put the district "over the top" in the War Savings Stamps drive. C. W. Bush, chairman of the committee in Yolo county, will attend from here.

It is intended to pledge a total, or make arrangements to pledge a total of 38,800,000. The district now lacks $3,500,000 of that amount. Alameda county is the only one that has any considerable sum to raise to meet its quota. It is short $2,700,000. The remainder of $800,000 is located in various other counties.

The counties that over-pledged their quotas include Yolo, Colusa, Humboldt, Lassen, Napa, Sacramento, San Joaquin, Santa Cruz(Sierra, Solano, Stanislaus, Sutter and Yuba. Yolo is listed as $45,539 over its quota of $300,000. Yuba leads with an oversubscription of $112,910.

The following are the counties, included in the district and their directors: Butte, A. G. Eames; Calaveras, John Waters; Colusa, T. Harrington; Del Norte, Judge J. L. Childs; Eldorado, S. G. Beach; Glenn, G. A. Gutman; Humboldt, Ralph Bull; Lake, A. G. Hastings; Lassen, Jules Alexander; Mendocino, William P. Thomas; Modoc, Judge C. A. Raker; Napa, Herbert Sawyer; Nevada, C. E. Clinch; Placer, Herbert Cooper; Sacramento, Robert M. Richardson; San Joaquin, John M. Perry; Shasta, Dudley V. Saeltzer; Sierra, E. J. Case; Siskiyou, James D. Fairchild; Solano, Dr. J. J. Hogan; Sonoma, J. R. Edwards; Sutter, H. P. Stabler; Tehama, L. L. McCoy; Trinity, Judge James W. Bartlett; Tuolumne, S. G. Segerstrom; Yolo, C. W. Bush; Yuba, W. B. Swain.

July 30-31

Mail of Woodland July 30 1918 No. 4

MEMBERSHIP OF LEAGUE NOW OVER 1000

League Has Had Rapid Growth Since Organization This Year

NEARLY FOUR HUNDRED FOR R. C.

New Song Written by Former Local Musician, Entitled "America"

The membership of the Women's Liberty League is now 1066, according to the report of Mrs. A. A. Powers at the meeting held in the Odd Fellows hall last evening. Mrs. Powers also reported that in the recent membership drive of the Red Cross which was taken up by the ladies of the league, $398 had been collected for the local chapter.

Mrs. W. F. Mixon gave an interesting talk on "America's Premier Nurse." She prefaced her remarks by referring to the drive which is to be started in this county within the next few days for nurses, in accordance with the appeal which has been issued by the government for 25,000 student nurses to take up training to relieve all who are fitted for work in France. In this connection Mrs. Mixon read an official communication which had been received by Mrs. H. E. Coil, chairman of the Women's County Council of Defense, in reference to the matter, setting forth the facts that California's quota in the drive will be 1000 and that about 15 will be expected to volunteer from Yolo county.

Mrs. Mixon told of the great work of Miss Jane Delano, "America's Premier Nurse," through whose efforts the modern organization of the Red Cross has been successfully established and maintained. At the present time Miss Delano is director of the department of nursing of the American Red Cross. She was the one who organized the army and navy hospital corps and to her is attributed the major portion of the success of the great humanitarian organization. Mrs. Mixon also discussed in an entertaining way the cooks in the navy, telling of the woman who organized the present cooking schools for the sailors.

The musical feature of the evening was a quartet composed of Mrs. Sophia Hollingsworth, Mrs. Dan Jacobs, Mrs. W. A. Brown and Mrs. Fanny Osborne. The numbers given were "Tenting Tonight" and "The Soldier's Farewell." Mrs. Hollingsworth accompanied the singers on the banjo.

Mrs. Crowley, president of the organization, announced the receipt of four copies of a new song entitled "America,' which has just been written by Mrs. Nardini, a well known musical airtist who formerly resided here. Mrs. Nardini has just completed an engagement on the Orpheum circuit and was the big musical attraction at the Pioneer Mothers' reception given by the Woodland Native Daughters last spring. The program last evening was under the direction of Mrs. Hollingsworth.

Mail of Woodland July 30 1918 No. 5

Physical Examinations Start Today

Physial examinations of 1918 registrants will be started by the local exemption board this morning. The board has placed eighty-five in class one of this year's registrants, and of this number five have already been examined. The physical examinations will be conducted by local physicians and will continue from day to day until all of the eighty-five registrants have been looked after.

It is expected that many of those of this year's registration will be called to complete the draft calls this fall, some of them undoubtedly entraining for camp during the month of August.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 30 1918 No. 6

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

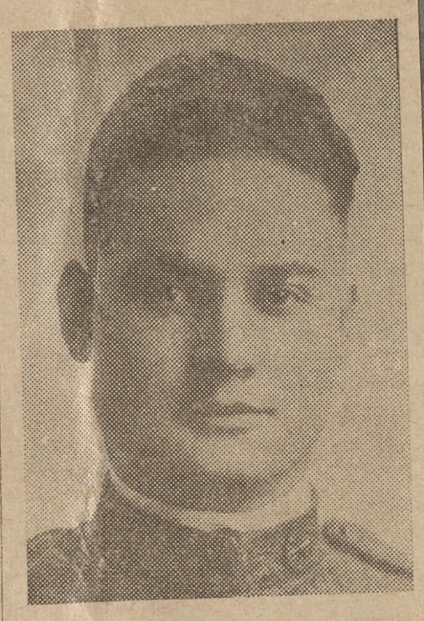
Mrs. George Apperson has given three sons to the service. George is located in England, Philip is at the Naval Farming Station in Mississippi, and Walker Apperson is in France, but no word has come from him since June 16.

John Deveny, of the 68th Infantry, now stationed at the Presidio, but probably soon destined for France, spent Sunday with his parents in Woodland.

Alonzo Mansfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mansfield of Woodland, left Monday night for San Francisco. He has secured permission to join the United States army at Fort Dodge, near Chicago, and he s to report at Camp Lewis, Washington, in a week. "Lonnie" is the third and last of the Mansfield boys to answer the call.

Harold Ball, who captained one of Yolo's largest contingents of drafted men, writes from Camp Kearny that the recurits are packed up and expecting removal orders any day.

KENNETH GUTHRIE.



Kenneth W. Guthrie is a Winters boy who has recently been made a corporal in France.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Guthrie and grandson of T. W. Guthrie, who was a Yolo pioneer.

Guthrie, who is 24 years old, entrained from here with the October contingent and was sent to Camp Lewis. After a three months course he qualified in the Division Signal school there. He is a member of Battery D, 347th Field Artillery, A. E. F.

While Corporal Guthrie was stationed at Camp Lewis his wife, who was Miss Clara Stephani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Stephani of Winters, lived at Du Point, an army reservation across from Camp Lewis.

Edward Gallup, son of Mrs. J. W. Gallup, has sent word of his arrival overseas.

Eugene Laugenour returned today to Del Rio, Texas, where he is in the camp hospital laboratory department of the U. S. army. He came home to greet his newly-born son and has made arrangements for the new arrival and Mrs. Laugenour to join him in a few weeks.

Archie Flowers, son of Mrs. M. E. Flowers, who has been spending a two months furlough here on the farm of Clarence Day, expects to return to his station in North Carolina on Thursday.

Mail of Woodland June 30 1918 No. 7

Zamora Goes "Over The Top"

Zamora has over pledged her quota of thrift stamps, according to a report given by President Foster of the liberty league of that place on Saturday evening. The allotment accorded to Zamora and the final returns showed that they went "over the top" with a good margin.

HAND MADE RED CROSS FLAG DISPLAYED ON 4TH

One of the features of the Woodland unit of the Red Cross in the Fourth of July parade will be a big Red Cross flag which has been made by several of the Red Cross ladies under the direction of Mrs. J. D. Harling. Those who assisted in the work are Mesdames E. L. Baird, C. E. Beebe, R. A. Bluhm, C. E. Dingle, Charles DuBois, R. J. Gibson, William M. Hyman, E. L. Younger and J. D. Harling.

Woodland Daily Democrat July 30 1918 No. 8

Yolo County's First Class Fighting Boys Are Rapidly Thinning

The number of men in Class 1 of the 1917 draft registrants in Yolo county has dwindled down to 27. After the departure early in August of 11 men for Camp Fremont, there will be but 16 more of the first registrants in Class 1.

Clerk Alice McInteer announced today that there are 90 men in Class 1 of the new 1918 registrants, and from this number the board expects to be able to meet the August and part of the September calls.

Mail of Woodland July 31 1918 No. 1

Red Cross Sends Letters To Enemy Prison Camps

To prevent the possibility of valuable information getting into Germany, the American Red Cross, in sending letters behind the enemy lines at the request of persons in this country, is following a carefully worked out plan by the state department to do away with code.

Americans, Germans or others in the United States, wishing to communicate with relatives in Germany, must now write out their message in Red Cross chapters throughout the country. These are sent through the division offices of the organization to national headquarters. Here they are rewritten and the wording absolutely changed to prevent the sending of any diagram or secret code. The messages are then given to the censorship board and are passed or refused by them as the case may be. When they reach a neutral country they are translated on other paper, and in most cases delivered by the Red Cross of the place to which they go.

The plan is considered as spy-proof as it is possible to devise.

During the last twenty-five years the practise has grown up that welfare inquiries and messages shall be permitted between civilians in countries which are at war with each other. The promiscuous sending of letters through organizations in neutral countries could not be permitted because of the large numbers of enemies in the country. To prohibit entirely the sending of messages would, for example, prevent a loyal American from finding out whether his sister, unfortunately married to a German, was alive or dead. Prohibition was in force for a time, and pitiful appeals were received by the Red Cross from French, Belgians and Italians, begging the society to get word for them as to whether their people in the occupied districts were still alive.

The state department presented to the Red Cross the present plan in detail and asked that the Red Cross put into effect. As it was a pure humanitarian work, the government could do no more than supervise the work.

Today the American Red Cross sending an average of 1300 letters day to persons living behind the enemy lines. This work is done through Washington headquarters of the American Red Cross by the Bureau of Communication, of which Edwin M. Day is acting director.

Mail, of Woodland July 30 1918 No. 9

Coat of Paint Improves Looks of Salvage Shop

The local salvage shop now has some new fixin's. The painter has been at work and the general appearance of the place has been materially benefited. The windows have been retrimmed and an artistic display of many articles which have been turned in is shown.

Contributions are steadily coming in and the variety includes most everything. The place is under the direct supervision of Miss Tillane Malpied and she has selected as her assistants to have charge of the place different days of the week the following young ladies:

Monday, Claire Lowe; Tuesday, Jane Hunt; Wednesday, Helen Cobb; Thursday, Gene Davis; Friday, Marjorie Coil; Saturday, Gladys Merritt. The substitute list is: Hazel Younger, Roma Tharp, Georgie Howard and Margaret Day.

Mail of Woodland July 31 1918 No.

Eleven Leave For Fremont August Seventh

On Wednesday, August 7, eleven men will entrain from here for Camp Fremont. This will make the second August contingent, the first having here on the fifth of the month for Camp Lewis, and made up of negros. The men for Camp Fremont will be selected by the local exemption board at a meeting to be either today or tomorrow.

Mail of Woodland July 31 1918 No.

Singing Bird-Men Coming Here Su

One of the features of the game to be played here the Mather field cadets Woodland Oaks will be of musicians which will the team. The game will in recreation park here called at 3:30 sharp. It ed that the flyers will either by automobile or

Mail of Woodland July 30 1918 No. 10

Boys In Uniform From Yolo, Here and Over There

William Oliver, who is attached to the 316th engineers, has written to his mother in this city telling of his safe arrival in England. Oliver left here for Camp Lewis with the draft contingent on April 29.

Local friends of Joe Soloman, a former employe of the Electric garage, who entrained with a draft contingent from here some months ago, are expressing a little anxiety as to his safety. Soloman was attached to a supply train and according to Ed Raineer, also of this place, he was sent to the front lines for duty about the first of the month and has not been heard from since.

Leslie Dyer of Knights Landing has returned home from Camp Kearny, having been rejected by the army doctors at that camp. He was sent from here to Camp Lewis, but was later transferred to the southern cantonment.

Albert Luthinger, who recently enlisted in the navy, was home for a furlough over the week end.

EnrollmentCardsAre Expected Within Few Days

BECAUSE of a delay in sending out the enlistment cards to the western division, the drive in this county will not be started until the material arrives, which will probably be within the next few days. This announcement was made last evening by Mrs. H. E. Coil, chairman of the Women's County Council of Defense, under whose direction the drive here will be conducted.

The campaign will be conducted until the 11th of August and it is the plan of Mrs. Coil to establish a recruiting office in each town of the county, probably at the Red Cross headquarters. A recruiting officer will also be named to be in attendance each day.

For the past two months courses in first aid and elementary hygiene have been conducted under the direction of the local chapter of the Red Cross, with Dr. Prose as the instructor. This course will fit all who successfully completed it to receive credit upon entering a regular course of training.

Mail of Woodlan July 31 1918 N

PHYSICAL TESTS HEL TUESD

Physical examinations for the registrants were started in the of the local exemption board Tuesday and the examining ians were Doctors Lawhead, and Ward. During the afternoon were examined and of this number is reported the majority were cally perfect.

There are in all 80 to be exa and the doctors will be in atten every day this week until the is completed. The new regis have already been classified who pass the physical tests ready for military service.

July 31 - August 2

8 No. 1

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Mail of Woodland
Aug 1 1918 No. 5

geant Norton Dies In Portsmouth Hospital

e death of Sergeant Almer J. rton, who died last Sunday in naval hospital at Portsmouth, arks the passing of one of the Yolo county boys who enlisted y after the United States en- the war. He was in the marine and succumbed to a severe at- f cerebro spinal fever.

young soldier of the sea en- in June, 1917, and before he ransferred east was appointed ral, later being raised to ser- , the latter rank being given following service in Cuba.

was the son of Mrs. William on of Broderick and was a grad- of the Sacramento high school. eant Norton was widely known olo county and during his school s was recognized as an ath- The body will be shipped to ramento for burial with military ors.

Mail of Woodland
Aug 1 1918 No. 1

LOCAL BOARD NAMES MEN FOR CAMP FREMONT

eting Held Yesterday Afternoon and Eleven Are Chosen

ILL ENTRAIN AUGUST SEVENTH

wo Colored Men Leave Here on Monday for Camp Lewis

The men who will comprise the contingent leaving here on August seventh for Camp Fremont were selected by the local exemption board at the meeting held in the board rooms yesterday afternoon. Those chosen to complete the increment are:

William Leroy Robinson, Winters
Lowell Steven Abele, Woodland
Edward Braz, Tudor
Andreas August Haller, Woodland
Joseph Jack Beck, Woodland
Carl Casselman, Broderick
Clarence Leland Wood, Cadanassa
John Lee, Clarksburg
Emil Henry Weiss, Zamora
Jacopo Martinelli, Clarksburg
John Overhouse, Winters

ALTERNATES

Adolfo Andreozzi, Capay
Elden Earl Slater, West Sacramento.

The company will meet for the first time in the offices of the local exemption board at 8 o'clock in the morning, at which time a captain will be appointed and the instructions read. Following this meeting they will move to the Southern Pacific depot, where they will entrain at 10:15.

On Monday two negros will leave here for Camp Lewis to fill this district's quota of colored men which have been called to the colors.

Mail of Woodland
Aug 1 1918 No. 2

More Men Examined On Wednesday

Physical examinations of registrants of the 1918 class were continued in the offices of the local exemption board on Wednesday, and the examining physicians were Doctors Lawhead, Beebe, Blevins and Ward. During the day twenty-five were examined and of this number practically all were physically perfect.

The examinations will continue today and the rest of the week, until the work is completed, which will probably be on Friday.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 1 1918 No. 3

Letters from the BOYS

Dwight McFadyen has written a letter to the "Democrat" editor on the eve of sailing overseas, in which he tells of the final equipment given a unit before departure.

Camp Merritt, N. J., July 12, '18.

Dear Uncle Ed.: I am dropping you a few lines just before we leave the good old U. S. A. As you probably know, Unit No. 35 left Kearny July 9th. We had a fine trip out here, perfect weather and at the right time of the year for all the fields to be green. It certainly was a wonderful trip for a boy like myself, who had never been out of California. We took the route out through the desert, then north through Kansas to Chicago, then to Detroit, into Canada, and finally dropped down by the Hudson.

Well, Uncle Ed, I am glad that I will be going over soon. I intend to do my best, which is hard work at any place in France.

This camp is some different from Kearny. While Kearny was a city of tents in the desert this camp is composed of barracks, situated almost in the center of a small town amidst a large maple forest. It seems so funny to see all the buildings so heavy and having furnaces. Coal is plentiful. It is even used for cooking and heating all the water. There is no parade ground here as it is a centralization camp, where troops are brought to get their final equipment, and then they are shipped from Hoboken.

We are all equipped now from Ford ambulances to steel helmets. All overseas troops are given almost entire new uniforms. For inspection they grab all our old clothes and try to tear them, and if they do, you are issued another such article. They certainly spare no expense to send the boys over in the best of condition. We all were given extra socks, steel helmets, wrapped spiral leggings, and special first aid packets.

These last few days are full of inspections of clothing and other equipment, and before that is hardly finished several doctors come along and look you over. All the fellows are very anxious to get over.

The east, from Kansas City, is very much awake to the war and they cannot do too much for a soldier. All along the road everybody would rush out in all kinds of places and wave American flags at us. It didn't seem to make any difference whether it was "baby" or "grandpa" or palace or factory, the spirit seems to be the same. The west outside of California and Arizona, seems to be asleep to the country's crisis.

But I am very glad to state that so far as I can judge, California will compare very favorably indeed with the east in spirit and patriotism. California certainly seems to be the one bright spot in the west and the California boys are looked upon as some of the best soldiers. You folks in California are doing a big share and the east recognizes it. San Francisco treats her soldiers as well as any eastern city.

Your nephew,
DWIGHT McFADYEN.

Al Murray writes to the "Democrat" of his impressions of camp life and the country surrounding Baltimore, where he is now located.

Baltimore, Md., July 25, 1918.

Editor "Democrat": I read carefully the letters from Yolo county soldiers published in the "Democrat," and enjoy them so much, that I thought perhaps some of my friends would like to hear from me through your columns.

At present I am located in Baltimore and am working at headquarters of the Edgewood Arsenal in the legal department. This work is along the lines of my business, and I find it very pleasant. Our headquarters are located in the old Johns Hopkins University buildings, that institution having built new classrooms further out in the suburbs of this city.

A word about Baltimore. First, its good points; they have wonderful natural parks here, there being about eight altogether. One contains six hundred acres, another two hundred, and all that I have visited are covered with a green carpet of grass with many shade trees, lakes and recreation grounds. One thing about the lawns back here is that they do not have to be irrigated, as it rains often all summer. All of Maryland, as far as I have seen, is covered with woods, ferns and grasses, with farms here and there among the hills. This must have been a picturesque sight to our forefathers when they first landed here.

Some of the broad streets of Woodland and good fresh air of California would be a great contrast to the narrow streets and smoky air of this place. As to the weather, give me a hot August Yolo county day every day in the week to this sultry, humid heat we have back here day and night. However, as a whole, the weather has been pleasant, and the cold shower baths and plunge at the Y. M. C. A., where I am staying, help out a lot.

The people here are very much aroused over the war and are very patriotic as well as very hospitable to the men in service. We see men every day who have had oversea service and all of them have interesting although sad stories to tell about the doings over there. One thing is certain, the Yankee spirit and initiative can never be beaten, and it won't be long before Kaiser Willhelm will realize that, if he doesn't know it already.

Braden Armstrong and I enjoyed a very pleasant visit the other night. He is the first Yolo county boy I've seen for two months, and we made the most of our few hours by staying up most of the night talking about old times and Yolo county.

I was sent to Washington recently on business and had most of the day to visit the national buildings. They were indeed interesting, and as I stood in some of the grand old halls with the paintings and statues of the makers of our government all about me, I felt proud to be an American citizen and to be wearing the khaki in defense of our wonderful and mighty nation. From Washington Monument we had a splendid view of many military camps and the airplanes and war activities made our capitol seem, as it is, the center from which the world's greatest war movements originate. Needless to say, I'll never forget my first visit to that memorable spot.

Trusting that this finds you and my Yolo county friends in good health, and enjoying prosperity, I will close for now.

Wiht best regards to you all,
PRIVATE AL MURRAY.

Mail of Woodland
Aug 1 1918 No. 4

Boys In Uniform From Yolo, Here and Over There

Harvey Collins left here on Wednesday morning to report for duty in the navy. He has been in charge of the Leithold drug store at Esparto for some time past and recently enlisted in the pharmaceutical department of the navy. He expects to be stationed temporarily at the recruiting headquarters in San Francisco.

Mrs. H. Wooley has received a letter from her sister, Mrs. Bleeker, who went to San Diego a few days ago to see her son, stating that she arrived just in time to tell him good bye as he left at midnight Saturday with his company for an eastern port.

A number of Yolo county soldiers left Camp Kearny last Saturday for an eastern point, according to information reaching here on Wednesday. The local men who left the southern cantonment were attached to F company.

Among the Woodland men to leave Camp Kearny last Saturday for an eastern embarkation port were Captain Leslie Caldwell and Lieutenant R. Hill, the latter of whom is acting captain of F company.

Lieutenant Francis Cole left here on Wednesday for Camp Cody, near Deming, N. M. Lieutenant Cole has been here on a furlough for several days past, visiting with friends and relatives in Woodland.

Word has been received by Mrs. John Commontofski telling of the safe arrival of her son Eddie over seas.

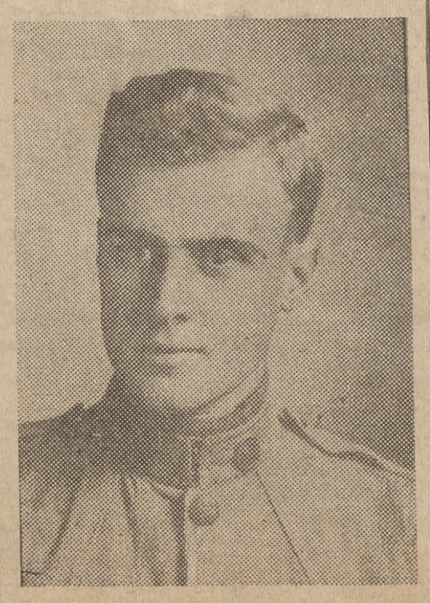
Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 1 1918 No. 5

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Tom Hutchison, Woodland, draftee, writes from Camp Kearny that he has been transferred from a Machine Gun Company into the Development Company, which is made up of men who are physically disqualified from fighting but will be trained into useful military citizens of Uncle Sam on this sde of the pond. Tom's arms are not mates, one of them being two inches shorter than the other. This defect prompted his late assignment by his superiors.

Lieutenant William Ogden dropped into town last night from Chico and left today for Lodi. He is inspecting and contracting for government hay.

C. DE PUE.



Chauncey DePue enlisted on August 6, 1917, with Leon Borach, and is now with the Casualty Engineering Company at Camp Greene in North Carolina. He expects soon to be sent to Buffalo, New York, to work in an airplane factory.

Young DePue is a son of Frank DePue of Yolo, who is a finger print expert. His brother, Frank Jr., also resides there. DePue is 24 years old and is one of the fine specimens of Yolo soldiers in the war.

Mail of Woodland No. 6
Aug 1 1918

R. C. Workers Making Headway With Supplies

The Red Cross workers in the entire county are making wonderful headway with the big allotment of work which was issued to this chapter from the state headquarters. Up to the present time it is announced that the 300 bed socks and 150 helpless case shirts are now practically completed in every district in the county and that the Woodland allotment is entirely finished.

The knitters have been very active and this part of the quota is well on the road to completion. It was announced at the local headquarters of the Red Cross yesterday that practically all of the yarn has been given out and that completed articles are coming in every day. The entire allotment has to be finished by the first of October, and from present indications everything will be completed by that date.

Mail of Woodland
Aug 1 1918 No. 7

Yolo County Men Are The Best Behaved

The last contingent of liberty boys sent from here to Camp Lewis has arrived safely at the northern cantonment, according to a letter addressed to the local exemption board by R. P. Royce, captain of the contingent. "The Yolo county boys were the best behaved on the train," he writes. His letter reads in part as follows

"The men from Yolo county arrived at Camp Lewis on Saturday at about 3 a. m. All were well and you will be interested to know that they were the best behaved men on the train." On the same train with the Yolo county contingent were men from the bay cities and the entire trainload included several hundred.

Mail of Woodland
Aug 2 1918 No. 1

Mrs. C. W. Bush Confers With R. C. Head

Mrs. C. W. Bush, member of the local board of managers of the Red Cross and head of the sewing division o fthe Yolo chapter, has gone to San Francisco to confer with Mrs. A. L. McLeish relative to the allotment which was assigned to this chapter. The ladies of this district have answered the appeal so willingly and have accomplished such a large amount of work that it is possible that the consignment will be increased.

The work has been retarded to some extent by the delay in receiving materials to work with, but if the supplies are forthcoming without further waiting more work may be undertaken. Mrs. McLeish, with whom Mrs. Bush will confer in San Fracisco, is head of the women's bureau of the Pacific division of the Red Cross and she has charge of the distributon of supplies.

Mail of Woodland
Aug 2 1918 No. 2

Fred Lawhead Is Assigned to Important Duty

Mrs. Roma Lawhead went over to Sacramento yesterday afternoon to see her husband, Fred S. Lawhead, who pased through that city in charge of a full car of military patients, who are being transferred from Letterman hospital, San Francisco, to Austin, Texas. The trip will be made by way of Denver, Colo., where some of the patients will disembark for treatment in that city. The return will be by way of Los Angeles and will consume 19 days.

August 2-3

Mail of Woodland
Aug 2 1918 No. 3

EVANS QUITS AS HEAD OF RED CROSS CHAPTER

Resignation Filed at Meeting Which Was Held Last Evening

IMPORTANT MEETING ON SATURDAY NIGHT

Representatives of the Pacific Coast Division Will Visit Here

At the meeting of the board of managers of the Yolo chapter of the Red Cross, held in the directors rooms of Yolo County Savings Bank last evening, C. F Evans, chairman of the executive committee, tendered his resignation Owing to an uncertainty as to the correct action to be taken under the circumstances, action on the resignation was delayed until Saturday evening, when two officials from the headquarters of the Pacific coast division, V C Standard, traveling accountant of the Red Cross, and C M White, field representative, will visit here and confer with the officials of the Yolo chapter

Mr Evans recently was elected chairman of the executive committee and during his time in the office has proved himself an efficient worker Whether a new chairman will be chosen immediately, or whether Mrs Fred Meier, who is the vice chairman will act until the regular election in October, has not as yet been decided.

The two officials from the San Francisco office of the Red Cross are making a tour of the Pacific division for the purpose of conferring with the officials of the diferent chapters, and many matters of importance will be discussed at the meeting to be held here tomorrow evening.

Several other matters of minor importance were discussed at the meeting last evening and further information was given out relative to the communication system which is being handled under the direction of the National Red Cross. This is the only service through which the people in the United States can communicate with those in enemy countries, and an official bulletin relative to the matter reads in part as follows:

Criticism of this communication service has reached us from several quarters, on the ground that it is giving aid and comfort to the enemy. That the United States government asked the American Red Cross to establish this service should be sufficient answer. because our government would not inaugurate a service that would give aid and comfort to the enemy. Objectors might be reminded that messages to persons in enemy countries are permitted in all nations now at war; even Germany allows persons within her borders to send purely welfare inquiries and messages to friends in England and America. In fact, this exchange of welfare messages between people in enemy countries has become universal custom in civilized nations during the last 20 years, and in all countries where direct communication is not permitted the service is carried on by the Red Cross. The humanitarian value of the service to subjects of our allies who wish to send messages to relatives and friends in occupied territories must not be forgotten. Finally, it must be remembered that, although these messages are paraphrased by the American Red Cross, it does not assume any responsibility, since all messages are delivered to the postal censor board to send or not, as seems wise.

Winters Express
Aug 2 1918 No. 4

Kenneth Guthrie on Trip to New York

Fell in Love With Nebraska--Likes Camp Lewis--Sees New York City

Kenneth writes:

Hampstead, N. Y.
July 11th

There was only one thing I did not enjoy on my fine trip across the U. S. and that was you could not be with me to see all the beautiful country and enjoy the hospitality of the different Red Cross societies.

Passing through the different states we found all the contrast in the world. During the first part of the way everything seemed like a continuation of deserts, low mountainous places, dry prairie with sand and no trees except a few willows along the river and sage brush about the size of ferns. We were in Wyoming on one of the lowest passes in the Rocky Mountains. Here everything was white with alkali. The hills were flat topped as if they had been planed or leveled that way. When we reached Nebraska there was a big change in everything. I fell in love with that state. The acres and acres of corn was the greenest green I ever saw. We stopped at Grand Island, as we did at some place every day, to take our exercise. About all we saw of Illinois was Chicago. We came through the stock yards. There were more different railroads and freight trains there than I thought were in the whole country. I wont mention how hot it was, as we didn't pay any attention to that, but we did know when we passed through Indiana that we were enjoying our first cool day.

We went through New York by way of Buffalo. This whole state seems like one big town except for the Alleghany mountains. We arrived at N. Y. city in the best of spirits, and filled with excitement and curiosity, wondering just where we would be taken and what we would see. The New York water front was one of the greatest sights. And talk about kids! I thought I saw all there was to see in Chicago, but no, here were thousands of them; dirty and ragged with candy and peanuts and everything imaginable. When we got off the boat to cross to Camp Mills, on every pier they were flocked for swimming, some with bathing suits on; some without.

We are at Camp Mills only waiting to go across. This was formerly a training camp, but not now. It is hardly fair under those conditions to compare it with the incomparable Camp Lewis.

There is an aviation training camp here. The aeroplanes are as thick as blackbirds at home. Fifteen, more or less, fly in squads and they do all kinds of stunts. There were two maneuvering as in battle, and say, a bird hasn't a thing on them. They flew at about 75 miles per, turned right around, upside down, fly sideways, turn down tumbling and then dive down. One por fellow made a dive yesterday. He was too close to the ground when he started and couldn't turn quick enough.

Most every night we go to a little town called Hampstead, about a mile from our tent city. When we return it is hard to find our various locations but we don't care because everybody else has the same trouble and everyone is new so no one can direct us.

I have had a 24-hour pass to see the big city. For a while I was afraid we would leave before I got the chance. It seemed as if we were having too many inspections to have time for anything else. But when I had to watch over the guard I thot surely I wouldn't get to go. I managed to get a little sleep and thanked my lucky stars the next day as I started for N. Y. City with two other Yolo county boys of my company.

It was one of those tropical New York days; sultry, damp and warm. But we forgot all about that when we left camp and took the Long Island railway through the tube under the Hudson river. We got off at Pennsylvania station, a big place and not a train in sight, but there are six or seven trains which run into that station. It is also connected with N. J. by tunnels under the Hudson river, 60 feet below the surface. When we came up all we had to do was get on the revolving stairs and they took us up to 34th street. We walked on and came to Central Park where we went to the canteen for some ice cream. The lady in charge gave us cigarettes and a pass to the Maxine Elliott theatre. From there we went to Union Square Park. Naturally I compare everything with San Francisco New York is larger, of course, but one would not get lost so easily here as in S. F. On some of the streets there are five car lines—three on the ground and two above. I am sending you a souvenir of the wonderful city so you can see what I saw. My expectations are growing. I hope to see Coney Island if we are here a few days longer.

We boys have a very appreciative spot in our hearts for the Red Cross societies. We will never forget how added to the pleasures of our trip by treating us to different things. At eleven o'clock one niyht in Oregon we were roused from our sleep and given cherries and more cherries. Different societies at the numerous stops gave us candy, cookies, milk, cigarettes, lemonade. sandwiches and other good things woul can think of. of.

I am sitting in the Y. M. C. A. in Hamstead writing this. It is so much like the club in Olympia. This makes me almost wish to be there now.

We expect to leave here almost any day and have been issued heavy walking shoes and wrapped leggings We must wear these now whenever we leave camp. Everyone is glad and ready to go over, but I can hardly realize that soon I shall start for France. My real experiences will begin then. I will write all of them I possibly can.

I'll say good-bye for this time.

Take good care of Mother and Dad and don't forget yourself,

KENNETH.

Mail of Woodland
Aug 2 1918 No. 5

Glenwood Branch of Yolo Chapter Start First Aid

A first aid class was organized by the Glenwood branch of the Red Cross on Tuesday evening and fifteen were enrolled for the work. The instruction will be given by Dr. Prose who has been in charge of the other first aid classes. The Glenwood branch has been making great headway with the sewing and knitting work and many supplies have been turned in by the members of that organization.

Mail of Woodland
Aug 3 1918 No. 1

Three Men Volunteer For Logan

Three men have already volunteered to form the contingent to Logan, Utah, to take up special mechanical training fitting them for skilled work in the army It was announced on Friday by the local exemption board that Irvin V. Cunningham, gas engineer of Sacramento; Elton E. Slater, also gas engineer of West Sacramento; and Ross Cook, mechanic of Woodland, will be entrained from here about the fifteenth of this month.

This increment will absorb Yolo county's quota of the call issued by the provost marshal for several hundred men to report at that point. Definite instructions regarding the time and day of their departure have not as yet been received.

Important Meeting of R. C. Managers

An important meeting of the board of managers of the Yolo chapter of the Red Cross and other officials will be held this evening in the directors' rooms of the Yolo County Savings Bank. The resignation of C. F. Evans, which was tendered at the meeting on Thursday evening, will be one of the matters to be taken up, and several other subjects of importance will be introduced.

W. C. Standard, traveling accountant of the Pacific division, will be present, together with C. M. White, field representative of the division. These officials from the headquarters in San Francisco, are making a tour of the state for the purpose of conferring with the officials of all the chapters and to make investigation of the work being done.

Davis Enterprise
Aug 3 1918 No. 2

FROM OUR OWN BOYS IN KHAK

Intimate and Interesting Items About the Valia Host of Americans Both in the Home Camps and "Over There"

A RECENT ENTERPRISE TYPO

The Enterprise editior is in receipt of the following letter from a former employee:

Your most welcome lettere at hand,, was certainly glad to hear from you and to receive the copies of the Enterprise that you so kindly sent 'News of any kind ' from civil life is always welcome.

Well, when this letter reaches you I will be on my way to New York, the port of embarkation. Everything here is hurry and bustle in preparation for the trip. Certainly was lucky to be able to go over so soon.

We sure have got the edge on the Hun in the machine gun line anyway; 600 shots to the minute and all usually go to the spot. Confidence is expressed on all sides that the little skirmish across the pond will soon be over. It seems fate intended that I go over with a California bunch,for my transfer here put me in a California regiment; practically all of the officers and men are Californians. There seems to be quite a lot of changes in the directory of Davis lately.

Men arriving here in civilian clothes untl isssued their uniforms all appear to be frightened, or rather a wee bit shy. But with the issue of uniforms there is a marvelous difference. Shoulders straighten up and all appear to be as much at home in the army as if they had been in service for years.

(As ordered by Hoover to save paper we make a habit of using both sides of the paper.

The food in the camps is excellent and everyone appears to be satisfied.

The camp today is full of women and children form all parts of the country coming here to bid their husbands, sons aud fathers farewell There will only be 36,500 of us going from here this week, so imagine how easy it is to move such a crowd whch includes all equipment, livestock, including thousands of mules, for the maintainance of the outfit.

I hear the bugle blowing assembly must close at present with the hope that the little old Enterprise will keep coming. Will write you from the other side when we get over and try to tell you how conditions are "Over There".

Harry M. Hardin

FROM MANFRED WRIGHT..

Dear Folks:—All is well here with me and military life. We went out this morning and had a real work out Thy put us through physical exercises and school of the soldier, were given an examination for he and tuberculocis. I passed eas after passing this you are conside ed fit for service. We were given lecture on discipline and care of feet, also neatness and cleanliness have just put out a washing of clothes shaved and taken a shower ba We are required to bathe three tim per week whethr ewe need it or no ness, or do as you please. In en a lecture along with the lim in our company on the matter luting officers and the execu this military courtesy under ing times and conditions.

I am writing in the Y. M Hut and at the same time to a lecture by a secretary, subject "The Cause of the He is giving Germany the she so richly deserves. Th tures are for men who are inc be of the tilting opinion and nick out for they are incline agitators among the troops.

All nationalities are inclu our camp and many of the ers are hard headed and it to either show them or instruc

They were telling me toda fellow here who said he did lieve in fighting. The offic endeavorng to "Giv him the his life." Another fellow ex the hope that he would be rel told him he did not have enou erican blood to fill a turnip other boys present in the ro proved my attack upon his canism and roared, "thats t to give it to him."The fellow tarry but beat it quick. He ed he had struck the wrong

Well Dear Folks; it seem some at times but we're kept toes so much of the time we think of much else but mil

Jack Grieve writes to his that his ship gives them a la varied change of scenes al spending much time of late Diego and do a lot of conce concerts on shore. Consi cruising has been done alo Mexican coast. The residents not look too friendly upon th ericans and he estimates abo third German in the Mexican He expects to come north to Angeles and later to San Fra and that the band will play State Fair, Sacramento.

Mail of Woodland
Aug 3 1918 No. 3

ENROLLMENT CARDS RECEIVED BY MRS. H. E. COIL

ENLISTMENT cards for the nurses reserve were received by Mrs. H. E. Coil, chairman of the drive in this county, on Friday, and she announced last evening that the campaign in Yolo county will be started on Monday morning and will last until the 11th of August.

The call in the nation is for 25,000 recruits to enter training to relieve the condition caused by the number of skilled nurses that have taken up their duty in France. The quota for California will be 1000 and it is estimated that the allotment for Yolo county will be 10.

The Red Cross headquarters in each town in this county will be a recruiting office and Mrs. Coil has announced that the chairman of each local chapter will be the recruiting officer in charge. The offices will be open all day until the 11th of the month.

In Woodland the Red Cross headquarters in the courthouse will be the recruiting office and a clerk will be in attendance at the information bureau every day to receive applications. The call is for intelligent, capable women between the ages 19 and 35 years.

Davis Enterpri
Aug 3 1918 No

YOLO LIBERTY BOY WERE BEST BEH

R. P. Royce of Davis who we the last contingent of Liber from Woodlad to Camp Lewis Captain on the journey, has a letter to the Yolo county exe board. He declares the Yo were the best behaved of any contingents aboard said troop This is what he says:

"The men from Yolo county ed at Camp Lewis Saturday at 3 a. m. All were well and yo be interested to know that the the best behaved men on the On the same train with the Yo tingent were men from the bo and the entire trainload includ eral hundred.

Of course. We did not exp other report of Yolo boys and Royce who is not only made right stuffbut has had years rience with the fine young men land. In this connection is a diction that Royce "Will clim

Later—We have just bee formed that Mr. Royce was n cepted because of his structura ndation and that he has return Davis much disappointed.

August 3-5

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Mail of Woodland
3 1918 No. 5

...s In Uniform ...om Yolo, Here ...nd Over There

...s Ray Stoddard, who was ... as an alternate in the con- ... to leave on the seventh for ... Fremont, has been changed ... that position to a member of ... mpany. Stoddard takes the ... of Eldon E. Slater, who has ... eered to go to Logan, Utah, in ... l for three men for that place.

...d has been received by local ...es, telling of the safe arrival ...nce of Eviring Eirs. He for- ... was an attache of the Bank ...vis.

... William Weider expects to ... today for Vallejo to spend the ... end with her husband who is ...aining there.

...ard Younger went to Sacramen- ...n Friday for the purpose of en- ...ng in the motorcycle corps.

...rders have been issued to Stew- ... Chalmers to report to Fort Mc- ...well for duty in the motorcycle ...ps. He enlisted recently.

...lonzo Mansfield passed through ...ramento yesterday on his way to ...np Lewis with a contingent of ...red men for the northern can- ...ment.

Mail of Woodland
Aug 4 1918 No. 1

PROMINENT RED CROSS WORKERS HERE

Representatives of the Pacific Coast Division Confer With Local Officials

HIGH IN PRAISE OF LOCAL ORGANIZATION

Important Matters Discussed At Conference Saturday Evening

The chairmen of the various committees in charge of the bureaus of the Yolo county chapter of the Red Cross met in special conference last evening to receive instructions regarding the new plan of organization to be adopted at the next annual election in October . A budget plan was outlined by C. Mowbray White, field representative of the Pacific division at San Francisco. Matters of considerable importance were discussed and a great deal of enthusiasm was manifested. V. C. Standard, traveling account for the Pacific division, was present.

Both Mr. White and Mr. Standard were high in their praise of the work which is being done by the Yolo chapter and the accomplishments of the local organization. Mr. White was very much pleased with the interest and enthusiasm manifested in the Red Cross in this county. Those present at the meeting besides the visitors were C. F. Evans, chairman of the executive committee; Mrs. C. W. Bush, Dr. T. W. Prose, I. E. Brink, Mrs. T. R. Lowe, Miss Rhoda Maxwell, Mrs. Fred Meier and Dr. Bates of Davis.

Among other things which were impressed upon those present by Mr. White was circulating broadcast the importance of every member of the organization making the payment of their dues to the local chapter and not sending the money in to the national or state headquarters, and in connection with that Mr. White referred to an extract from a recent bulletin issued:

From time to time since the close of the second Red Cross war fund campaign, pledgers to the fund have been sending their contributions in payment of pledges to Mr. W. G. McAdoo's office, national headquarters at Washington, and the division office. In order that these contributions are credited to the proper chapter, a great deal of detail is involved at national headquarters as well as division headquarters.

Mail of Woodland Aug 4 1918 No. 2

Mather Field Baseball Coming Here Today

EVERYTHING is in readiness for the big baseball game to be played here this afternoon between the Mather field aviators and the Woodland Oaks in the Beamer Park. Manager Schluer announced last evening that the visitors will arrive here today on the electric train reaching here at about 1 o'clock and a request has been made that local people with automobiles meet the birdmen, escort them to the Julian hotel, where they will change from their uniforms to baseball suits and then drive them to the ball grounds, where the game will be called at 2:45 sharp.

"It is hoped that Woodland people with automobiles will assist in the entertainment of the visitors," said Schluer last evening, "both before the game and in the evening. The flyers will probably return to the camp during the evening."

All proceeds collected at the gate will be for the benefit of the Mather field athletic fund. The teams will line up as follows:

Mather Field—Rooney, c.; Pendergast, p.; Lambert, 1b.; Silva, 2b.; Arrambel, 3b.; McGeorge, ss.; Smith, lf.; Crowder, cf.; Morgan, rf. Girton, substitute.

Woodland—Clark or Griffith, c.; Duncan or Lowe, p.; Schluer, 1b.; Evans, 2b.; Welch, 3b.; McCants, ss.; Younger, lf.; Younger, cf.; Ruggles, rf. Schellhammer and Barney, substitutes.

Umpire, Fred Roos.

Mail of Woodland Aug 4 1918 No. 3

Interasting Addresses Will Feature League Mon. Eve.

SEVERAL interesting addresses will feature the meeting of the women's liberty league to be held in the Odd Fellows hall building on Monday evening as announced last evening.

The program will include remarks by Judge W. A. Anderson, Mrs. F. W. Blanchard and Mrs. Frank Fitz. The topics which are to be discussed have not as yet been given out.

The musical numbers of the evening will include a quartet composed of Mrs. S. Hollingsworth, Mrs. W. A. Brown, Mrs. Dan Jacobs and Mrs. Fanny Osborne. Mrs. Le R. Pierce will sing the Star Spangled Banner.

Mail of Woodland Aug 4 1918 No. 4

Engagement of Lieutenant Merritt Announced On Saturday Afternoon

At a charming tea given yesterday afternoon at the pretty home of Miss Margaret Beatty in Sausalito, the engagement of Miss Maurine Gillian of Visalia and Lieut. James B. Merritt was announced.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gillian of Visalia. Miss Gillian is a college classmate of Miss Beatty, both girls being students at the University of California.

Lieut. James B. Merritt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Merritt of Woodland, is now stationed at Camp Hancock, Georgia. He also attended the state university. Mss Gillian belonged to Chi Omega sorority and Lieutenant Merritt is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The tea at Miss Beatty's home was a charming affair. The house is one of the loveliest in the pretty community, and a profusion of summer flowers added to the attractiveness of the occasion. More than a score of young women, most of them college friends of the hostess and guests of honor, enjoyed the afternoon. Those who assisted Miss Beatty in receiving included Mrs. Joseph Wellman, Miss Rosamond Bradbury of Santa Barbara, Misses Dorothy Lowsell, Lucy March, Ruth Cooper, Ethel Howell, Ruth Robinson, Dorothy Stewart, Lulu Wells, Grace Wilson, Louise Pfister.

Mail of Woodland
Aug 4 1918 No. 5

Boys In Uniform From Yolo, Here and Over There

Bradley Stephens was a visitor here last evening from San Francisco. He is a yeoman in the navy, stationed in the Sheldon building.

Melville Gross, formerly a resident of this place, is now in a motor truck division in France.

Henry Hyman, for a number of years local manager of the Western Union, is now a yeoman, second class, at the Union Iron Works in San Francisco.

Sergeant F. A. Crawley has been transferred east from Camp Kearny, where he has been stationed for some time, and expects soon to be transferred to overseas duty. Mrs. Crawley, who has been living at San Diego, has returned here and will make her home with her mother, Mrs. J. Hickey, until her husband returns from service.

Mail of Woodland
Aug 4 1918 No. 6

Two Men Are Rejected At Camp Lewis

Ralph Patterson Royce of Davis, captain of the last contingent which left for Camp Lewis on the 25th of July has been rejected by the army physicians at the northern cantonment and will be sent home. In the same contingent of 27 men Lee Franklin Hambleton of Madison was also rejected and will return home with Royce.

Mail of Woodland
Aug 4 1918 No. 7

Aviators Thrill Woodland People Saturday P. M.

Captain Jones and Lieutenant Niles flew over from Mather field on Saturday afternoon and landed on the Webber place near this city. The birdmen circled over the city for a few minutes and from all appearances were more than one thousand feet in the air.

Captain Jones, who has been stationed at the field near Sacramento for some time, has received orders to go east and expects to leave today for Michigan.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 5 1918 No. 1

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Lieut. and Mrs. A. W. Fox returned Sunday evening from San Francisco. They had been visiting their daughter, Miss Verna Fox, a yeomanette in the navy, now stationed at the metropolis.

George L. Fiske of Camp Fremont spent Sunday with his parents in Esparto.

Lieutenant James Foley, of the United States navy, and his bride arrived in Woodland Saturday evening for a visit with Mrs. Foley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nortz.

Yeoman Bradley Stephens, who is auditing inspector in the San Francisco office of the United States navy, came home Saturday evening for a week-end visit with his wife. He looks well and is well pleased with his position. He also reports that other Woodlandites in clerical positions in the San Francisco headquarters are in good health and spirits.

Mrs. S. L. Murray, of Esparto who is spending the summer at Pacific Grove, has written friends of the safe arrival overseas of her son, Captain Thomas W. Kennedy, 347th Field artillery. Mrs. Murray received a formal notice of Captain Kennedy's arrival in France several days ago.

Irford Brunson, according to information received at Winters, is in the officers' training camp at Carvalis, Ore. He enlisted at Benicia during June.

Guy Wilson, now helping whip the Hun, has sent his father, F. E. Wilson of Winters, a particle of shrapnel shell. The particle of war material would be more interestng, except that it was found on the field at Camp Lewis and sent home shortly before the young soldier boy left for overseas.

Chester Cooper, of Winters has returned to army service at Camp Kearny following a two months furlough visit home on account of sickness. He is hopeful of spending his next furlough in Berlin after removing the germ from the Germans.

In the list of the Solano county selective draft, Howard Willis is No. 95 in the order of call, Buell Ish is 200 and Ira Mace is 8. All are Winters boys.

Vernon Johnston, Caldwell Brig, and Charles Elliott, Winters fighting boys, have arrived safely overseas. Information to this effect has been received by each of the families of the young men.

Lester Dahler has been ordered to report to Fort McDowell on Tuesday.

Miss Wilma Snowball and Mrs. Francis have returned to Knights Landing from an auto trip they made to San Pedro for the purpose of visiting Harry Snowball. They were disappointed in the south, as Harry had been ordered east before they arrived.

HARRY BAUR.

Harry Baur is an Esparto young man who is now a corporal at Fort Omaha, Nebraska, having been transferred from Camp McArthur, Waco, Texas. He is serving with the 30th Balloon Company in the aviation branch as Winch operator.

He enlisted on December 13, 1917, and was first sent to Fort McDowell.

Baur was born on July 27, 1888.

His mother, Mrs. Louisa Baur, and brothers, Walter and Ernest, reside in Esparto.

Misses Ida Niclas and Grace Lewis, yeomanettes in Uncle Sam's navy and stationed on Mare Island, write cheery letters to "the folks back home." Miss Niclas is on duty in the postoffice department and Miss Lewis is in the laboratory. Tennis courts, swimming baths and other recreations are provided to safeguard their health. Both are given French lessons every day, in addition to their other studies, which may indicate that they are to be sent to France.

Private Glenn Ervin, of Woodland, and George Pierce of Esparto spent Sunday with their parents and returned to Camp Fremont in the evening.

Raney (Jack) Vest has enlisted in the aviation corps at Sacramento. His home is in Winters.

Mrs. Nanny Bruton, Mrs. D. E. Holt and Paul Bruton returned yesterday from Camp Kearny, where they had been visiting for the last several days. Mrs. Bruton has two sons, Lieutenants Phil and Grant Bruton, in the army. Mrs. Holt is the wife of Sergeant Holt, and the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Beebe.

Private Everett Beckwith returned to Mare Island Sunday evening.

Cards were received here today announcing the safe arrival in France of Edgar Brendel.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 5 1918 No. 2

YOLO COUNTY BOY KILLED IN FRANCE

With Sunday's casualty list from over sea including the name of Wesley C. Predmore of Winters as among the killed, plans were being made to insert the eighth gold star on Yolo's service flag.

Predmore was the son of Mrs. G. F. Treux of Sacramento, who formerly conducted a lodging house at Winters. He enlisted from the Yolo city as soon as Uncle Sam entered the war.

Mrs. Truex has received no particulars as to her son's death, except that he was killed in action.

Besides the mother, Predmore leaves a widow.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 5 1918 No. 3

PLEASING PROGRAM AT LEAGUE MEETING

One of the more interesting programs of the summer is announced for tonight's regular weekly meeting of the women's auxiliary Liberty League at the I. O. O. F. hall. The principal addresses will be made by Mrs. Frank Fitz, Mrs. F. W. Blanchard and Judge W. A. Anderson. The feature musical numbers will be a solo by Mrs. Le R. Pierce and a quartet composed of Mrs. Dan Jacobs, Mrs. S. Hollingsworth, Mrs. W. A. Brown and Mrs. Fanny Osborne.

August 5-6

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 5 1918 No.4

Salvage Shop Changes Its Hours of Business

According to an announcement by Miss Tillane Malpied today, the Woodland Salvage Shop of the Red Cross Association will observe new business hours. Purchases can be made in the mornings between 10 and 12 o'clock and in the afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 6 1918 No.1

Letters from the BOYS

Harold Ball is tubbing his clothes and washing dishes at Camp Kearney with the same gusto with which he sentenced 'em to "six months" when he filled the office of justice of the peace in the home town. He writes to Probation Officer Powers as follows:

"A." "P." A.": Yours received. Glad to hear from you. Haven't heard from W. A. Anderson yet, but give him my regards; also to Miss Troop. When you answer, see Miss Lasky to get my address. It will be there in about 10 days.

Some of the boys who left on the 27th of June are still here, including yours truly.

We are working hard these days and I find this life entirely foreign to civil life.

I see where you assisted in capturing a bold, bad man at Broderick the other day. What was the matter with him? Was he asleep? Ha! Ha! Say, tell "Bill" Russell hello for me. Saw Blue Clover, Milton Weider, and Hill Sunday last.

Art, I just got through washing clothes. Gee, but I have some time, washing dishes and clothes.

I never did appreciate the true meaning of civil life. But believe me, when it's over, over there I'll know what civil life means. We will soon be in the thickest, and I'm sure glad of it. And when the trumpet blows that glorious tune on our entry into Berlin, won't it be a glorious day. On that day "all the cops in Berlin will be micks from County Clair, and there will be an Irish Kaiser in the palace over there."

Say, Art, you never saw a bunch of men so eager to move—just a raring to go. All filled with the spirit of Americanism. Had I known what the life really meant, I'd have been here long ago—just to hear a man like Gen. Frederick S. Strong talk, as Col. Abbott and others, to see the great parade of infantry and companies of every kind marching behind the colors, to the tune of "The Star Spangled Banner," and to hear that bugle sound retreat at 5:15 p. m., all standing at salute—say,, if there's any mettle in a man at all, it surely shows up then. We've got the Huns on the go now, and by spring's end they'll be so d——d tired and worn out, they'll kiss the Yankee's boots. Believe me, any fellow in the draft age not wearing khaki now not only knows not what he is missing, but is late in showing his colors. I say that, because I see by the "Demo." there are a few affidavits filed for deferred classification. Seems to me they should take their medicine.

Well, Art, I'm going over to where Co. F, 2nd Infantry, 160th Jot. WAS STATIONED LAST NIGHT, also to the civic center.

About writing, see them at the office for address—get me?

As ever,

H. M. BALL.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug. 6 1918 No.3

LOCAL BOY IN FRANCE KILLED BY HUN BULLET

Another story of sacrifice reached Woodland Monday evening when official War Department notification was received by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Delray that their son, Edward Charles Delray, had been killed in action at the war front last July 18.

Delray is the second Yolo county boy known to have yielded his life since the great Franco-American offensive began last July 15, the death of Wesley Predmore of Winters having been chronicled in these columns Monday.

This Young Man Gave His Life To Defeat Kaiserism

EDWARD CHARLES DELRAY.

DRAFTED IN OCTOBER FROM SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Delray was 31 years old, a native of Powellton, Butte county. He was drafted from Siskiyou county last October 8th, and trained at Camp Lewis, Washington.

His parents, who reside on their farm one mile and a half northwest of Woodland, received a regulation card telling of his safe arrival in France last May 24. They also received a field card from their son dated June 18, giving brief information as to his good health and safety.

ASSURED MOTHER HE'D "BE BACK IN SAFETY."

The lad was working on the farm of his uncle, Fred Henderson, at Fort Jones when called into the service. "I'm glad to go," he told his mother before they parted, "and you musn't worry. I'll be back as soon as our job is finished."

Young Delray was in the Infantry with Company B, 58th Regiment. He gained an early reputation as a fearless soldier and his anxiety to go to the front probably resulted in his being sent into the trenches shortly after his arrival in France.

Besides his parents, the boy leaves a brother, Fred E. Delray, who is motor truck driver at Meridian, Sutter county; and a sister, Mrs. A. A. Johnson, who resides at Lovelock, Butte county.

"OTHERS, TOO, MUST SACRIFICE," SAYS FATHER.

The Delray family came to Woodland about two years ago from Sutter county, Mr. Delray purchasing the Ray Roberts ranch, near town.

"Of course it's hard to lose our boy, but there are lots of others who'll have to make the same sacrifice, and we cannot complain," volunteered the father this morning.

Although their residence here has been short, the Delrays have made many friends and the whole community mourns with them over the loss of their brave soldier boy.

No.8 Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 6 1918

UNCLE SAM'S BOYS

GEORGE DINSDALE

Before enlisting in May, 1917, [illegible] D. Dinsdale, son of Mrs. T. [illegible] ander of this city, was engaged [illegible] mining in Toyroc, Arizona. He [illegible] there to join the Red Cross ambulance corps at Los Angeles.

In August, 1917, he was called [illegible] terey. After one month he [illegible] red to Rockford, Illinois [illegible] ed to the operating room [illegible] al assistant in the base hospital [illegible] ome time in July young D[illegible] assigned to an overseas unit [illegible] placed in charge of the op[illegible] room. He is much enthused [illegible] work and anxious to see service [illegible] France.

Dinsdale was born near Wo[illegible] on May 3, 1890. His two bro[illegible] Herbert R. and Lowell Squires, [illegible] in Venice.

Roy Houx, son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Houx of Zamora, has been [illegible] corporal and is in charge of [illegible] supplies at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Ward Little, Guinda, is among [illegible] late arrivals in France.

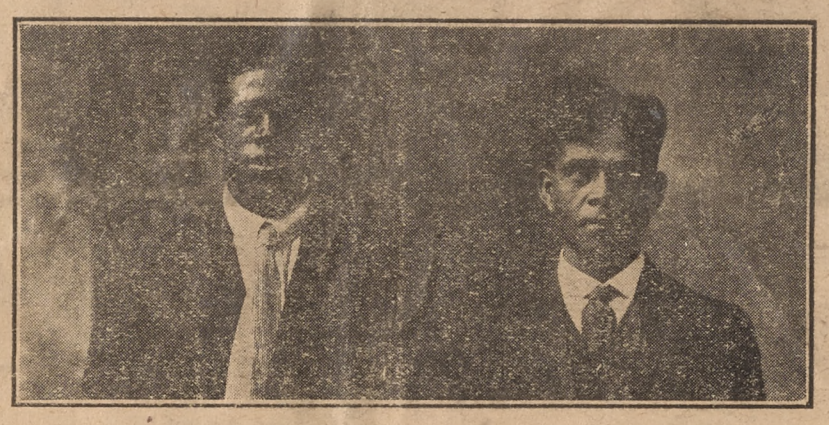
Word of the safe arrival in [illegible] of Phil. Everett, of Guinda, has been received.

A. C. Huston Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Huston and now in training at Gettysburg, Pa., expects to leave for overseas within a short time. A telegram to that effect was received by his parents last night. He was a law student in his father's offices at the time of his enlistment in the tank corps last May. Schuerley Schluer and Otto Fisher of Woodland are in the same service at the same camp, and Fisher is in Huston's company.

Elmer Carroll, an employe of W. A. Bloodworth, and Lester Dahler left Monday afternoon for Fort McDowell. Both boys joined the Army here last week and received early notices to report.

Mail of Woodland Aug 6 1918 No.4

TWO colored men left here on Monday morning for Camp Lewis, Washington, to absorb Yolo county's quota of the call for 500 from California, which was issued by Provost Marshal Crowder. Reading from left to right, they are. George Washington Harvey, Woodland, and William Dix Logan (captain), Woodland.



—Photo by Shinkle.

Yolo county's contingent of colored men entrained from here on the 10:15 train Monday morning for Camp Lewis, Washington. They met in the office of the local exemption board yesterday morning at 8:30 and W. D. Logan was named captain, following which they left for the Southern Pacific station, where many local friends of the two young soldiers gathered to give them a happy start.

On Sunday evening they were entertained at the Mansfield home here, at which occasion many of the local colored population were in attendance. Logan has been employed with the local post office for some time, and now the service flag in the window of the government office will bear three stars instead of two.

Mail of Woodland Aug 6 1918 No.2

Many In Attendance At Meeting

An interesting meeting of the Wo-Women's Liberty League was held last evening at the usual place, and a large crowd was in attendance. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Belle Corscadden, and included an address by Mrs. F. W. Blanchard, who told of a recent trip through the east, describing war time conditions in different sections of the United States that she visited.

Judge W. A. Anderson gave an interesting address on the war and told of the accomplishments of the United States in the titanic struggle. Owing to the inability of Mrs. Frank Fitz to be present, the talk which she was scheduled to give was postponed until a future meeting. The quartet which was to have been a feature of the program had to be foregone as some of the singers were out of town. Mrs. Le R. Pierce sang two patriotic songs which had never been heard here before and they were thoroughly enjoyed. Mrs. Lillie Powers presided in the absence of the president of the organization, Mrs. Crowley, and Mrs. J. A. Murray acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. William Dykes.

No.5 Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 6 1918

Liberty League Will Meet Tonight--Pastor to Speak

The Woodland Liberty League will hold its regular weekly meeting tonight at the armory hall grounds.

Rev. Robert L. McArthur, pastor of the Methodist church, who has just returned from Camp Kearny, where he acted as camp pastor during July, will make the chief address. Rev. Mr. McArthur will describe conditions at that great cantonment. His address will be of genuine interest

No.6 Mail of Woodland Aug 6 1918

Boys In Uniform From Yolo, Here and Over There

Local relatives have received cards telling of the safe arrival in France of Edgar Brenkel.

Private Everett Beckwith spent the week end here from Mare Island

No.7 Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 6 1918

E. S. Meddaugh, competent young engineer who has been in the employ here and in Lake county of the Yolo Water and Power Company, has applied to enlist in the United States army, notwithstanding the fact that he has a dependency claim and is in Class 3. He will leave for Berkeley Tuesday evening to seek information concerning the next Officers' Training School. He received notice recently to report for examination. Meddaugh will seek enlistment in the artillery, having had much experience as an engineer and excellent education in higher mathematics. Mrs. Meddaugh will probably remain for the present at Lakeport.

Albert Connell, son of Mrs. Inez Connell of Woodland, is recovering his health following a critical operation at the army Base Hospital at Fort Rosecrans, Sna Diego. Connell is stationed at Camp Taliferro, which is near the southern city.

Shirley and Elmer Drever, local boys and cousins, will report at the San Pedro Navy station next Monday. Shirley hopes to be admitted to the Officers' Training School within three months and will study for a commission.

Henry Bosse, Gunda boy, writes that he has left Camp Kearny and expects to be in France shortly.

No.9 Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 6 1918

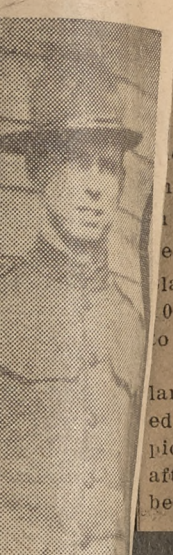
John Dougherty To Join Two Brothers In Fighting Service

JOHN DOUGHERTY, SON OF MRS. JAMES DOUGHERTY, OF WOODLAND, WILL ENLIST IN THE NAVY NEXT WEEK. HE WILL BE THE THIRD SON TO ENTER UNCLE SAM'S SERVICE. THE OTHER TWO ARE JAMES AND MICHAEL. THE LATTER NOW IS IN FRANCE. THEY ARE PROPER TYPES AND, LIKE ALL THE AMERICAN BOYS, WILL GIVE A GOOD ACCOUNT OF THEMSELVES WHEN CALLED INTO ACTUAL SERVICE AGAINST THE HUNS.

August 7-8

No. 8
Daily Demo-
6 1918

SAM'S BOYS



E DINSDALE

g in May, 1917, of Mrs. T. J. city, was engage oc, Arizona. He Red Cross ambula geles. 17, he was call one month h ockford, Illinois perating room the base hosp July young D an overseas u e of the op ch enthused o s to see servi born near Wo His two bro Lowell Squires, of Mr. and Mrs. , has been n in charge of w Riley, Kansas Guinda, is amo rance. afe arrival in F of Guinda, h Jr., son of Mr. and now in trainin , expects to leave short time. A tele ect was received b night. He was a law ther's offices at the stment in the tank Schuerley Schluer of Woodland are in at the same camp, Huston's company. an employe of W. A. Lester Dahler left for Fort McDowell the Army here last early notices to re-

No. 9
Daily Demo-
6 1918

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Mail of Woodland Aug 7 1918 No. 1

Salvage Shop Doing Good Business--Hours Changed

Miss Tillane Malpied, in charge of e local salvage shop, announced Tuesday afternoon that a change the hours for the shop had been etermined upon. From now on the lace will be open for business from 0 to 12 in the morning and from 2 o 4 in the afternoon.

Miss Malpied announces that large contributions are being turned into the place and business is picking up each day. On Tuesday afternoon, John Volante, who has been collecting salvage from different contributors around town, said that he had delivered two tons to the establishment this week.

Many people have been sending in bottles and paper, all of which is duly appreciated, but the request has been made that those who give bottles see that they are clean before they are sent in, as it is difficult to wash the large numbers which have been donated, and it would require but little time for the contributor to do the work. It has also been mentioned that quantities of paper sent in should be wrapped in bundles.

Mail of Woodland Aug 7 1918 No. 2

INTERESTING ADDRESS AT LEAGUE MEET

The liberty league meeting at the armory campus last night was interesting, more than usual on account of a friendly talk by Rev. R. L. McArthur, who has recently returned home from a month spent at Camp Kearny in the Y. M. C. A. work.

He gave a good description of camp life, the pleasures and duties of the soldiers and of the various activities maintained for their comfort and entertainment. In connection with the work carried on by the organization which he was serving, he accorded to the Knights of olumbus its proper meed of praise for work along the sabm line.

Attention was called at the meeting to the fact that on Tuesday evening of next week Sergeant White will speak here at a mass meeting to be held in Armory hall. It is expected that every resident of the city and surrounding country will make it a special point to attend and show by the evidence of their presence that they are just as fully interested in war work now as at any time since the beginning of the conflict.

Other business taken up was merely routine. The meeting closed by singing "America."

Board Adjourns In Respect To the Hero Dead

When the board of supervisors adjourned yesterday it was out of respect to the memory of those who county boys who have made the supreme sacrafice in the war in which the country is now engaged.

The formal resolution was introduced and unanimously adopted just before adjournment. Word has been received in the county within the past week of the death of four Yolo county men, and the list is enlarged by deaths earlier in the conflict.

Mail of Woodland Aug 7 1918 No. 3

W. H. Boyce receided a letter from his daughter, serving as a Red Cross nurse, that she landed at Liverpool, went from there to Southampton, and thence to Havre, France. She is delighted with her situation.

W. H. Boyce received a telegram Tuesday from his son, W. P. Boyce, stating that he was one of eight selected to go to the officers' training school at Camp Pike, Arkansas. He left on Tuesday. Boyce was in the school for enlisted men at Corvallis, Ore.

First Lieutenant Charles Clowe of the engineering corps has arrived in France. E. T. Clowe received word Tuesday.

No. 1
Mail of Woodland Aug 8 1918

Boys In Uniform From Yolo, Here and Over There

According to a letter which has been received by Fred Shaffer, secretary of the board of trade, Emil Kraft, formerly associated with the Krellenberg Company here, has been transferred from Camp Hancock, Georgia, to Camp Doniphan, Fort Sill, Okla.

Mark Hutchings has arrived safely in France, according to a card which has been received by his father, L. E. Hutchings.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Clowe have received a letter from their son, Lieutenant Charles Clowe, telling of his arrival overseas.

Moreland Leithold, who was home on a furlough a short time ago, has been transferred from the ambulance corps at Allentown, Pa., to the artillery, and is now stationed at Fort Monroe, Virginia.

Franklin Davis left on Wednesday for San Pedro, to report for duty in the naval reserve.

F. A. Beecroft of this place has received a letter from Otha Farley, formerly employed at the Nordyke butcher shop, telling of a painful injury which he received while at work in the ship yards at Mare Island. A heavy piece of steel fell on his ankle, crushing it so badly that he will be laid up for some time to come. He is confined to the navy hospital at the yard and reports the very best of care on the part of the physicians and nurses.

No. 2
Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 8 1918

Hygiene Class Faces Difficult Situation

The present classes in elementary hygiene are not having very easy sailing in the pursuit of knowledge.

The resignation of Mrs. Ethel Parker left her class without a teacher, so the two classes were combined under the instruction of Mrs. George Adams.

There was no class on Tuesday, as Mrs. Adams was unable to appear, and it is doubtful if there will be any instruction given tomorrow.

The Red Cross is very precise in the requirements stated for instructors in this course and Dr. Prose is confronted with great difficulty in securing a nurse who possesses the necessary teaching qualifications.

Mail of Woodland Aug 8 1918 No. 3

ELEVEN more Yolo county young men entrained from here on Wednesday morning for Camp Fremont. They left from the Southern Pacific depot at 10.15 in the morning, and the members of the company, reading from left to right are: Lower row, Adolph Androzzi, John Lee, Carl Casselman, Joseph Beck, W. L. Robinson (captain), and C. L. Wood (assistant captain). Upper row, Emil Weiss, F. W. Park, Dr. C. R. Wilcoxon, member of exemption board; Lowell Abele, John Overhouse and J. R. Stoddard.

—Photo by Shinkle.

Many Yolo county people gathered at the Southern Pacific station yesterday morning to bid au revoir to the eleven sturdy young Americans from this district who entrained for Camp Fremont, Palo Alto. They were from every section of the county and friends and relatives of the young men came to this city early to be present to shout words of praise and good cheer as the train rolled out of the yard.

The eleven gathered in the offices of the local exemption board in the morning at 8:30 for roll call, and William Leroy Robinson of Winters was chosen as captain of the contingent with Clarence Leland Wood of Cadenasso as his assistant. Following the roll call the above picture was taken for The Mail and then the company of young soldiers assembled at the west end of the building and were escorted to the depot by the Woodland home guard.

The next large contingent to be sent from this district will move to camp during the five day period following the 26th of this month. Next Tuesday, August 13, three men will depart from here for the Utah agricultural college at Logan, where they will go into special mechanical training.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 8 1918 No. 4

Woodland Boy Sends Home Personal Letter from George ---Big Chief British Empire

It requires big occasions—real historic events for a king of a full grown empire to distribute his best wishes around among foreign folk. That, though, is precisely what George of England did when a flock of numerous thousands of American soldiers marched through London and up to Buckingham or Balmoral or wherever his highness holds forth. And—

As is generally the case, Woodland was represented at this historic event. Suggestive of the fact that it was historic, it may be instanced that it is the only time a foreign soldiery ever marched through the streets of London, and, also, it is the only time a king of England ever distributed letters of appreciation of a visit to his capital by the uniformed fighting men of another country. But to the story—

The Woodland boy who participated in this unprecedented affair was David H. Curson, splendid young son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Curson, and brother of Mrs. Alice McInteer, secretary of the Yolo county selective draft board. He is 9 years old, and therefore a volunteer in Uncle Sam's service. He was sent across with other Americans last spring. He has sent King George's letter home. It is as follows:

"Soldiers of the United States, the people of the British Isles welcome you on your way to take your stand beside the armies of many Nations now fighting in the Old World the great battle for human freedom. The Allies will gain new heart and spirit in your company. I wish that I could shake the hand of each of you and bid you God speed on your mission."

That's the letter. It is signed "Goerge R. I." It will be observed that he said the people of the British Isles instead of my people, which would have been the case if Wilhelm, the Hun, had written the letter. But Wilhelm wouldn't have written any letter for the very sufficient reason that American soldiers are particular from whom they receive letters.

Mail of Woodland Aug 8 1918 No. 5

Sergt. Norton Will be Buried With Naval Honors

Ten sergeants from Mare Island will go to Sacramento to act as pallbearers in the funeral of Sergeant Almer J. Norton, who died on July 28 of spinal meinigitis in a naval hospital in Portsmouth, Va., according to Sergeant Jacob Barth of the Sacramento marine recruiting office. The funeral will take place at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the W. F. Gormley undertaking parlor.

Sergeant Norton, who was 24 years of age and who performed distinguished service in the naval service in Cuba, was enlisted in Sacramento in June, 1917, by Sergeant Barth at the recruiting station in the captal city. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Norton of 21 D street, Broderick.

Mail of Woodland Aug 8 1918 No. 6

Letter Relieves Anxiety About Local Boys

Local relatives and friends of Leslie Smith, Robert Browning, Kennedy Stewart and Osmond Wraith were relieved on Tuesday by the receipt of a letter written from France. Word had not been received from the four sailor boys for some little time and it was feared that the Great Northern, on which they were traveling, had met with trouble. According to the letter, the vessel encountered some heavy storms at sea.

No. 7
Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 8 1918

Called Meeting For Salvage Discussion

There will be a called meeting of the executive board of the Red Cross this evening to consider the salvage problem.

Chairman J. S. Scott, who has returned from a recent investigation of salvage conditions in San Francisco will make a report on his findings, and a further line of activities for the local shop will be mapped out.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 8 1918 No. 8

CHARLES A. ELLIOTT.

Charles A. Elliott is a Winters boy who recently arrived in France with Co. B, 346 Machine Gun Bn. which is part of the 91st division.

He was a member of the April contingent which left here for Camp Lewis. While he was stationed in the north his wife, who was formerly Miss Myrtle Johnston, and baby and Vernon Johnston, his brother-in-law, were with him.

Elliott is the son of Mrs. D. O. Judy of Winters. He was born July 27, 1890. Grace Judy and Rae and Frank Judy are half sister and brothers.

George Coppock of Esparto left for Sacramento today to enlist in the hospital corps. He was 18 years old on July 11. His cousin, Harold Bishop, also 18 years old, accompanied him with the intention of enlisting in the same department. His brother, Everett Coppock, has been transferred from Fort Myer to Washington Bar-Barracks, and he is hoping that this move means that he is soon to be sent across. The Coppock boys are sons of Mrs. I. M. Coppock of Esparto.

Lenoard Everhardt of Woodland has just arrived safely in France, word to that effect having come to his mother, Mrs. Kate Everhardt, at Redding.

Shirley Drever received a call today to report in the naval reserve at San Pedro on August 12. Drever enlisted on July 15. He will leave here Sunday.

Elbridge Blanchard who was the "half-miler" at U. C., can still sprint a bit, though he is now Uncle Sam's man with serious wor kto do. In recent athletic contests between rival companies at Camp Hancock he ran in the 200 and 400 yard dash and won both.

August 8-9

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 8 1918 No. 9

Body of Young Naval Officer to be Buried At Sacramento--Yoloan

Funeral services will be conducted at Sacramento Friday afternoon over the body of Sergt. Almer J. Norton, Yolo county boy, who died of spinal meningitis at Portsmouth, Va., July 21. His home was in Broderick and he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Norton of that place.

The funeral services will be attended by six naval officers from Mare Island, according to Sergt. Jacob Barth, in charge of the marine recruiting station at Sacramento. Sergeant Norton enlisted in the navy at Sacramento during June last year. He served in Cuba where he was cited for distinguished service and otherwise was regarded as a most competent naval officer.

No. 10

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 8 1918

Word has been received that E. H. Blanchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Blanchard, now holds the rank of top sergeant in the ordnance department stationed at Camp Hancock, Georgia. Sergeant Blanchard recently sent an envelope home that was on the first trip made by the airplane mail service. It was addressed to the commanding officer at Camp Hancock, in whose personnel office young Blanchard was on duty. This interesting envelope bears a sixteen cent aviation stamp, and is marked first air service.

The first letter from W. Darrell Johnston of Woodland since his arrival in France, came Wednesday. He enjoyed the trip over and said that he is pleasantly located in France.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 9 1918 No. 1

Surgical Supplies Have Arrived; Work Resumed

Materials for filling the asisgned quota of the surgical department have arrived and Mrs. T. R. Lowe, chairman of surgical work for the Red Cross, makes the announcement that workers will be expected to report for duty at the beginning of next week.

Mrs. Lowe plans to leave on her vacation Monday morning, and any information or inquiries regarding the work can be referred to Mrs. E. B. Hayward, as she will be in charge during Mrs. Lowe's absence.

The county quota of material is assigned to Mrs. Lowe, who allots a certain amount of work to the various branches and deals out material to suit the allotment. Every assignment of material is measured out, as it is very necessary not to waste or tie up materials.

The county branches of the Red Cross are at present working on absorbent and irrigation pads, and the Woodland chapter is attending to the gauze work.

It is very important that all branches work under explicit directions, as given, said Mrs. Lowe, as it is found that chapters have flooded headquarters with small dressings that the army hospitals are not calling for. Directed work makes for efficiency.

"We have already been asked for additional work," Mrs. Lowe said, "as it is needed to supply another base hospital. We have promised to do all we can to help out. During the month of September the workers in the Red Cross rooms are expected to do double duty, as right now the town is nearly depleted of workers.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 9 1918 No. 2

Here Are Sixteen Smiling, Fighting Heroes of Yolo County's Crack Company F--Now On Way Overseas

LEST WE FORGET---THEY'RE FIGHTING FOR US

We Have With Us a Close-up of the Sixteen Yolo Boys Left in F Company. The Soldiers Brave were Snapped at Camp Kearny for the "Democrat." They Had Just Been Told Officially That They Could Expect Entrainment Orders Any Hour. Were They Ready To Go? Well, We'll Say So. Note The Smiles!

Here Are Their Names:

Bottom Row (On Ground, Left to Right)—Corporal Hunter Ogden, Sgt. Hiriam Hubbard, Sgt. Oliver Grayson and Sgt. F. E. Robinson.

Second Row—Lt. Rodney Hill, Captain Leslie Caldwell and Lt. Grant Bruton.

Third Row (standing)—Corporal Fred Connell, Christ Hegelan, Sgt. George O. Rice, Sgt. Harold G. Weiss, Sgt. Lawrence Dieudonne and Milby Murray.

Top Row—Robert Doty, Corporal Cecil Woolsey and Sgt. Frank Crowley.

NOTE—Byron Chandler is still with F Company, but was not available when the picture was taken.

Seventeen "jolly good fellows," all of them "veterans" of the original F Company of seventy-one Yoloans that left Woodland on April 4, 1917, for San Francisco, are now—well, that would be telling.

Their safe arrival will be chronicled shortly, unless one of the infernal tin fish of the Huns should chance to get in its deadly work.

THEIR "FIGHTING CHANCE."

The boys posed for the "Democrat" at Camp Kearny the day before final orders came to entrain for an embarkation port. They had been packing up for several days and the broad smile that spreads over every countenance tells the story of how they received the notice that they were to get their whack at the kaiser—the "fighting chance" that carried them away from home and business ties sixteen months ago.

CHEERS GREET NEWS.

"We've been rearin' to go for lo these many months," haven't we, fellows?" shouted "Cap." Leslie Caldwell

And the big response, "You know it—just watch us go," must have echoed itself into the boudoir of Wilhelm, himself.

Although Captain Caldwell was ordered to France ahead of his men, so that he might take a short course in the big war college over there, he is expected to rejoin the boys before many weeks. Meanwhile, Lt. Rodney Hill is taking the skipper's job and Lt. Grant Bruton is attending to the duties of Lieutenant Hill.

Officers Caldwell, Hill and Bruton were pictured together by the "Democrat's" photographer, and rightly so for this "great triumvirate" is considered one of the finest alliances in any military organization in the country. It has been their team work and their executive ability that have whipped F Company into a crack organization.

The other fifty-four Yolans who entrained from Woodland on that memorable morning of April 4, 1917, either have been assigned to other organizations, or have been sent home on account of physical defects. The latter cases, however, were few and the great majority of the fifty-four are still in the service—many of them over there.

With the seventeen men named by this paper today as a nucleus, Captain Caldwell and Lieutenants Hill and Bruton have built up a crack company of fighters who will give a great account of themselves on the firing line.

May God bless them and carry them—EVERY ONE OF THEM—"over the top" and into Berlin before another twelvemonth!

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 9 1918 No. 4

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Corporal Aldice Dinsdale has recently won distinction at Camp Fremont as a rifleman, making the highest record in his company. He is a member of the champion rifle team of the Eighth Division.

Oscar F. Carlson has written a note from France to Mrs. Anna Friggins in which he mentions a fine trip across the water. He is in the best of health and enjoying army life. Carlson was stationed in England but is now in France for a short period.

H. E. Mermod, citizen of Switzerland, is showing characteristic Swiss patriotism. He petitioned the Yolo county selective draft board yesterday to be placed in Class 1A. He originally had been assigned to a deferred class as an alien. He served two years in the Swiss army before coming to the United States. He is a resident of Winters.

Word has been received by H. E. Debban of the arrival in France of Everett Larson. Henry Kaupke has also written to Debban mentioning that he was walking along the streets of the "greatest city in France."

Vernile Parker, son of Frank Parker, one-time constable in Yolo county, is with the 472 Engineers stationed in San Francisco. This company is at present doing map work in San Francisco. Their regular work consists of surveying and making all the army maps, and 472 engineers are liable to go "over there" at any time.

Mrs. Charles Hoppin and children and Mrs. Leroy Coil returned home last night from San Diego, where they went to bid good-bye to Captain Hoppin, who left Camp Kearny two weeks ago for service over sea. Captain Hoppin was offered a majority, that is a promotion to a majorship, if he would consent to remain at home and do domestic military service. The offer was refused, Captain Hoppin deciding to remain with his company and actively wage war against the hordes from Hunland. While at San Diego Mrs. Hoppin and Mrs. Coil had the opportunity of seeing thousands of khaki-clad men entrained for foreign service, among them Captain Ernest Griffin, formerly deputy sheriff of Yolo county.

Winters Express Aug 9 1918 No. 3

First Winters Youth To Fall in France

Wesley C. Predmore, a young man registered as from Winters, is the first Yolo county casualty reported as killed on the battle front in France.

Predmore is the son of Mrs. Crutix, recently the landlady of the Acme Hotel. While here he worked in the orchards and farms and only being here a short while did not become widely acquainted. He was a married man but when he left here his wife went with him.

Mail of Woodland Aug 9 1918 No. 5

George Coppock, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Coppock of Esparto, left on Thursday for Sacramento to investigate enlistment in the hospital corps. He was accompanied by his cousin, Harold Bishop of the same place, who hopes to enlist in the hospital corps also. George Coppock's brother, Everett, who been stationed at Fort Myer, been transferred to the Washington Barracks.

Leonard Everhardt of Woodland has arrived safely overseas, according to word received by local friends.

H. E. Debban has received a letter from Henry Kaupke, stating that it seems strange to be walking the streets of the "greatest city in France." That would indicate that the Yolo county boy is now in Paris. Mr. Debban has also received a letter from Everett Larsen, saying that he has reached France.

August 10, 12

ail of Woodland Aug 10 1918 No. 1

sitors At Local Red Cross Friday Afternoon

George Adams, who has been or of the class in home care sick, which is being conduct- er the direction of the Wood- apter of the Red Cross, will ve charge of the instruction class in elementary hygiene, the place of Mrs. Parker, for- atron of the sanitarium, who this city.

Adams will instruct the two one on Tuesday afternoon other on Friday. Dr. Prose s as instructor of the class aid.

riday afternoon Mrs. Brew- d Mrs. Saunders of Davis sitors at the local headquar- the Red Cross and many mat- importance relative to the oss work and the salvage shop **Discussed.** Mrs. T. H. Dixon of ts Landing was also a visitor at the local Red Cross on Friday and attended the elementary hygiene class.

Activity at the local salvage shop continues to grow and the committee reports that many contributions are being made. It is the belief of the committee, however, that many people are not aware of the fact that the goods on display at the shop are for sale. This fact is important as there are articles of almost every description on sale there and a person is given an opportunity of making purchases of wanted goods at greatly reduced prices.

J. S. Scott, chairman of the salvage committee, stated on Friday afternoon that a set of scales are needed and that he is making an effort to secure such from someone in the community who has a set which can be borrowed.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 10 1918 No. 2

cal Boy Describes Battle t Marne; Foe Mowed Down Like Sheep; Gaff Too Much

all the spectacular and wonder- ppenings during those days just when our American boys fight- Chatteau Thierry covered them- with glory and sent the name U. S. Marine Corps ringing down isles of fame, no more thrilling i has been given than this tale, nost unbelievable heroism related the simplicity of realism by one r own Woodland boys, Sam A. y, of the "fighting 5th."

recent letters to his friends here, Richardson and Mrs. Olive Cop- of Esparto, he tells of how the and sixth Marine regiments are dom's now and Fame's, one of w immortal names that are not o die."

e have been doing our bit over as I guess you have read in the s long before now.

wo regiments of Marines, my reg- t and the sixth, drove back three an divisions (four regiments in vision) and after driving them the Germans sent two fresh di- s from the Crown Prince's pick- oops against us. The Marines them off for three days and s, now we are all in the hospitals HE OTHER. OF COURSE WE ED THE GROUND WE WERE ERED TO TAKE.

am still in the hospital but don't t to be here very long, as the or said I could get back to duty as as I get a little stronger.

guess you folks at home know hing of what the 5th and 6th es did to the Huns but I'll give close-up idea. We took up the d drive which lasted for two e days and relieved the French, were retreating before the Ger- division at Chateau-Thierry. WE HED THE GERMANS, DRIVING M BACK AND CAPTURING MA- NE GUNS. and in one case where Huns had brought their heavy ose in their effort to cap- French troops by barrage ere driven by the Marines sorder that they left the s where they were.

e three German divisions nd the Marines were in a hold them off, the Crown Prince threw in two of his crack divisions to retake the ground the Marines had taken. THEY WERE OUT OF LUCK, for the old fighting fifth and sixth held on until support came up three days later.

"Some of the fellows were out there fighting where if there had been no fighting to do, the boys would have been unable to walk AND ONE POOR FELLOW WAS HIT IN 92 DIFFERENT PLACES (THEY SAY HE STILL LIVES) AND STUCK IT OUT.

"All of our regiment was shot up. There were only seven left out of a company of 250 men, but believe me, we made the Dutch pay dearly for the men we lost.

"Well, believe it or not, the going was fine. ALL WE HAD TO DO WAS TO SLAUGHTER ABOUT FIVE HUNDRED HUNS APIECE TO DO ANY GOOD AT ALL, FOR THERE ARE FOUR REGIMENTS IN A DIVISION AND THERE WERE FIVE DIVISIONS COMPRISING TWENTY REGIMENTS OF THE HUNS AGAINST TWO REGIMENTS OF US.

"I guess my squad made away with a regiment, for we captured two machine guns and turned them loose on the Germans when they turned their backs on us. Just like playing a hose on them, and their own hose at that.

Well, fun! I guess you will think I am affected with shell-shock if I don't cut it out pretty soon. It looks awfully hard to believe, anyway, doesn't it?

"I am anxious to get a line on the Woodland boys again, as I have lost everything I had through salvage, their addresses included. I can't even think of their last names. They are the boys who were always with Ed Smith. Since I was shot up my memory is on the bum, but it is coming back pretty well again now.

"Whenever you see anything in the papers about the Marines you can bet that my old regiment, the "fighting 5th,' will be in it, for there are only two regiments of Marines over here."

No. 4 Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 10 1918

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Sergeant H. G. Armstrong in a recent letter written to Mrs. W. J. Blevins, mentions that he has severed connections with the 18th Engineers and is now in a different branch of worl but what his duties are he is not a liberty to state.

He mentions that he is now with th labor bureau with headquarters i Paris, and has the opportunity of tour ing France in regular tourist style His new work is much to his liking.

William Cutler, son of Mr. and Mrs S. P. Cutler of Zamora, has enliste in the heavy artillery and is now o duty at Fort McDowell.

Mrs. G. S. Tandy left on Tuesday August 6, for Fort Benjamin Harrison Indiana, to be with her husband, Lieutenant G. S. Tandy, who is stationed there. She has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morris, for the past two months.

Earl Tillotson, stationed at Camp Lewis, has been transferred from general to limited military service.

J. M. Roberts, formerly instructor at the University Farm, Davis, and now at Camp Fremont, has been promoted from first lieutenancy to captain. He received his promotion last week. He is well known in Woodland and has many friends who will congratulate him.

Stewart Chalmers is home again after having been turned down by the Army physicians, who ruled that one of Chalmers' hearing organs is in need of repairs. The spirited lad is determined to enlist as soon as the opportunity comes and is now undergoing medical treatment.

Gerald Fitzgerald has sent home a copy of King George's greetings to the American soldiers "over there." The young soldier in writing to his mother says: "This is the way we are received over here. They think as much of us as of their own soldiers."

GEORGE BELLONI.

Thomas and George Belloni are the two soldier sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Belloni of Knights Landing. They are located at Camp Fremont.

George, the youngest son, has been promoted to corporal. He is 20 years of age and enlisted on August 8, 1917. He is a native of Langlais, Oregon, while his brother, Thomas C., who is 25 years of age, was born in Ferndale. George is with Company M, 12th Inf., and Thomas is a member of the 62nd Inf. Band. He enlisted on December 14, 1917, and has lately been promoted.

The sisters and brothers of these soldier boys are Mrs. Cora Davis, Lena, Nettie B., and Mamie Belloni of Knights Landing, and Henry and John of Oregon and Mason Belloni of Knights Landing.

No. 2 Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 12 1918

ROY TABER

In the absence of the usual fifteen-hour notice from the War Department, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Taber, parents of Roy, have not yet given up hopes that there may be some mistake. Upon their return home at Capay from a vacation last Saturday evening they found two letters which they had written some time ago and sent to France. The letters had been returned and on the corner of one of the envelopes was the message, "Killed in action June 11." On the other envelope was a similar message, but the date of the casuality was given as June 12. Each message was signed by a Lieutenant of Taber's company.

Telegrams were sent to Washington Sunday asking the War Department for information.

Miss Esther Frazee of Sacramento, sweetheart of the Capay boy, also received a returned letter from France bearing the same sad tidings.

Taber left Woodland with the second drafted increment. He was known here as a substantial young farmer and a host of friends bade him farewell when he left for war service.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Taber of Capay, and his sisters are Mrs. Clarence Nissen and Miss Grace Taber. He also has a brother, Merlin Taber. He was born in 1892 at Capay and was therefore only 26 years of age.

Word came to Mrs. Jack Schmitz this morning that her cousin Thomas E. Johnston of Winters, is reported among the missing in action. Today's official casuality list from Washington included Johnston's name.

This young soldier is a Yolo county boy and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnston, he resided in Winters until about five years ago, when the family moved to Atwater, near Merced. He has a number of relatives residing in Yolo county.

While in action on the French front last July 1st, Walker Apperson of Woodland was wounded in the right arm by a piece of shrapnel. He had sufficiently recovered from his wounds by July 10th to be able to write his parents meager details.

"I'm more anxious than ever to get a whack at the Huns, and you bet I'm going back to the front as soon as they'll let me," the wounded boy wrote to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Apperson.

Walker has two brothers, George and Phillip, in the service, and they are eagerly waiting their chance to get revenge.

Mail of Woodland Aug 11 1918 No. 1

Paul Stephens arrived home on **Saturday evening from** Mt. Tamalpais Military Academy, San Rafael, to spend the week end with local relatives. He is taking preliminary training there for entrance later to an officers' training camp.

J. M. Roberts, who was formerly an instructor at the university farm at Davis, has been promoted from a first lieutenancy to the commission of captain. He is in training at Camp Fremont, Palo Alto.

oodland 8 No. 5

ck, son of Mr. and ock of Esparto, left r Sacramento to in- nent in the hospital accompanied by his Bishop of the same es to enlist in the also. George Cop- Everett, who at Fort Myer, to the Washington

rhardt of Woodland ly over seas, accord- ived by local friends.

has received a let- Kaupke, stating that to be walking the "greatest city in would indicate that boy is now in Paris also received a letter Larsen, saying France.

No. 3 Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 10 1918

War Veteran Will Be Chief Speaker In Knights Landing

Members of the Knights Landing Liberty League have announced that Major M. W. Bidwell, of the New Zealand expeditionary force of the British army, will be the principal speaker at the regular meteing of that organization, Monday night, August 19. In addition to the address, a musical and literary program will be given. Major Bidwell was secured through the persistent efforts of Supervisor F. B. Edson.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 12 1918 No. 1

CAPAY BOY GIVES LIFE; WINTERS AND WOODLAND APPEAR IN CASUALTIES

Unofficial, but apparently authentic advices received by the "Democrat" reveal that Roy Taber, of Capay, made the supreme sacrifice on the battle fields of France the fore part of last June; Thomas F. Johnston, of Winters, is missing and is thought to have either been killed or taken captive by the Hun hordes; and Walker Apperson of Woodland, was wounded by sharpnel last July 1.

August 12 - 13

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 12 1918 No. 3

Letters from the BOYS

In a letter written to H. S. Summers, on July 3, young Farrish continues in the same interesting strain as in a recent letter to his mother.

In France, July 3, 1918.

Dear Harry: I thought I would attempt to give you some idea of how I have found things on this side, while the opportunity is at hand. Most of the good stuff comes under the censor's ban leaving but little with which to make interesting reading. It seems to me that every letter I write is only a repetition of the former, as a consequence.

We have certainly been doing some traveling since arriving in France two months ago, and so I have a fairly good idea of this beautiful country and its people and what effect the war has had.

Seeing France alternately traveling by rail and by foot, was something new to us all, especially when you have all you possess on your back (for we carry everything in our packs). "Weary Willie's" mode of progress is quite in vogue these days. In fact, it is the only way.

I have visited briefly in Bordeaux, Calais, Samer and Meaux, but had no time at hand in which to see any of them right. Passed through Paris one night, asleep in a box-car, and was perfectly sober at that. Wasn't hoboing it, either.

In one of the aforementioned cities we saw many British "Tommy W-a-a-c-s" busily occupied with their good work. They appeared to be about the only redeeming feature there. From what I have seen of the fair sex "over here" the girls at home should have no worries on that score.

Most of our time has been spent in the rural districts. The people in the villages are living a thousand years behind the times, in our eyes. They even have their yards all wrong, the beautiful gardens being in the rear of their houses hidden from view, while the cows, chickens, goats and hogs are on exhibit in front next to the streets. These animals sometimes occupy reserved seats, even in the houses.

However, France on the whole is very beautiful, as you know, and the people have all treated us royally. They have a fine opinion of the Americans.

Everything is new and interesting to us and much could be written of our impressions had I the time and inclination. Some of the churches I have seen in the villages were built in the 12th century and they are in good condition today.

I swam the river and on one occasion gathered a mess of nice fish from a nearby watercourse, which had been "shell-shocked" by Jerry's shrapnel, some of which had found their home there.

While I think of it, my address is Co. D, 4th U. S. Engrs., American Expeditionary Forces, France. We are not allowed to place our address at the end of our letters, every precaution being taken to evade the spy.

At present writing we are well billeted in a typical French village close up and are hard at useful work. We are now living on Amerisan rations and are "bloody glad of it," as the English would say. Have tried both the English and French rations, but are much more contented while on Uncle Sam's as you may guess. All we lack at present is news from home, sweets, and American tobacco, althuogh we have been receiving a small amount of the last mentioned luxury, due to the Y. M. C. A.'s efforts to reach us.

As I write I can hear the loud drone of several of the new American aeroplanes, which are equipped with the Liberty motors. I have an idea that "Jerry" is listening to them also, but with a different feeling toward them.

Every time a "Jerry" plane shows up our anti-aircraft guns turn loose, allowing him little peace of mind until he is lucky enough to get home again. I have had the pleasure of witnessing one of his planes get plugged and come down a mass of flames.

In the daytime these birds are out on observation tours, and at night on bomb-raiding expeditions. We have all witnessed air battles and found them very fascinating. About every other night "his nibs" pays us his respects, in the form of gas and shrapnel shells, the results of which we are not permitted to state.

Personally, I can sleep right through a bombardment of this kind (provided no gas alarm is sounded), relying on my fellow "bunkies" telling me all about it in the morning. Can say that "Jerry's" shells can whistle a perfectly good tune, however, sometimes sounding very much like "Home, Sweet Home." An Englishman once told me that my shell would have my name on it, so since then I have adopted his fatalistic idea and ceased my old dodging stunt.

We get pretty regular news from "Let Petit Parisien," and the European edition of the New York Herald, also the official A. E. F. newspaper, The Stars and Stripes, all of them edited in Paris. The latter contains some cabled news from the States, as well as all the A. E. F. dope.

Most of the natives around here have reluctantly moved back to places of safety, all having been warned to do so. There are some who still remain behind who are looking after the crops and would stick to the end if need be, I believe. These people are certainly doing all in their power to bring about the desired result. Every foot of ground is producing something to eat.

I have talked with some of the marines of whom you have read. All praise is due these boys. They certainly raise the devil with Jerry's best. We are all feeling very optimistic and hope to be home some day soon.

You can get a good idea of how we are living by reading Geo. Pattullo's and Ring Lardner's war articles in the Saturday Evening Post.

By the way, I was lucky enough to meet with Meredith Gregory and Trenton Taylor some two months ago. They are looking fine and are enjoying themselves and their work I probably will not see them again until we return to old U. S. A. I just missed seeing Oscar Dingle and Billy Gibson at the same place.

LATER—July 4th—We have laid off work today and are celebrating. Going to have a regular field at 12:30 and swimming contests in the afternoon. Hope Jerry forgets us today.

Suppose you are tired by now with wading through this harangue. A soldier really has no license to write such a long letter. You might "tell it" to some of the boys, as it will save letter-writing, perhaps, and I may not have the opportunity to do this again for some time.

You folks back home are certainly doing great work and we are beginning to see the results on this side. Everybody is stepping behind the guns these days. Tell the boys to write me. Best regards to all

E. Pluribus Unum,

CORP. FRANKS FARISH.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 12 1918 No. 4

Raymond Parker, Wounded In France, Bad Luck Victim

Two letters have just arrived from Raymond Parker, Woodland boy who wa severely wounded in France on May 27, but in neither letter does the soldier boy tell how he was wounded or the nature of his injuries.

In part, here is what he wrote to his mother, Mrs. W. J. Parker, who is now vacationing at 814 California street, San Francisco:

In France, June 26, 1918.

My Dear Mother: In my last letter I said that I would write later, but the trenches kept me from it the last (censored) days. I am back again in a rest camp.

No mail has reached me since I arrived in France. Can't make it out, but I guess it is because I have been transferred around so much.

My service record was lost while I was in the hospital in England. I have written in regard to it and hope they will locate it soon. It contains the only record of my last pay day. If that is lost my duplicate record must be made up and as it has to go through Washington, it will be some time before I am paid. I haven't had a check since I left Camp Lewis four months ago.

It is surprising how time flies here. It is 10 o'clock at night and I am still writing in the open. We only get about four hours of darkness. In summer it stays light until midnight.

I am doing fine and KEEPING FIT. I HAVE BEEN THROUGH SOME GOOD EXPERIENCES DURING THE LAST SPACE OF TIME, and we are here for a rest. Love to all.

RAYMOND.

Co.F, 30th Infantry.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 12 1918 No. 5

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Herman A. Rominger, who left here with the July 24 draft quota for Camp Lewis, writes that he is well and likes the army life fine so far. Edwin A. Rominger, who enlisted with the Naval Reserves at San Diego, writes that he is still in detention, but expects to leave there on the 20th of this month.

Bert J. Lighton, of Mather Field, was in Woodland Saturday evening en route to Willows.

Miss Ida Niclas, yeomanette in the navy postoffice at Vallejo, spent Sunday in Woodland.

Borden Wood, of the navy recruiting headquarters, San Francsico, spent Sunday in Woodland with his parents.

Frank Stephens, who is in training to be an aviator, spent Sunday in Woodland with relatives and friends.

Ellis R. Jones, who is attending a school for army cooks and bakers, was here last week-end from the San Francisco Presidio to visit the Friggens family.

Mrs. Nellie Scales has just received a dainty silk handkerchief sent by her nephew, Kit Oliver, from France. She prizes the gift highly not so much because of its own value but because it came from one of Uncle Sam's fighters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Laux entertained W. R. Anthony of the 2nd Co., Fort Winfield Scott, over the week end. Anthony, whose work is mine laying, will spend all his week-ends at the Laux home, until he receives his call to the Coast Guard. He expects to be sent to either Siberia or Russia.

Mrs. A. Croll of Britona has received word of the safe arrival in France of her son, Carey Croll.

Chester W. Brown, son of Mrs. F. M. Brown of Woodland, and Judge H. M. Ball are now en route from Camp Kearny to either an eastern cantonment or to France, according to a letter received here today from Miss Leona Brown. They are both in the 144th Field Artillery, Having had four years of military training at the state university, Brown has already proved of valuable service and he is also giving good advice to his bunk mate.

Mrs. Buford of Winters has received information to the effect that her son, Ven Buford, has arrived safely overseas. He is a member of the coast artillery.

Cards have been received by relatives of Elmer Van Lew announcing his safe arrival over seas.

Mrs. Albert Roth of Knights Landing has received word from her husband, announcing that he arrived safely in France.

Walter N. Baker, first yeoman in the U. S. Navy, was here over the week-end to visit his mother. He is stationed in the paymaster's office at Mare Island and is much enthused over his work.

John L. Reith who is training with the Heavy Artillery forces at Fort Scott was up from San Francisco for the week-end.

William McQuaid and Albert Lehringer of the Navy Medical Corps, Mare Island, spent Sunday with their parents in Woodland.

Major F. R. Fairchild, formerly of this city and transferred from the Presidio, is now Major Surgeon in the Vancouver barracks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaupke are here from Fresno visiting Mr. Kaupke,s parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kaupke. Mr. Kaupke reports that his brother, Henry, who has been "somewhere in France," has been transferred to Ireland. Six letters arrived in Saturday's mail from young Kaupke.

Lieutenant James Foley arrived here from San Francisco Saturday evening and spent Sunday at the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nortz.

Mrs. Lizzie Schneegas of Yolo and her son, Paul, and Mrs. F. R. Ma[illegible] went to San Francisco this mo[illegible] Mrs. Schneegas will visit her [illegible] George who expects to leave with the 31st company from the Presidio in a few days for New York. He expects soon to be over there.

Mail of Woodland Aug 13 1918 No. 1

Interesting Meeting of League Held

An interesting meeting of the Women's Liberty League was held in the Odd Fellows Hall last evening and a good sized crowd was in attendance. The principal feature of the program was an address by Rev. McArthur, who told of his experiences at Camp Kearny, where he was during the month of July as camp pastor.

He spoke in praise of the hostess houses and also mentioned Mothers' Day at camp, when women visit the cantonment and mend the uniforms of the soldiers.

Mrs. J. A. Murray recited "The Man Without a Country." No musical numbers were on the program last evening. Mrs. Murray presided in the absence of the president of the organization, Mrs. Crowley.

Mail of Woodland Aug 13 1918 No. 2

Yolo County Boys In Uniform

Here and "Over There"

LOCAL BOYS

Local relatives have received word from Will Hubbard to the effect that he has arrived safely over seas.

According to information reaching here, Raymond Parker, who was reported wounded in action on the 26th of May, was not injured until the 18th of July and he is now reported to be recovering.

The first German helmet captured by an American to reach Woodland has been received by George Farrish from his brother, Frank Farrish, who has been in France for some time past. The relic was received this week and shows signs of rough usage which the wearer undoubtedly got. It is one of the regulation German helmets, low crown, narrow rim and without a spear.

August 13-14

12 1918 No.5

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Woodland Daily Demo-
crat Aug 13 1918 No. 3

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

ROSS WILSON.

eant Ross Wilson is now on
y to an eastern cantonment. He
through Sacramento Monday
his company, the 63d, on his way
the Presidio to a destination un-
wn.

ergeant Wilson, who is a member
the undertaking firm of Kitto and
son, is one of Woodland's most
ular young men. He enlisted from
e on December 15, 1917, and was
gned to the regimental infirmary
the 63d Infantry at the Presidio.
e his enlistment he has been oc-
ying the position of sick and
nded clerk in the hospital corps.
e was born August 1, 1887, in To-
, Ohio, and is one of those "self-
le" men who are America's pride.
early life was spent on a farm
Plymouth, Indiana. At the age of
teen he left the farm and started
he undertaking business at which
orked for two years in Toledo.
hen a lad of seventeen he heard
call, "Go West, young man," and
five years he made his home in
le. He was chief deputy coroner
at city for two years and was in
e of the city morgue.
en Wilson was twenty-three he
to San Francisco and continued
llow the undertaking business
reat success there until he came
odland in 1915.
ing the two years in which he
his home here, Wilson establish-
rong business connections and
popular member of local social
s.

delight upon the receipt of a big bundle of "Democrats."

Harry Downing, recently promoted to the position of major, is now en route to France. He is a brother of Mrs. James Tufts, of Davis.

Lyle Johnson, who is in the navy, stationed at San Francisco, spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Johnson. This was his first visit home since donning the sailor uniform a month ago.

Lowell Vosburgh, now in France, hopes "to be back in the old town soon." In a note to Irwin Hunt, the Woodland boys says that "the trip across the waters was uneventful but I expect excitement in a very short while."

"The enlistment of E. C. White of Riverbank, in the service of Uncle Sam two weeks ago has been the cause of a great deal of comment and a spur to patriotism in this section of Yolo county," says Editor Fitzgerald of Washington. "White is past 45 years of age, is a grandfather and is a veteran of the Spanish-American wr. When the whistles rang out the American victory at Chateau-Thierry White was at work in the Southern Pacific shops and could not stand to see others at the front while he believed himself to be slacking. He threw down his tools, walked to the office and took his time. Returning to his home in Riverbank he gave all that he possessed to his wife and provided for her until his return. He enlisted immediately in Sacramnto and was sent to training quarters at Camp Fremont. Being a trained soldier he was sent east immediately for service at the front. The last heard of him was a postal dropped at Cheyenne, Wyo., to friends advising that he was on his way."

Milby Murray was the only one of the sixteen Yoloans in the old F Company at Camp Kearny unable to leave on scheduled time for foreign service. Murray was taken ill at the eleventh hour with measles and is still confined to the Base Hospital at Camp Kearny.

Floyd ("Pete") Scott of Woodland, is in the officers' training school at the Presidio, San Francisco, having been one of four St. Mary's College boys selected to try for a commission.

Louis Jennings, Woodland, has sufficiently recovered his health as to be released from the Camp Kearny Base Hospital.

John Dougherty, who recently applied for enlistment, was unable to do so, owing to the recent ruling. Nothing daunted in his patriotism, he has asked to be placed in Class 1A, so as to be called as soon as possible.

Roy Gladney, Guinda boy, was wounded in France the fore part of July, but his injuries were so trivial that it was not reported officially. A piece of shrapnel caught him in the wrist.

Captain Schoff, late of Davis, has been transferred to a South Carolina hospital unit and expects to be given oversea duty soon.

Roy Patterson, Louis Carrigan, Steve Ramey and A. H. Hardin, Davis young men who are wearing Uncle Sam's uniform, have been transferred to Camp Mills, New York.

Fred Archer, son of F. W. Archer, formerly of Winters but now of Sacramento, passed through Sacramento Sunday evening en route to Corvallis, Oregon, where he will take a special course in radio work under government supervision. He will finish the course probably at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. He enlisted June 6. The young man is a brother of Mrs. Joe Sieferman of Woodland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Boots, Woodland, have given their second son to the service of Uncle Sam. Ben H. Boots is now on his way to Charlestown, Souht Carolina, to be a carpenter's mate in the Navy Reserve. His brother, Fred Boots, has been in the army at Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Fla., since last June 1.

Mail of Woodland Aug 13 1918 No. 7

HOWARD A. COOK, who is now in France with the American Expeditionary Forces.

Howard A. Cook, a Yolo boy who was raised in the home of J. D. McLeod. Age 25. He attended the Liberty school near Yolo, where he graduated in 1907. He is also a graduate of the Woodland high school of 1912, where he was the staff artist of the Ilex during his four years course. He left Woodland for Camp Lewis on the 8th of last October. He is in the signal corps of the field artillery and he attended the signal school there for some time. In June he was transferred to Camp Merritt, New Jersey, for a few days, being outfitted for overseas. Notice of his safe arrival in France has been received. His present address is Battery D, 347th F. A., 91st Division, Advanced School Detachment, A. E. F.

Ben Boots, well known local young man, who recently enlisted in the naval reserve, has been called into service at Charleston, S. C.

Mail of Woodland
Aug 13 1918 No. 8

Local Boys Leave Today For Utah

Three local boys will entrain from here this morning at 10:15 for Logan, Utah, to enter special training to fit them for service in the mechanical departments of the army. They will meet in the office of the local board this morning at 9 'clock, when a captain will be named. The three volunteered for the service, and those who will go are Ross Cook, Elden E. Slater and Irving B. Cunninham.

Woodland Daily Demo-
crat Aug 14 1918 No.1

Father Is Hoping Reported Death of Soldier Son Error

Although three dispatches were sent to the War Department the fore part of this week, no official word had been received at Capay up to 3 o'clock this afternoon relative to the reported death in action in France of Roy Taber, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taber, of Capay. Adjutant General J. J. Borree has interseted himself in Taber's case and gave instructions as to where to obtain accurate information.

The family of young Taber has not abandoned hope that the Capay boy may yet be alive, notwithstanding the fact that letters were returned to the parents and to a friend at Sacramento to the effect that the soldier boy had been "killed in action June 11." The envelopes were marked by officers of Taber's company.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 13 1918 No.4

Fleet of Three Airships Will Arrive; Conference to Be Held

Mayor C. R. Wilcoxon received a telegram this morning from Major R. H. Fleet, of the aviation camp at Mather Field, stating that he and two other birdmen will be in Woodland at 3:30 this afternoon. The telegram asked that the city board of trustees meet the aerial visitors at the Webber Field for a short conference.

"The telegram did not advise as to the subjects to be discussed at the conference," said Mayor Wilcoxon. "I presume, however, they will ask for some change in the landing at Webber Field, or additional equipment. I am positive of this much, that whatever the officers ask will be reasonable and promptly possible of granting. I have notified the other members of the board of the receipt of the telegram and have requested that they be present."

It is understood that training aviators will begin to visit Woodland in flocks within the next week or ten days. The organization at Mather Field has been almost entirely completed and training expeditions may be expected to begin at any date. For a time, at least, Woodland probably will be the chief landing place.

Bailey has filed an application
ission to the ofifcers' training
field artillery at Camp Taylor
ky. He was fortunate in get-
s application in just two days
the recent order closing enlist-
was given.
has received word from Major
Vanderbilt of the Presidio, stat-
t he is O. K. here. He is now
g word from the commandant
p Taylor. If passed by that
ty he is liable to be called in
or November.

Fountain has arrived in New
from Camp Kearny and his
, Mitchell, is on his way acrsos
nd. Whiting to his father, Joe
hat it took six days and six
to make the trip to Gotham.
pects to be moving for foreign
shortly.

Mansfield, who is aboard a sub-
e chaser, has written postals to
s in Woodland announcing that
in New York on furlough. He
t is "some town," and he is hav-
e time of his life. He expressed

Woodland Daily Demo-
crat Aug 13 1918 No.5

Edward Delray's Body Will be Returned at Close of World War

E. H. Delray has received a communication from the war department at Washington, stating it will be impossible to bring the body of his son, Edward Delray, killed in action, home before the end of the war. The communication states, however, that all grave sare carefully marked and recorded and that all bodies of American soldiers dying abroad will be returned to the United States at the expense of the government. Mr. Delray wrote for the body as quickly as he learned his son had been killed.

No. 6 Woodland Daily Demo-
crat Aug 13 1918

Rev. Leander Turney Is In France-Minister to Help Y. M. C. A. Work

Rev. Leander Turney, Y. M. C. A. secretary, has written word to his family of his safe arrival in France. He mentions that he was about the only passenger on board who did not succumb to seasickness. The crowd was a jolly one and he enjoyed the trip. His ship was one of a fleet of six surrounded by British submarines. No lights were allowed on shipboard at night.

Rev. Turney tells of some excitement which occurred during the trip, but is not at liberty to state what it was.

No. 9 Woodland Daily Demo-
crat Aug 13 1918

Reginald Hawk, Woodland, is in the Base Hospital at Camp Kearny, recovering after a critical operation.

No. 10 Woodland Daily Demo-
crat Aug 13 1918

Rev. Robert L. M'Arthur Describes Camp Kearny

Rev. Robetr L. McArthur made the principal address at the regular meeting of the women's auxiliary league Monday evening. He described conditions at Camp Kearny, where he acted as camp pastor during July. He especially complimented the magnificent work being accomplished by the hostess houses and Mothers Day system of camp visits. A pleasing feature of the meeting was a reading by Mrs. J. A. Murray.

Woodland Daily Democr
crat Aug 14 1918 No.2

Ludwell Harlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harlan, is now at Pensacola, Florida, where acrobatic aeronautics is given to aviators who are completing their course of flying. The Woodland boy has been studying in the Massachusetts School of Technology.

With a membership of only thirty-one- the Odd Fellows lodge of Winters boasts a service flag of seven stars. It is one of the best proportionate showings of any fraternal organization in the state. The seven young men include Verne Johnston, George Christianson, Lou Tauson, John Thissell, Kenneth W. Guthrie Lester C. Dalbey and Henry Kettenbury.

August 14-15

Mail of Woodland Aug 14 1918 No. 3

THREE Yolbans left here yesterday morning for Logan, Utah, where they will go into training in the state agricultural college to become skilled mechanics. Reading from left to right: Ross Cook, Woodland; Irving Cunningham, Sacramento, and Elden E. Slater (captain), Sacramento.

—Photo by Shinkle.

Yolo county sent three more into training yesterday morning, when Ross Cook, a mechanic of this city; Elden Earl Slater, gas engineer of West Sacramento, and Irving Cunningham, also a gas engineer of the same place, departed for the Utah agricultural college at Logan to take a special course in mechanics to fit them for skilled work in the service of Uncle Sam.

They met in the offices of the local exemption board in the courthouse at 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning and Elden Slater was selected as captain of the contingent. After the roll call and the reading of the instructions relative to the trip they moved to the Southern Pacific depot and departed on the 10:15 for Davis, where they took a train to the middle western city.

LIEUTENANT HOLLINGSWORTH, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hollingsworth, who is now in France with the expeditionary forces.

Word has been received by Mr and Mrs. George Hollingsworth to the effect that their son, Lieutenant Geo. Hollingsworth, has arrived safely in France. He enlisted in the service some time ago as a private and his rise to a commissioned office has been rapid. Lieutenant Hollingsworth is well known in Yolo county, where he has always made his home, and is a graduate of the local schools.

Following his enlistment he was stationed at one of the large cantonments and shortly after entering the service he was recommended to an officers' training camp.

MISS IDA NICALS, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Nicals, who is a yeomanette at the Mare Island navy yard.

Miss Ida Niclas, well known local young lady, was home on Sunday to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Niclas. She is one of the few Yolo county young women who is in the service of Uncle Sam and is stationed at Mare Island as a yeomanette in the naval postoffice at the island.

Word has been received by Mrs. Rice of this city to the effect that her son, Sergeant George Rice, has arrived at Camp Mills, Long Island, New York, from Camp Kearny, where he has been stationed for some time with F Company, 160th Infantry. He expects to embark soon for France.

Mrs. Rice is one of the few proud possessors of a service pin bearing four stars for her four sons now in service under the Stars and Stripes. Vernon Rice is stationed at Camp Illington, Houston, Texas; Claude Rice is attending a mechanical training school conducted by the government in Los Angeles, and Sherman Hiddleson is now in France.

Mail of Woodland Aug 14 1918 No. 4

Three Airplanes Land In Woodland on Tuesday

Three aviators, accompanied by two mechanics, arrived in Woodland on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30, on their way back to Mather field after completing a cross country trip which took them to Marysville, Colusa and Arbuckle. Many local people gathered along the fence surrounding the Webber landing field, and refreshments were served to the visitors from the air by the local canteen committee.

The Webber field has been officially accepted by the government for a landing site, and during the time the officers were here yesteray they conferred with the board of city trustees concerning certain details relative to the erection of a service station and other minor requirements for the field.

The officers and other members of the party who made the trip here on Tuesday were Lieutenant Post, in charge of cross country flights at Mather field; Lieutenant Long, assistant to Lieutenant Post; and Mr. Pond, civilian instructor and assistant to Lieutenant Post. Two mechanics were in the party, Corporal Healey an Sergeant Flowers.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 14 1918 No. 5

C. W. Bush Again Heads Yolo County Liberty Loan Drive; $1,250,000 Is County Quota

C. W. Bush, president of the Bank of Yolo, has been selected by the state organization to act as chairman of the Fourth Liberty Loan drive, which will start September 28 and continue for a period of three weeks. All details of the campaign will be discussed at a meeting of county chairman to be held at the Palace hotel in San Francisco August 21.

W. F. Mixon, speaking for Chairman Bush at the Liberty League meeting in Armory Hall Tuesday night, stated the government would ask for an amount between six billion and eight billion dollars. Yolo county's allotment, it was declared, probably will be $1,250,000. It also was stated that, in addition to being the largest amount ever asked, the period of time in which the nation must subscribe for the bonds is the shortest.

The state organization officials displayed good judgment in selecting C. W. Bush to head the Yolo county committee. He acted in a similar capacity during the Third Liberty bond issue and the showing that Yolo county made was one of the largest and promptly responsive in the entire United States. Mr. Bush, not only has the organizing ability but he has the genuine patriotism that makes him especially qualified for a big wartime job.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 15 1918 No. 1

"Democrat" Reporter Leaves for World War

With the departure today of Russell H. Fisher, the "Democrat" added the fifth star to its service flag. Fisher was accepted several days ago as an athletic director and secretary for the Y. M. C. A., and departed this afternoon to receive his final orders for service over sea. Fisher has been connected with the editorial department of this paper for some time and has given invaluable service in this field. He leaves with the best wishes of a wide circle of friends, and particularly from the "Democrat" force.

R. Morris, an experienced newspaperman, has been secured as Fishers temporary successor, and he began his new duties this morning.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 14 1918 No. 6

FOUR Sons the Sievers family has sent to war. Reading from top to bottom: Henry, Otto H., Amiel and Herman.

—Courtesy The Bee.

The Stolp and Sievers boys—one in Italy, one in France and two in training—are going after their full share in Uncle Sam's magnificent effort to whip the kaiser 'till he whimpers.

There are five of the boys—Herman A. Stolp, 22 Emiel Stolp, 24; Henry G. Sievers, 27; Otto H. Sievers, 29; and John H. Sievers. They are half brothers and the sturdy sons of Mrs. John Sievers, formerly of Winters, but now of Dixon.

Beginning with the youngest. Herman is 22 and was born at Winters. He enlisted July 29, 1917 and is in the signal corps as a first class private. He is stationed at Richmond, Va.

The second youngest, Emiel is 24 years old and also was born at Winters. He was drafted November 2, last year, and was assigned to the field artillery. He left for France during March and now is doing active service at the front. He is a first class private.

Henry G., the youngest of the two Sievers boys, is 27 years old and was born at Dixon. He was drafted in September and assigned to the infantry. He was stationed at Camp Lewis until June 20 when he sailed overseas. The family has not heard from him since, but it is understood, his regiment of the 91st division, 363rd Infantry, arrived safely in Italy. He is a first class private as a sharp shooter.

Otto H. Sievers, aged 29 years, also was born at Dixon. He is a registrant in the selective draft and expects to be called during the present month in a special quota and probably will be assigned to the engineering corps as a mechanic.

John L. Sievers also expects to be called at an early date and when he is formally inducted the five sons of Mrs. Sievers will be in the service.

The family is well known throughout the Solano and Yolo counties. The boys are splendid specimens of stalwart young Americans and will do their full part in helping the United States and the Allies performing the crowning achievement of history—the suppression of the savage Hohenzollerns and Hapsburgs.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 14 1918 No. 7

Letters from the BOYS

Kenneth Laugenour writes home from the Philippine Islands of camp life in Covite, where he is stationed. He expects soon to leave for "somewhere," possibly Siberia.

Cavite, P. I., July 9, 1918.

Dear Mother: We arrived here yesterday morning and have been busy getting settled.

It rains here almost continuously and hard, too. They say it rains seventy-five inches in one season, but it does not get muddy.

This is the cool part of the year, as the natives say six months rain and six months summer.

Cavite is a dirty town. Most of the buildings are old Spanish dwellings and are dark with low arches.

Coming over we did not go to Guam, but changed our course to Nagasaki, Japan.

I am sleeping on a porch upstairs in the barracks—the coolest place of all. When off duty we all go arund in undershirts.

The chow is not as good as it was at Mare Island, but it is well cooked and we get all we want.

We leave soon for Peking, China. They call that the Marine's Paradise, as we wear blue uniforms with white belts and gloves; and we must live up to the rules in every regard.

Later—Our orders have been changed and we might be sent to Siberia. Possibly we will be sent to Siberia. Possibly we will be aboard the U. S. S. Brooklyn, but we may be a landing force.

It will be mighty cold up there this winter, so you can tell everybody who was knitting for me to keep up the good work and finish as soon as possible, and send their garments along. Winter comes early and it takes a long time to get any mail.

Even if I should go to China, the knitted articles will come in handy.

The sun is shining now for the first time since we arrived. I have been standing guard and my post was on top of a Spanish fort. I got the full benefit of the rain and wind. I could not keep dry below the knees.

Back of the fort is an old ruined church. It was wrecked by a couple of Admiral Dewey's shells that hit it in the battle of Manila. I do not see how Dewey got his fleet into this bay, as one could not do it now, if they tried for ten yeras.

Write me often. Love to all.

KENNETH.

No. 2 Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 15 1918

James Dougherty Is On Last Lap of War Trip

James Dougherty has written to his mother from New York telling her of some of the details of his trip east. He expects to soon leave for "over there." He mentions that at every stop made, the soldiers were met by crowds of people who were anxious to show them kindness.

Dougherty asks "How is dear old Woodland?" and says "Don't worry, mother, we will come marching home soon with victory."

When the boys stopped at Pittsburg he says an old lady came and asked him if he were Irish. "When I told her yes," wrote Dougherty, "she said, 'God bless you and every bone in your body and send you safe home again'."

Dougherty is one of three brothers in the service.

August 15-16

Mail of Woodland Aug 15 1918 No. 3

JOSEPH W. STEELE MISSING SINCE FIFTEENTH OF JULY; TELEGRAM CAME WEDNESDAY

Young Soldier Resided Here for Several Years Before Joining Regular Army in 1914--Was Stationed In China Until United States Declared War on Germany

"MISSING in action, since the fifteenth of July" was the text of a telegram received on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock by Miss May Steele of 125 North Fourth street conveying the uncertain news of her brother Joseph Walter Steele of the regular United States army.

The message was despatched by Adjutant General McCain from Washington yesterday morning and was received by the sister of the young soldier who resides with her father E. S. Steele. The missing soldier has been in France for the past several mouths, having enlisted in the regular army four years ago, after a residence in this city of nearty ten years.

Prior to his enlistment, at the age of eighteen, he came to Yolo county from Colorado where he was born and shortly afterward was joined by his father and sister Miss May and one brother Harry Steele, who is now in southern California. Private Steele, during his residence in this county was employed on farms in different sections and his father is well known in this city where he has followed his vocation for the past several years. Another sister of the young soldier, Mrs. Evelyn Dueball, resides in Oakland.

Following Steele's enlistment four years ago he was sent to China with the Asiatic division and remained there until the United States declared war on Germany when he was recalled with his regiment to the United States. After remaining in San Francisco for about two weeks he was transferred to an eastern camp and shortly afterwards embarked for France.

The former Woodland boy was attached to a machine gun company in the 38th Infantry. He was among the first of the American troops to go into action on the Western front and it was during the early days of the big counter offensive that he was missed. The telegram sent by the War Department states that if any trace of the young soldier is found his relatives here will be appraised of the fact immediately. He was twenty-two years old on his last birthday.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 15 1918 No. 4

Former Woodland Boy Wed at Camp Kearny

On Saturday, August 4, Maxwell Pew, former Woodland boy, and Miss Helen Longfellow of Berkeley entered into the tie that binds, according to word just given out here by local friends.

The marriage took place in San Diego, where young Pew has been stationed since his enlistment in April, 1917. The honeymoon was of short duration, as the groom left with his company a few days later for an eastern camp and is expecting to leave soon for France.

Pew was one of the popular young men of this community and was one of the first Yolo county boys to answer the call to service.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Pew, who moved from Woodland to Berkeley a year ago this month. The young soldier was recently transferred from the 159th Machine Gun Company to the position of drum major of the band.

Pew's bride is a Berkeley society girl. Her acquaintance is much sought after in the bay district, where her family resides.

Sergeant White On Speaking Tour of County

Sergeant White of the Canadian Expeditionary forces will speak in the following towns of the county:

Esparto, Thursday evening, August 15.

Zamora, Friday evening, August 16.

Winters, Saturday evening, August 17.

Guinda, Sunday afternoon, August 18, at 3 o'clock .

No. 5 Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 15 1918

WAR ACTIVITIES

Mrs. C. W. Bush requests that all women who have them save their No. 5 needles and keep them in a piece of flannel to avoid rusting. These needles are badly needed at Red Cross headquarters for work on comfort kits. There is a great scarcity of needles in the whole sale market now, and it is almost impossible to secure the required amount.

A large shipment of sewed and knitted garments was shipped from local Red Cross headquarters on Wdenesday afternoon. The sewing which comprised 1004 articles was part of the new quota which must be completed by October 1.

The shipment included 79 bed shirts, 183 helpless case shirts, 345 suits men's underwear and 339 undershirts. The following knitted articles sent belonged to the old quota: 73 pairs socks, 11 sweaters, 5 mufflers, 3 wristlets and 3 helmets. Previous to this shipment 300 suits men's underwear were shipped on July 30.

The complete allotment of helpless case shirts and bed socks were finished during the month of July. There still remains to be completed 2000 sewed garments and 1000 knitted articles.

Mrs. Bush desires as many women as possible to appear in the Red Cross sewing rooms from now until October 1, in order to complete the quota. She sends out a special call for women who do plain sewing to work on the simple garments such as girls' flannel petticoats of which there are 500 to be made.

Mail of Woodland Aug 15 1918 No. 6

Delivery Wagons Asked to Carry R. C. Salvage

Merchants who make delivery of goods to customers are requested by those in charge of the Red Cross Salvage Shop to receive articles from their customers while in their routes and deliver same to headquarters at 423 Main street. Those merchants willing to meet this request are asked to notify the Mail office.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 15 1918 No. 7

Letters from the BOYS

Final preparations for active war service are being taken by Earl Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murray of Woodland. Earl is at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, the same camp at which Captain Charles Hoppin, Woodland, trained so strenuously that he lost fifteen pounds and had to have his officers uniform cut down three times. Earl writes in part:

We practiced on the range today with our American guns, doing fine work after we got started. We fired thirty shots in less than an hour and made several direct hits. Our higher officers complimented us upon our aim and methods.

It is as hot as blazes here. This afternoon we dug trenches and gun pits. We had a large crew of men but only a few tools. Each one took a turn at digging and everyone had to dig thirty minutes.

It seems I spend half my time washing. I ought to be doing some now. It is so hot that we have to change our undergarments daily. We had a rain storm just before supper tonight. These storms come up quick but they don't last long. It sure pours, too. I wasn't in my tent when the storm came up tonight and it got full of water.

I was supposed to take the gas mask test this week, but will probably not get it until next week. We start oversea exams Monday. We expect many will be rejected as several have had broken bones that have not knitted straight. I think I can pass all right, as my crippled feet have been fine for a long time now and I never felt better.

I sure hope they ship us back through California before we leave. If they do, watch me hit for home, even if it's only for an hour or so.

Remember me to all my friends.

EARL.

No. 8 Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 15 1918

Local Children Perform Creditably for Red Cross

"Cinderella's Shoes" proved a great drawing card Wednesday evening, when it was presented in the front yard of the John Laufkotter home by a group of children anxious to do their bit for the Red Cross.

The recitations and musical and dancing numbers were all of splendid variety and the young people acquitted themselves very creditaby.

About seventy-five people were present to watch the young Thespians and $13.75 was the neat sum turned over to the Red Cross as a result of the children's efforts.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 15 1918 No. 9

Davis Liberty Clan Holds Big Session--Plant Elected Chief

Members of the Liberty League at Davis met in regular session Wednesday night and held their annual election of officers. Forrest Plant, talented young lawyer and active in patriotic movements throughout the county, was elected president. The other officers elected included W. O. Russell, vice president; E. S. McBride, secretary; J. H. Guise, standard bearer; and C B. Williams, sergeant-at-arms. A feature of the meeting was an address by Sergt. H. L. White of the Canadian expeditionary forces. Sergeant White spoke in Woodland Tuesday evening. He is making a series of addresses in Yolo county.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 15 1918 No. 10

Are You 21 Since June 5? Register at Once!

All youths who have attained the age of 21 years since June 5, last, will on Saturday, August 24, be required to register, according to instructions from Provost Marshal General Crowder.

The Woodland exemption board has been notified to proceed with all necessary arrangements, and they will handle the registration exclusively.

The Adjutant General estimates that approximately 4000 young men will be registered in California.

The purpose is to add quickly to Class One, which has about been exhausted by calls to meet the quotas for August and September.

It is estimated that close to 150,000 will register in the country a majority of whom will be available for Class One.

Woodlabd Daoly Democrat Aug 16 1918 No. 1

YOLO COUNTY MAN WOUNDED, COMING HOME MINUS AN ARM

Frank Gosling, who was employed on the G. H. Hecke farm for some time, and volunteered for service in the United States army when war was declared against Germany, lost his left arm in battle in France on July 21, according to a letter received by Mr. Hecke yesterday. The news came from Lieutenant Louis Tillman, in whose command Gosling was fighting when wounded. The brief statement said that the Yolo county soldier was doing finely at a base hospital and would soon be able to come back to America.

He will be honorably discharged on account of the injury and will, it is understood, return to Yolo county, though he is a native of Holland. He had taken out his first papers to become an American citizen and when the war came on declared that a country worth living it was worth fighting for. Gosling had charge of the platoon in which he was fighting when his arm was struck, and his conduct was very meritorious.

Mail of Woodland Aug 16 1918 No. 2

Fisher Will Take Up "Y" Work In France

Russell H. Fisher, for some time past a member of the local newspaper fraternity and attached to the editorial department of the Democrat left here on Thursday for San Francisco where he will receive his final instructions and transportation for New York, from which point he will embark for France to take up duties as an athletic director with the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Fisher expects to return to her home in Kansas, where she will reside with her parents until after the war.

Mail of Woodland Aug 16 1918 No. 3

TWO SPEAKERS OF MERIT ARE COMING TO LANDING

Major Bidwell of New Zealand Will Be an Attraction of Evening

MUSICAL PROGRAM BEING PLANNED

Mrs. Wilmans, Representative of Red Cross from San Francisco Coming

Knights Landing is planning for one of the biggest meetings of the year to be held there next Monday night, when Major V. M. Bidwell of the New Zealand expeditionary force will be present to make an address, and also Mrs. Beatrice Wilmans, who is one of the active state workers in the Red Cross, will be present to speak on the work being done and that which is expected by the government.

Major Bidwell was attached to the New Zealand army during the Boer war, and at the outbreak of the present conflict he was in command of a regiment of the Anzacs. Later he was removed from active service on the front and sent to the United States to stimulate recruiting for the British army. He is said to be an able speaker and his address on Monday evening will be one well worth hearing .

Mrs. Wilmans has spoken in different parts of the state in the interest of the Red Cross, and on Thursday the committee in charge of the meeting were notified by Chester Smith, head of the speakers bureau in San Francisco, that Mrs. Wilmans would speak in Knights Landing.

It is the plan of the Knights Landing Liberty League, under the direction of which the meeting is being arranged, to have the program in the open air on Front street. Mrs. Lillie Kitto of this place has been asked to furnish musical selections for the evening, and although Mrs. Kitto was out of town last evening and could not be communicated with regarding the program to be given, it is understood that the numbers will be practically the same that were given in Esparto last evening.

Mail of Woodland Aug 16 1918 No. 4

Many Attend Esparto Meeting Last Night

One of the largest crowds which has ever been seen at a public meeting in Esparto was present last night at the meeting of the liberty league at which Sergeant White of the Canadian expeditionary forces was the speaker of the evening.

A program of unusual merit had been arranged by Mrs. Kitto and included several musical selections. A number of Woodland people motored to Esparto to attend the meeting.

The program included The Star Spangled Banner, by Mrs. Le R. Pierce; vocal solo, Miss Eunice Aldrich; short talk on the coming liberty loan by W. F. Mixon; vocal duet, the Misses Zeta and Pauline Forster; vocal solo, Mrs. Le R. Pierce; vocal solo, Miss Tillane Malpied; vocal quartet, Mrs. Feeney and Misses Minnie Prior, Zeta and Pauline Forster; address, Sergeant White; vocal solo, Miss Tillane Malpied, and "America" by all present.

Rev. R. Fisher presided at the meeting.

August 16-17

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 16 1918 No. 5

Letters from the BOYS

George Kramer is now with the 870 Aero Suqad. Sec. K. E. M. T. D., at Kelly Field No. 1, San Antonio, Texas, and in a letter to Mrs. Mitchell he writes enthusiastically of the aviation work.

Saturday, July 27 1918.

Dear Mrs. Mitchell: Received the papers yesterday and was certainly glad to get them. Gee, it's great to hear from your old home town. I guess you folks see aeroplanes flying over Woodland quite often now. I also see in the paper that Herman Henle received a medal for bravery. I certainly would like to see Alvis Hunt working on the harvester. Gee, but it is hot here.

I also received a letter from George Mitchell and Victor Groh. Guess George likes it fine where he is. Also notice that he is rising pretty fast. Well, he should make good with a heavy voice like his. And I believe he will get something good out of the navy. Vic. is still at Camp Humphreys. He also says he wishes that he was with George. I know I do.

I'm not in the aviation section Signal Corps any more. Am now in the air service. This camp is moved now. The only ones in this camp now are fellows who are learning to be flyers and observers. Also few expert mechanics. The camp is called the Air Service Training Station now. I'm getting along fine at the school. We certainly have to study awful hard. Don't get much time to ourselves. Studying all the time. In all my examinations I have averaged 94 so far. I guess that is doing pretty good for me. But I have to study for it. This is certainly a wonderful course. All we know is aeroplanes, so far.

I took a trip toward heaven last week and was some scared at first. I was all right when we went up, but coming down on a nose dive kind of made me feel pretty funny. The instructor took me up to see how I would act. We are supposed to go up once during our course of three months of ground school. They usually don't take a fellow up until he has gone eight weeks to school. But I wanted to go last week and went. Gee, I'd go up any time they want me to now. It is great sport to travel nearly 100 miles an hour through the air.

How is Woodland, anyhow? It is sure hot here. We also have lots of sandstorms now. Don't like them at all.

How is J. R.? Going fishing lately? Gee, how I often think of those good old days. Hope we have some more good times when we get back, like we used to have. It seems funny that George, Vic. and myself are separated, and so far apart. I don't see why we didn't get together and enlist in the same branch together, so we could be together. We would certainly have a fine time then. I've been in the army nearly eight months now. Seems to me about two years. I have certainly learned a graet deal in those eight months. Now I'm glad I'm in the air service, not thinking of danger any more. Forgot all about danger; not supposed to think of danger.

I think I'd better close now and write George and Vic. a letter before I go to bed. I send my best regards to all and hope to hear from you folks soon.

Your old friend,

GEO. J. KRAMER.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 17 1918 No. 2

Harvey Collins, who recently enlisted in the navy was assigned to headquarters in San Francisco, has been transferred to the post guard station at Pier 7, as assistant to the physician.

In a private compartment which he shared with a lieutenant, and with his meals served there, is the regular style in which Sergeant Ross Wilson made the cross-county trip from the Presidio to Camp Meade, Maryland.

Like Cinderella's coach and four, which was evolved from the pumpkin, it was not ordained that such should be the case, it just happened. Two berths for seven soldiers was a little too much of a muchness, and this was the situation in which some of the 63rd found themselves. Sergeant Wilson was one of the lucky ones to be changed from a seventh part in two berths to a half of a stateroom.

"People are very much enthused over the soldiers as they pass through the towns," writes the former Woodland boy from "Somewhere in Nevada." They all turn out and yell 'good-bye' and pass cigarettes, tobacco, fruit and postcards to the boys free."

And there are oscillatory demonstrations, too, on the part of the fair maidens who do their bit by sending the boys away with a smile and—

We have Sergeant Wilson's word for it. Sometimes the girls climb up the sides of the car to kiss the boys. Stockton was the first place we struck for kisses. Now we feel more reinforced to go after those Huns than if we wore complete suits of armor.

Walter Gallup writes from Somewhere in France to his sister, Mrs. C. S. Dunlap, that he has safely arrived overseas. He reports a fine trip across, although the sea was choppy at times.

Young Gallup said he was glad to get his feet on land again and has a fine place to sleep and good eats.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 16 1918 No. 6

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Walter Brown writes to his sister, Mrs. Hornlein, from "Somewhere in France" that he is still in the same place with the same old bunch of pals and all are in fine spirits. His present address is Corporal Walter Brown, Co. C, 59th U. S. Infantry, A. E. F.

Charles Simpson returned this morning to the Presidio at Monterey, after a short visit with his mother, Mrs. C. D. Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Younger and son, Merwyn, left last night for San Francisco to visit Ellard Younger, who has received transfer orders at Fort McDowell. Ellard's next war stop will be at Camp Kearny.

Elmo Johnson has sent word to his father, E. Johnson of Grafton, that he has arrived safely overseas. He left for "over there" on July 29.

UNCLE SAM'S BOYS

CAREY CROLL

Carey L. Croll was born in Zamora in the year 1897. He is the 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Croll of that town. On February 7, 1918, he enlisted in the signal corps. He is now with the 15th Balloon Company at Fort Omaha, Nebraska.

Mail of Woodland Aug 17 1918 No. 1

A letter was received in the office of The Mail on Thurseday from Patrick Monagan, formerly of this place, who is now with the Canadian army and is stationed at Montreal, Canada.

Monagan enlisted in the United States army soon after the declaration of war on Germany, and was later rejected at Camp Lewis for physical disability. He returned to Woodland and endeavored later to re-enlist in the service, but was rejected both by examiners at the Sacramento recruiting office and the surgeon general at Washington, to whom he wrote a letter stating his case. Upon his return here he was placed in limited service class by the local exemption board.

Undaunted by his futile attempts to enlist in the army of the United States, he went to Canada and was accepted and is now stationed near Montreal.

Following is the letter which he has written:

To my friends in Woodland and the vicinity. I am writing this letter to you through this paper, so you can all get a look at it, and at the same time you will see for yourself that I am not a slacker, like a lot of young fellows I know of in Woodland who are a lot more able to go to war than I am.

The reason I say this is because I was discharged twice medically from the United States army and a lot of fellows haven't tried to enlist. If you want the proof of my discharge, go to Mr. H. Dunton, engineer of the city fire department. He has all my papers. I want to say good luck to all anyway, as when you see this I will be some place on the Atlantic, sailing for England.

Very truly your friend,

PATRICK H. MONAGAN,

116 W. Craig street, Montreal, Canada; care Royal British Engineers.

E. Johnson of Grafton has received word from his son Elmo, stating that he has arrived safely overseas.

James E. McDonald, formerly of this city, but who has recently been residing in Oakland, has been inducted into service and is now at Mather field, Sacramento. He applied for enlistment prior to the recent order suspending all volunteering, and his application was accepted.

Charles Simpson, who has been visiting here for a few days, has returned to Monterey, where he is attached to the cavalry.

No. 3 Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 17 1918

Miss Ruth Gill, who is serving in the capacity of night nurse at Camp Cody, near Deming, New Mexico, writes that she finds pleasure agreably mixed with duty in army life.

Miss Gill is acting on night duty and mentions that there has recently been 36 operations in her ward.

She is well and happy and sends greeting to all her Woodland friends. Under expert cavalry tutelage Miss Gill is rapidly learning to ride horseback and enjoys many jaunts out on the desert.

Mrs Anna Schluer has received a letter from her son, Carl Schluer, from England, where he has just arrived. He wrote in high pirits, declaring his health was the very best and he was ready for any military effort that might be in his lot. He didn't know where he was destined to go, he said, but he was ready and willing. In the letter he told something of the trip over on a transport, declaring that many of the boys were free from sea-sickness, and had the time of their lives in boxing and other athletic sports possible on shipboard.

Many of the friends of Yeoman Ralph Schluer, who has been doing duty as an inspector at the Union Iron Works, surmise that he has come to the conclusion that there is more danger in crossing Market street, which is congested by a four-track street railway system and unlimited jitney traffic, than there is in active service on a battleship or a submarine chaser, and that he would welcome a transfer to overseas duty.

A card was received here today from Wick Hennigan. It was sent from the Italian battle front and gave the tidings that a number of Yolo county boys have just arrived there, among them Lieut. George Holilngsworth.

UNCLE SAM'S BOYS

MEREDITH GREGORY.

Meredith Gregory was born in Winters in 1895. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gregory. Before enlisting in April, 1917, in the Engineers reserve army, he was an automobile mechanician. He is now in Bordeaux, France, in the same company as Trenton Taylor.

Gregory graduated from the Woodland in 1915. In '15-'16 he took a post graduate course and assisted in teaching manual training.

Tired of waiting for a call to active service he transferred from the reserve to the 18 Engineer Railway in June, 1917. He was sent to American Lake. On August 28, 1917, he arrived in France.

No. 7 Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 17 1918

Letters from the BOYS

"You have to be able to stand on one leg, so you can make motions with the other, before you can talk French, and I figure I will be quite an acrobat by the time the war is over," writes Clarence R. Fissel from France. "I have seen a lot of France since I have been here, as we take long trips acrosss country on our trucks. We were wearing what is called an 'overseas cap,' which is a cap without any visor, for awhile, but the sun was so hard on our eyes that the hats were given to us again.

"There are just six of us in a billet here, and we sure do have some time. There are four truck drivers, a horseshoer and a clerk. Don't ever let anybody tell you that Uncle Sam is not doing anything over here, for I am just about where I know everything that is going on. It is nothing short of wonderful the way things are progressing."

Fissell is now with Company B,110 Supply Train, Noyes, St. Aignan, A. E. F.

August 17-19, 20

Davis Enterprise Aug 17 1918 No. 4

CONCERNING OUR BOYS IN KHAKI

Intimate and Interesting Items About the Valiant Host of Americans Both in the Home Camps and "Over There"

Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash., August 10, 1918.

To the Editor of the Enterprise:

Dear Friend: To be a soldier is like starting life anew. First place, you change your wrong habits, if you are unfortunate enough to have any; second, you're compelled to respect those who see that such restrictions are lived up to. Every soldier is compelled to first obey orders, no matter what they are. Second, keep yourself clean, both body and mind. These two are the most important. If a soldier fails to open his eyes or ears he will surely get in wrong. A button off in ranks, slouchy appearance, recklessness and lack of discipline means duty in the mess hall from one day to a week, depending on circumstances. A level head and a little common sense will keep a fellow in good with the officers. Our officers (I am speaking of the 56th company) are fine fellows. Nothing but a contrary, shiftless sort of a fellow of the I. W. W. kind could fail to get along with our drill instructors. Our company is drilling hard. We have both uniforms and guns. We were supplied immediately at arrival with wearing apparel and bedding. A nice sweater is given to every man.

We certainly enjoyed our vaccination and typhoid and other fever preventatives. Three shots in the arm puts a fellow to wobbling. Men are carried off of the drill field stiff and senseless. It is a common sight and we are getting used to it. I am fortunate to say it hasn't bothered me at all.

Inspection day is the day to be wide awake. It comes every Saturday. Guns, clothes and bunk must pass a close inspection, or the kitchen for you, believe me.

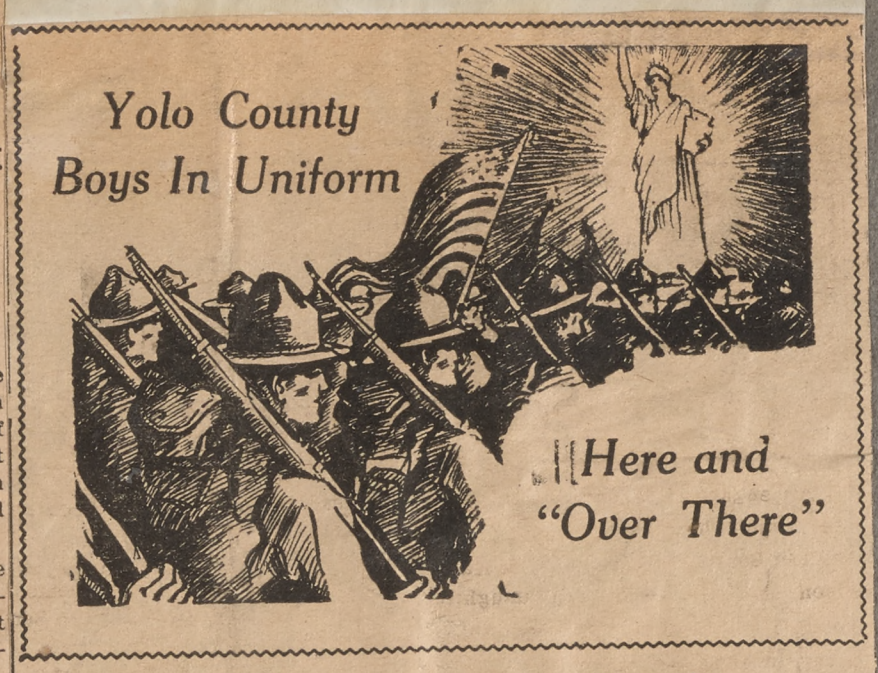
The Y. M. C. A. is a place that soldiers cannot express enough appreciative remarks about. Feminine voices singing to us each evening from Tacoma and Seattle makes life cheerful. Moving pictures and games pass the evening very enjoyably. A theater called the Liberty gives us entertainment by New York theatrical companies. Baseball, tennis and football, with excellent grounds. There are very many scientific men here from different paths of life, who entertain us every evening.

To make my letter short, I will say that I enjoy the army life, for I know it is at this time an important position to hold. Every man is more than anxious to get over there. Little does he think of danger. With best of wishes for dear old Davis and the old town paper, I remain,

Yours truly,

MANFRED WRIGHT.

Mail of Woodland Aug 18 1918 No. 2



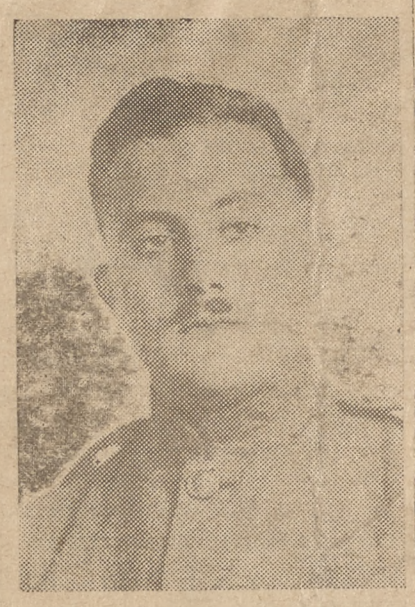
Sergeant Fred Lawhead is visiting in town on a short stop over on his way back to Letterman general hospital at the Presidio in San Francisco, after a trip east with several sick soldiers who have been transferred east.

Major and Mrs. W. H. Curson have received a letter from their son David in England. He is stationed at a training camp which is believed to be near London, although his letter gave no intimation of the location of the cantonment. He reported a pleasant trip across the Atlantic and described two submarine attacks which were beaten off by the allied ocean grey hounds, and said that both U-boats were reported to have been destroyed. He reports several days' rain during July, but other than that he claims to be feeling fine and enjoying himself.

Lester C. Dahler, who is stationed at Fort McDowell, arrived home yesterday for a short furlough. "The chow is fine and they certainly treat us great," said the young soldier last evening. He expects to soon be transferred to active service.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 19 1918 No. 1

EDGAR BRENDEL.



Edgar Brendel was one of the five boys who left here for Camp Lewis with the first draft in September. At that time he was bookkeeper for the West Valley Lumber Company.

For ten months he was stationed at Camp Lewis as clerk of F Company, 363d Infantry. He left there on June 25 and reached Camp Merritt on July 3. He is now seeing service in France.

Young Brendel is a brother of Mrs. Lenear Whitehead. He is a graduate of the Woodland high school and is regarded as among Yolo's fine specimens of manhood.

Mail of Woodland Aug 18 1918 No. 1

W. F. MIXON JR., who will receive commission as lieutenant on the 26th of August.

W. F. Mixon Jr. Writes From Northern Camp

"W. F. Mixon, Woodland, Cal.
"To be commissioned August 26.
"FRANK JR."

That is the telegram received yesterday afternoon from Frank Mixon Jr., who has been a member of the fourth officers' training camp at Camp Lewis, Washington.

The former city editor of The Mail left home on April 29 for Camp Lewis as captain of the squad which departed at that time. On May 3 he was assigned to the fourth officers' training camp, which closes on the 25th of this month.

A letter written home on August 8, before any information had been given out to the men relative to their chances of being commissioned, gives an insight into the work the men have been called on to successfully meet:

Camp Lewis, Aug. 8.

"Dear Dad: Many things have happened since last I wrote, things of importance and of crises. In the first place, I have had my chance. Last Monday morning I was student commander of my company, but for a single day only. While I am not entirely satisfied with my work I still have high hopes of getting by. The night after I was in command, the third 'benzine' list came out and I was not among those present, while some of the men who were company officers the day after I was were dismissed from the school. Needless to say, my morale took a great upward bound.

"Up until this week the student officers have been in charge for from three days to a week, but starting with my regime they have been changed each day, doubtless because as the end of the school approaches it is desired to give as many men a chance as possible. It is plain to be seen that the disadvantage is with the man who gets only one day. He has hardly gained his ease in front of his company before he is jerked, while he is certain he could show improvement on the second day.

"My greatest trouble in my chance was that they caught me just when I had a cold in my throat, and I had a bad time with my voice, which probably would be the last thing to bother me under normal conditions.

"And I had another hard one handed me right off the griddle. My day on was the real battalion drill of the school, and as you probably know, it is a drill of the company commanders more than the measure of the men. Of course we have studied it from the books and gone through it on the field in outline, but when it comes to the real thing there is some difference. Well, any way, while I made one or two mistakes, I did not do so badly as many of the other men who have been at it since I have. The officers were very good and did not crush down on me as they have on many another man. On top of it all, it was my very first time in such a capacity, and considering all in all I got by.

"Talking of 'benzine,' there have now been three lists out, 34 men in all having been dropped, and I still stick, and by gosh, I intend to stick, too. At this stage of the game, when they are continually weeding, there is a strain such as I have never felt, there not being a man but who is wondering, who next? It gets on one's nerves and one could not stand up under it indefinitely.

"On top of this the school seems to have developed into a regular endurance contest, we having been worked to the limit of time and strength. All morning long we are under arms on the parade, and all afternoon we are on hikes and combat problems under full packs. At night we feel like dropping, but must stick it out for two hours of study, and now and then the ordeal of having men one by one led to the block, never knowing who is next. If the whole course has been tough, this is certainly a fitting climax.

"I learned today that I was practically the only man who came up as a recruit who is left. Men with months of experience have already gone, and it is a hard scrap against the class that is left after the weeding, but I am still confident and fighting like hell. The tone of this letter might lead you to believe that I had almost lost hope, but that is not so. It merely reflects the strain of uncertainty we all feel.

"Probably you would be interested in knowing what I was called upon to do as company commander. In the first place you are supreme in command among the students. You are in charge at all formations. You march the company to and from the field and drill them when out. The morning I was on, I first marched the company out for physical drill and formed them for it. Next we went out for bayonet combat, which I supervised.

"Bayonet combat is like the old jousts of King Arthur's time, only the men are on foot instead of on chargers. They are all done up in pads, helmets and gloves and are armed with wooden rifles. They draw off and come together full speed, bayonets on their opponent's throat, try to parry the others thrust and at the same time get him. It is no parlor game, o be sure, but it is not training for any purpose than to create the thirst for blood and to kill. There were several cracked ribs and I got a sprained thumb, but it is great sport.

"Well, after that I gave the company close order drill, of which you know about from work in the home guard. You are in command of the company and the officers tell you to put it in certain formations in the least possible number of commands. For instance, the company is in column of squads and they tell you to form columns of platoons to the front without halting it. Then it is up to you to sing out, 'Platoons right front into line, double time, march!'

"Again, being in line of platoons, to form the company in column of squads with the leading squad of the fourth platoon leading. Could you do it? Well, you command, 'Platoons, column left, march-' There you have it; simple enough on paper but greatly different in application.

"Well, then we had the battalion drill and escort to the colors with our company as the escort, and all afternoon we were out on a problem.

"With love,

"FRANK."

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 19 1918 No. 2

Woman's Liberty League Has Fine Program For Meeting This Evening

An especially pleasing program has been arranged by Mrs. J. A. Murray for the meeting of the Women's Liberty League this evening.

Misses Gladys Toothaker and Loyola Hildebrandt are the soloists for the occasion. Mrs. Delia Morrison will give a reading and Mrs. Leander Turney, who recently returned from the Y. W. C. A. conference at Asilomar will talk on "Conditions of War."

Mrs. Phil Bruton and Mrs. I. H. Holt who spent several months near Camp Kearny, will talk on "Camp Life."

Mail of Woodland Aug 20 1918 No. 1

One of the most instructive and interesting talks which has ever been given before the women's liberty league was that of Mrs. ~~Burton~~ Bruton last evening at the regular meeting of the organization held in the Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. ~~Burton~~ Bruton has been in San Diego since last January, during the time that her son ~~Phillip Burton~~ Bruton was stationed at Camp Kearny.

During her stay near the big southern cantonment she made many trips to the camp and became familiar with any of the activities and details of camp life which were of greatest interest to her hearers last evening. She tod of the famous "sunshine division," of which her son is a member. "The sanitary conditions at the camp are of the very best," said Mrs. ~~Burton~~ Bruton, "and the cooking is excellent and the boys are given all of the most substantial food that they want."

She described the camp library, which is well equipped with all of the best standard works of literature. Scientific books, Mrs. ~~Burton~~ Bruton says, are in the greatest demand. The hostess houses and the Y.M.C.A. are highly praised by the speaker, who also described practice trench warfare and sham battles.

Mrs. ~~Burton~~ Bruton is one of the charter members of the Mothers' Mending Corps, which was originated at the southern camp and is now to become a national organization. She says the spirit of the boys in camp is now changing from the thought of adventure to a realization of the importance and size of the task which is before them.

The meeting last evening was opened with a vocal solo by Miss Gladys Toothaker, entitled, "Who Know?" T he musical selection was followed by a reading, "When America Comes In," by Mrs. Delia Morrison. Mrs. ~~Burton's~~ Bruton's remarks were supplemented by Miss Lydia Hildebrant, who sang "Sailing," and Mrs. Turney, who spoke for a few minutes on "Boosting Along all Lines." Two weeks from last night Mrs. George Purnell, active Y. M. C. A. worker from Sacramento, will be the speaker of the evening.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 19 1918 No. 3

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Harold Curson of Mather Field spent Sunday in this city. Harold's biggest flight, so far, has been 5000 feet.

David Curson has arrived safely at a training camp near London. His voyage across the Atlantic was an interesting one and the monotony of it was broken by two submarine attacks, which were beaten off.

Horace McCoy of the Naval Reserve, San Pedro, is at home with his mother, Mrs Ella Laugenour McCoy, Sacramenot, on a twelve-day furlough.

Otis Mansfield writes from New York that on a recent visit to Camp Upton he wet Joe D. Clark, former Woodland boy. Clark is feeling fine and has gained in weight since being in the army. He was in line to go over seas on June 5, and became ill and was unable to go.

August 20-22

Mail of Woodland Aug 20 1918 No. 2

Sergeant Fred Lawhead returned to San Francisco last evening to report to the Letterman general hospital after spending two days with local relatives. He has just returned from a trip with several sick soldiers. diers.

Lyle Johnson spent Sunday here with local relatives. He is stationed at the naval training station at Yerba Buena Island.

Lieutenant Foley, who is stationed on a vessel at Mare Island, was in Woodland on Sunday visiting with local relatives.

Mail of Woodland Aug 21 1918 No. 1

A vivid description of trench warfare in a training camp has been written home by Frank Mixon Jr., former city editor of The Mail, to his father. Many interesting details of the work are told, particularly regarding the use of gas masks. He writes in part as follows:

Third Co., 4th O. T. S. East Front Line Sector, O. T. S. Trenches, Camp Lewis, Washington. 15 Aug. 18, 24:57.

Dear Dad: The above title may seem somewhat Grecian to you but to me it is wholly intelligible, as I have written it some score of times today. I am company clerk for the third occupation of the school trenches and to me falls the whole of the clerical work of the company command post. The heading is the official for all memorandums which are sent out in the way of orders every few minutes. I have been on duty steadily from 8 o'clock this morning and the 24:57 means it is now three minutes to 1 a. m. Some shift, you might say. But when one is on duty in the front lines union hours are non est.

It has certainly been some occupation at that. Ever since darkness fell it has been one continuous round of pleasure with rifle battles, artillery barrages and gas attacks all over the front, and we have spent a great deal of the time in our gas masks. I just took mine off after having been in it for half an hour, working along at the typewriter just like nothing was going on. They are mighty uncomfortable affairs, I can say, but at the same time they are the best friend of a soldier in the gas zone. We have them laced to our chest under our chin every minute of the time, even sleep with them there. We have had some real gas put over tonight, that is tear gas and chlorine, and if it were not for our respirators the ambulance would have been working overtime taking in the casualties. Green rockets and gongs are the signals for a gas attack, and when one is seen or heard there is a grand dive for the masks. You are allowed just six seconds to get it on and adjusted and when the time comes when you need it or get gassed, six seconds is much too long for your health.

The gas in actual warfare is put over mostly by shells, but here it is with grenades, but they spread a plenty to make it dangerous. Night time is just as busy as the day, or even more so, in the trenches, as all the work is done under cover of darkness. We now have out a working party that is constructing a sniper's post on our left flank, and they have been working since 10 o'clock last night. They will continue until dawn. Several patrols are also out, one of three men having just left to penetrate the enemy positions and bring in prisoners. The enemy is not a vision at that, for across no man's land just as many rockets and just as many rifles are being fired as on our side. It is intensely interesting and presents numerous occasions for quick thought and action.

Procedure in the trenches is quite a complicated system, but when every man knows his job and does it it is amazing what can be accomplished. In our occupation the battalion command post is the center of authority, as we have only the battalion in occupation. Then comes the company command post, that post of the third company being my headquarters. From here radiate orders to the platoon emplacements, of which there are four in each company. In turn the platoon commander and his sergeant post their sentinels on the firing step and communicate their orders to them from the company commander. At night there are double sentries posted in each bay of the front line, in the day time but one, who is supplied with a periscope so that he may observe and yet keep his head down. The system of reports coming from the front line back to the company command post is endless, but each one has its place and must be so disposed of. They contain everything from the sighting of one of the enemy with his head above the trench to the occupation of a sector by an entire company. In fact, we are fighting a small battle all our own, and will be for the next three days.

Mail of Woodland Aug 21 1918 No. 2

MANY APPEALS FOR CHANGE IN CLASSIFICATION ARE GRANTED AT BOARD MEETING

Registrants Moved Up At Time of Reclassification Are Again Placed In Deferred Position--Several Who Registered On June 5th Will Entrain.

THE final list to entrain from here on Friday, August 30, for Camp Lewis, to absorb this district's quota of the August call, was announced by the local board yesterday afternoon following the meeting, and the notices were sent out to the registrants. Of the number given below, twenty-four go to camp for the call of this month and three will go to make up the men who were rejected by the army doctors for physical defects.

* * *

At a meeting of the local exemption board held on Tuesday afternoon, several classification cases were taken up. A few weeks ago, by order of the Provost Marshal General, the local board reviewed all of the questionnaires and reclassified many of the registrants. Since that time many affidavits have been filed and the board has reclassified a number of cases.

Many Registrants Are Reclassified

In the following list the first letter and number gives the class the registrant was placed in a few weeks ago at the time of reclassification, and the second letter and number is the classification given the registrant by the board at the meeting held yesterday afternoon.

Joseph Lawrence Rodgers, 1X—4A
Henry William Zentner, 1X—4A
Harry S. Baird, 1X—4A.
Horace Alfred Mermod, 1X—5F
Earl Vaughn Grady, 1X—4A
Antone John Castro, 1X—4A
William Blackburn Slater, 1X—4A
Walter Ernest Vaughn, 1X—4A
James Henry Smithem, 1X—4A
Aldrich Hartmen Williamson, 1X-4A
Seth Gainsley Barry, 1X—4A
Ben Adolph Madsen, 1X—4A
Harold Gray Ritchie, 1X—4A
Raymond Henry Butzbach, 1X—4A.
Ray Nathan Weedmark, 1X—4A
Raymond Charles Speicher, 1X—4A
Emanuel Scopei, 1X—4A
Harry Ephraim Crites, 1X—4A
Fred Gilbert Parker, 1X—4A
Fred Wallace McCullough, 1X—4A
Melvin Joseph Sked, 1X—4A
George Adolph Schroth, 1X—4A
Arthur Best Eddy, 1X—4A
Harold Lee Hunter, 1X—4A
Everett Willis Fenley, 1X—4A
Vincent Paul Glavin, 1X—4A
Ray Nelson, Fowler, 1X—4A
Fred Shelford Wyatt, 1X—2A
Glenn Bulderback Smith, 1X—4A
Archie C. Lewis, 1X—4A
John Robert Sidwell, 1X—4A
Harry Edward Stoben, 1X—4A
Winfred H. Mitchell, 1X—4A

The following six registrants have been left in the class as signified after their names:

Luman William Webber, 1A
George Ruben Cranston, 1X
George Bowman, 1X
William Frank Medefind, 1X
Ed Morris Gaither, 1X
Frank Willis McGuire, 1X

Twenty-Seven For Camp Lewis

It was necessary for the board to call a number of the June fifth registrants to make up the contingent. Those who will leave here on the 30th of August include:

Edgar Baldwin, Napa
Abel Labour, West Sacramento
Thomas Collins, Bryte
Fred Griffin Rice, Winters
John Hansen, Woodland
Joseph Oliver, Woodland
Thomas C. Ford, Hercules
Lucius Ray Bates, Davis
Frank Wyatt Nisson, Esparto
William Marsh, Grafton
Herman Edmond Mermod, Winters
Johnnie Schaupp, Esparto
Louis William Ichtertx, Woodland
Ray Maclork Harlow, Broderick
Harleigh Gatup, Modesto
Oscar Everett Shamberger, Woodland
George Edward Burger, Dunnigan
Charles Dunfield Jr., Grafton
Ralph Robert Reid, Woodland
Harold Rubery Rehmke, Woodland
William Irving Moffatt, Woodland
Frederick Storz, Woodland
Owen Franklin Lines, Capay
Domenico Fendocchio, West Sacramento
Thomas Jefferson Evans Jr., Woodland
Clarence Frederick Colmar, Winters
Newton Jay Englehart, Winters
Robert Theodore Stuhmuller, Woodland
Otto Roloff, Bryte
Eric Dangerfield, Winters
William Lee, Clarksburg
Roy Elwin Pierce, Woodland
William Marshal, Santa Rosa

Mail of Woodland Aug 21 1918 No. 3

Waives All Claims To Exemption

THOMAS COLLINS of Bryte, Yolo county, is a patriot of the true blue quality. And also his entire family are doing 100 per cent of their duty toward winning the war. Collins has six brothers now fighting under the Stars and Stripes and one brother-in-law.

He is a man with a wife and two children but Monday the local exemption board received a letter from him requesting that his classification be changed from four to one and that he be given an opportunity to entrain for camp at the earliest possible date. The board will grant his request and he will probably leave here on the 30th of this month, with the contingent for Camp Lewis.

Mail of Woodland Aug 21 1918 No. 4

League Holds Meeting In Armory Hall

The meeting of the Woodland Liberty League scheduled for next Tuesday night will be postponed until Wednesday evening at the usual time on account of the primary elections which are to be held during the day. This decision was made at the meeting of the league held in the armory hall last evening.

A. W. Fox, chairman of the committee to solicit funds for maintaining the Armory for the use of the league and all patriotic meetings, reported that $70 had been subscribed and paid and during the time he was making the report two members of the organization present added 50 cents each, making the total $71 at the present time.

The only other business which came up at the meeting last evening was the election of officers for the ensuing term. All of the present officials were re-elected and include Arthur Neilson, president; W. H. Curson, vice president; J. L. Stephens, treasurer; D. E. Jacobs, secretary; F. M. Packer standard bearer. and J. W. Monroe, sergeant at arms. The executive committee will also remain the same.

No. 1

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 22 1918

ARTHUR BOOTS

Arthur Boots is the 21-year-old of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Boots of city. He was born here and we the Woodland schools.

On March 23, 1918, he enlisted the army and was sent to Fort McD ell for three weeks and from the went to Fort Myer, Virginia, with the 445th Truck Co., E. M. T. S.

He arrived in France the latter part of July and is now seeing active service.

Adjutant General Borree has called on the local exemption board for four volunteers to learn mechanical trades needful to the army. Two will go to Tucson, Ariz., one to Oakland and one to Berkeley. The local board will provide full information to those interested.

Another Yolo county boy has honor at Camp Lewis. E. Cooper, of Yolo has been commissioned a second lieutenant.

David Snyder has been transferred from Camp Lewis to Headquarters Company, 12th Infantry, at Camp Lewis mont.

Mrs. Maggie Morris, formerly of Woodland, now of Dunnigan, has heard from her husband, William Morris, who has landed safely in France as a soldier for Uncle Sam. Morris, who was once employed at the Chalmers meat market, is a nephew of Mrs. W. E. Hiatt of this city. He is a little too old for the draft but wanted to go across and help to crimp in the Teutonic schemes of domination and joined the army as a volunteer.

August 22

and
No. 4

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Mail of Woodland
Aug 22 1918
No. 2

ON the 10:35 Southern Pacific train yesterday morning, twenty seven more stalwart Yolo county men departed from here for Camp Lewis, American Lake, Washington, to take their places in the rank of Uncle Sams great army. Reading from left to right—Lower row, William Moffatt, Domenico Fenocchio, Owen Franklin Lines, Oscar Shamburger, Thomas J. Evans Jr., William Marsh, Newton Englehart, Harold Rehmke. Center Row—Joseph Oliver, Thomas C. Ford, Homer Hendricks, John Schaupp, Ralph Reid Andreas A. Haller, Claud V. Alexander, Fred G. Rice, Herman E. Mermod. Third Row—George E. Burger, John Dieudonne, William Lee, Louis W. Ichtertz, Harleigh Gallup, Charlie Dunfield, Clarence F. Colmar, Robert T. Stuhlmuller.

—Photo by Shinke.

YOLOANS ENTRAIN FROM HERE ON FRIDAY MORNING FOR CAMP LEWIS, WASH.

Two Leave for Tuscon Arizona on 8:10 Southern Pacific--Home Guard Escorts Draftees to Depot--Harold Rehmke Is Named Captain By Exemption Board

ONCE again Woodland paused,and business houses closed their doors, while twenty-seven sturdy young Americans awaited, at the Southern Pacific depot, the approach of the train that was to carry them to Camp Lewis, to take their places in the ranks of the Liberty Army of America Friday morning.

During the time that the members of the last big August contingent, and hundreds of their friends and relatives, were waiting for the troop train to approach, Lieutenant W. A. Fox of the home guard sang a patriotic song, and many a father, mother and sweetheart stifled a sigh and sent the new made soldiers away with a smile.

At 8:10 in the morning two men entrained from here for Tuscon, Arizona, to enter special mechanical training. They met in the offices of the exemption board at 7 o'clock and Carl Alfred Thompson of Cadenasso was named captain, with Leroy Kerr as the other member of the increment. Photographs of these two young men were taken, but because of poor light at such an early hour the exposure was not long enough and the plate failed to develop.

The contingent of 24 assembled for the first time at 8 o'clock and following roll call and the reading of military instructions regarding the trip. Harold A. Rehmke of Woodland was named captain and the assistants appointed were Thomas J. Evans Jr., William Marsh and Newton J. Englehart.

Edgar Baldwin, Napa, entrained August 28.

1917—

No. 1
Daily Demo-
22 1918

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Mail of Woodland Aug 22 1918 No. 4

Yolo County Boys In Uniform

Here and "Over There"

Captain Leslie Caldwell and Forrest Robinson, attached to Company F, which recently left Camp Kearny, have arrived safely overseas, according to reports which have been received here.

Gus Schlosser of Zamora has received word from his son, John J. Schlosser, from New York, to the effect that he expects to be transferred to overseas duty.

Eddy England has arrived safely in England, according to reports received here.

In a letter which has been received by Mrs. Lillie Kitto from Ruth Gill, who is stationed at Camp Cody, Deming, N. M., she stated that her name has been posted as one of the nurses from the base hospital at that place to leave shortly for duty overseas.

In a letter received by local relatives of Roy Clover, who is stationed at San Diego, he states that he has received word from France to the effect that Vernon Clover is now in northern Italy with the American expeditionary forces on that front.

Word has been received of the safe arrival in France of Robert H. Browning, Kennedy Stewart, Leslie Smith, Osmond Wraith. They all made the trip across the Atlantic on the same vessel.

County Farm Advisor Niles Searls has recently received a letter from his brother, Dr. H. H. Searls, who is now surgeon on the U. S. S. Connor. The letter tells an interesting story of the rescuing of submarine victims off the eastern coast.

Irwin Harris of Winters has written to his brother of his safe arrival in France.

Mail of Woodland
Aug 22 1918
No. 3

Surgical Dressings Shipped on Wed.

The Yolo chapter of the Red Cross made a shipment of 173 pieces of surgical dressings on Monday to the headquarters. Work is progressing well on the big allotment which was assigned to this county, and the entire allotment will be completed by the first of October.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 22 1918 No. 5

Letters from the BOYS

Fred Boots, in a letter to the home folks, writes of the Florida swamps, and the picturesque old plantations with which that country abounds.

Camp J. E. Johnston, Aug., 1918.

Dear Folks: As I am not moving any and I haye not heard from you for some time it is hard for me to write an interesting letter but will do my best.

In previous letters I have neglected to tell you of the precaution taken to prevent disease in camp.

Each man is requested to shave daily, also bathe daily, change underwear daily and keep all other wearing apparel in a neat and orderly condition.

The mosquitoes are almost thick here as they are on the Sacramento river, and cause fever the same, therefore each man sleeps under a mosquito netting. Twice per week we furl our tents so the sun may shine on the ground covered by them, and our blankets are spread out in the sun so they may air out. Upon enlistment every man is also vaccinated. We have medical inspection every day while in detention.

There is a large group of men leaving here this morning for over the sea. They are equipped with tin hats, side arms, and a pack on their back which contains all other belongings and equipment.

It is very cloudy here this morning and will rain this afternoon, I suppose, as usual.

I have not received the Woodland "Democrat" for a long time, so suppose I will not get it again. This was due to me changing around so much, but I will get my mail promptly now, if it is addressed to the first Office Regt.

When you write do not forget to send be all the news—tell what everybody is doing and so on. I will have my picture taken as soon as I get over to the barracks.

It is raining hard now to beat the band. We were out drilling and when it started to rain we were dismissed and made a break for our tents but were soaked before we got there. When it rains here it just naturally falls out of the sky. No wonder vegetation grows so fast.

I saw the boys who left this morning for France. There were three California boys in the bunch They are in a truck company, and are armed with rifles, and revolvers as well. All were glad to be going. And here's another, the sooner the better, please.

Leo Lawson has been placed in a service company and will most likely stay in an office here for the duration of the war.

I would much rather be sent to France than Italy.

Have Willie Davis' folks heard from him since he left for Italy?

Has Sacramento gone dry since the airplane school started up there?

The last and only Woodland paper I got in July stated Fay Robinson was placed in Class 1A. Has he been called as yet? He is not very enthusiastic over it, as he also would rather go over. If you should see anyone who would like to write to me do not fail to give them my address, because a letter is always heartily accepted by a soldier.

It is raining so hard I cannot think of anything else but rain, so will bring this to an abrupt close.

August 20, 1918.

This morning I went on a detail of ten men to gather airplant to cover an officer's tent out in the jungle near camp. We came upon a deserted house, near it a classy brick walk with palms on either side which lead to a swimming pool. It was all hidden from view at 20 feet distant. We then came upon a number of houses, large palms, a summer house made of concrete, unlike ours, as it was composed of small shells and concrete instead of gravel. It was covered with beautiful vines. We then came upon a foundation of an elaborate mansion, which, had burned. It had two large fireplaces. Trees are now growing inside the foundation, which look to be at least 15 or 20 years old. On what had at one time been a swell clamshell road we came upon an artesian well flowing a six-inch stream with tremendous force. The water was sulphur. Near the well was another summer house of laths, covered with honeysuckle.

On our return trip we met a man at the place who invited us over to one of the shacks where he lives. He is the keeper of the place, and calls it an old plantation. His story ran as follows:

The place belongs to a man in Washington, D. C., who is one of the foremost doctors in the United States. It is eleven miles from Jacksonville. He bought it in the year 1912 on an option, the agreement being when the second payment was paid he should receive a deed to it, and its former owner would assume a mortgage for the rest. The total consideration of the deal was $32,000.

The place consists of eleven hundred acres on the bank of the St. John's river. The plantation was improved and was all bearing fruits and oranges. The big mansion was where the new owner lived, the others where hired help stayed There was also a nice large house off to itself for his mother-in-law, and also a guest house where visitors stayed, as he allowed no one in the mansion except his wife and her maids.

When he went to make the second payment it was refused by the former owner because he realized he had sold it for a great deal less than it was worth. A law-suit followed.

The mansion was burned by the former owner in 1914 (It looks to have been burned 20 years ago). There was a freeze also. The thermometer registered 18 above zero, the coldest ever known here, and killed all the fruit trees.

The man who held the option finally became the lawful owner. Last year this land produced a crop of swet potatoes and corn, and cowpeas. It will produce three crops per year. To look at the place you would think it had not produced a crop for 40 years.

The plantation is now valued at one million dollars, and is not for sale. (As far as I am concerned, he could keep it were it for sale for one-tenth of one million cents; that's my opinion of this swamp.

From this possibly you can picture this country.

I am still looking for the package you sent, also a letter.

Devotedly, FRED.

19th Co. Ist Office Reg., J. E. Johnston, Fla.

August 22d — November 9th 1918

August 22-24

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 22 1918 No.7

Germans Run When Yanks Go "Over Top," Says Yolo Boy Wounded by Shrapnel

Frank Goesling is one of the Yolo county boys who went "over the top" in the recent battle in which world history was hot in the making. Goseling is a University Farm boy, was the first in the county to be examined by the local physicians acting for the exemption board and passed 100 per cent.

He was formerly in the employ of G. H. Hecke, State Commissioner of Horticulture, and is quite well known in the Woodland vicinity.

In a letter received at the Fred Shaffer home yesterday Goseling says he is now in one of the base hospitals of France. Surgical science is exerting its effort to save his left hand, which was crushed by a piece of enemy shrapnel. The second and third medi carpel bones have ben removed and in his own language, "I really believe I will be ready for the front again in a couple of weeks." His comment on the German lack of decency is interesting.

"They run as fast as their legs carry them when they see the Americans coming," says the letter. "When we get too close, up goes their flabby hands and out comes the whine, 'Komerad.' They are too yellow to fight; all they can do is to sit in trees and on buildings and fire at us with machine guns. Most of the prisoners are kids—15 and 17—with a few real old men mixed in their army.

"One day they sent the Crown Prince's shock troops after us, but we made them hit the shell holes with their backs toward us just as fast as the other ones. I had many souvenirs I had saved to send, but could not bring them with me after I was wounded."

Mail of Woodland Aug 22 1918 No.6

Many Registrants Are Left In Class One On Claims of Dependency

Following the reclassification of many registrants by the local eremption board a short time ago, many affidavits of dependency were filed. After a thorough review, the local board on Wednesday announced the following registrants had been left in class one on their dependency claims. This, however, does not apply to deferment which may have been granted by the district board on agricultural or industrial claims.

The list of those reclassified who will remain in class one are as follows:

Kenneth Lee Lovdal, Sacramento
George Fisher May, Esparto
Flayd Uhlman, Esparto
George Richardson McCoy, Berkeley
Cecil Herbert Gale, Winters
Joseph Mente, West Sacramento
Frank Colter Olsen, Davis
Harry Leonard Howard, Pittsburg
William Franklin Vaughn, Bryte
Theodore Joseph Styza, Santa Cruz
Philip La Traganza, Grafton
Leroy Frederick Damon, Davis
Rollie Dahler, Woodland
Walter Henry Hann, Winters
Clinton Morgan Rolls, Woodland
Chester Samuel Robinson, Kenai, H. I.
Frederick Nelk, Woodland
Earl Thompson Anderson, Woodland
Clarence Craig Farmer, Yolo
Ray Fieldin Sears, Winters
John Weiss, Broderick
Ira Sylvester Conrad, Broderick
Ernest Henry Bourn, Woodland
George Dixon Adams, Esparto
Charles Percy Culton, Winters
Armand Louis Carrere, Woodland
William Nathaniel Best, Grafton
Ray Herman Baker, Winters
Claude Oliver Baker, Yolo
Foster Vaughan Evans, Woodland
Edmund Marken, Colusa
John Contente, Clarksburg
Homer Byrns Hayden, Yolo
Aubery Lawrence Keith, Yolo
Franklin Harold De Pue, Berkeley.
Edward Barger, Broderick
John Miller Jones, Woodland
George S. Fredericks, Winters
Edwin Stewart Meddaugh, Woodland
Frank Lee, Clarksburg
Allan Mae Bean Haley, Berkeley
John Renter Jr., Broderick
Ira Fontaine Smith, Davis
Fred William Schneegas, Dunnigan
Thomas F. Tavernetti, Davis
Will Jones, Zamora
Frank Joseph Dietrick Jr., Broderick
Charles Good Covell, Davis
Henry Leslie Button, Woodland
Anson Adams Casselman, Broderick
George Hiram Boham, Woodland
Byron Winsell Case, Winters
Frederick Ernest Dotson, Bryte
Walter Randall Catching, Oakland
Elmer Roy Lewis, Esparto
Richard Vail Alexander, Woodland
Chester Henry Fisher, Woodland
Thomas George, Woodland
Frank M. Faundas, Clarksburg
Harry Turner Rotruck, Winters
Ernest Jacob Holland, Woodland
Fred Grant Campbell, Woodland
Clarence Benjamin Williams, Davis
James Matthew Cleary, Yolo
John Alva Mender, Dunnigan
Harland Roy Con, Woodland

Lecturer Will Tell of Many German Atrocities

Of unusual interest is the lecture of Dr. H. G. Lorenz, war correspondent, who saw six months of war in every form on the western front in France, at the famous battle of Ypres, where the Canadians fought the bloodiest fight in history. Dr. Lorenz in his lecture at the Strand theater this coming Saturday night will tell you of the German atrocities as seen with his own eyes, the cruel treatment of prisoners, the torture which hundreds of poor Belgian girls undergo at the hands of the Hun brutes, and it will make American fighting blood boil. The gas attacks, how they make them and the horrible results, bayonet fighting, in which Dr. Lorenz saw thousands killed at the battle of Ypres, all will be pictured to the mind of his hearers.

Dr. Lorenz is devoting his entire time to war work and lectures of his own accord, has raised thousands of dollars for the Red Cross funds, and sold over a million dollars' worth of third liberty loan bonds.

Everyone should hear him at the Strand theater on Saturday night this week.

Mail of Woodland Aug 23 1918 No.3

E. C. Cooper Commissioned At Camp Lewis

E. C. Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cooper of Yolo and brother of Mrs. A. E. Bemmerley, has been notified that he is to receive a commission at Camp Lewis on the 26th of this month, following a successful completion of the course in the fourth officers' training camp conducted at the northern cantonment.

Lieutenant Cooper was in the same company with Lieutenant Frank Mixon, who also will be commissioned on Monday, and both young men will leave for this city at midnight on Monday to spend a furlough of several days at their homes.

Lieutenant Cooper is a graduate of the local schools and was one of the first Yolo county boys to enter Camp Lewis, entraining from here with the first draft contingent to be called into service last September, there being five in the company who went ahead of the first big contingent to prepare camp. Cooper has been in training there constantly since that time and was selected by the officers at the camp to take a course in the fourth officers' camp.

Lieutenants Frank Mixon Jr., and E. C. Cooper are expected home next Wednesday on a furlough for several days. This will be the first trip home of Lieutenant Cooper since he entrained for the northern cantonment last September, and the first time that Lieutenant Mixon has returned home since he left on the 29th of April.

Mail of Woodland Aug 24 1918 No.1

Dist. Board Passes On Eleven Claims

The third district board of northern California has returned eleven questionnaires to the local board which it has passed upon, giving the final classification to the registrants on agricultural and industrial claims. The cases acted upon are:

Ward Jeremiah Williams, Esparto, 4C
Howard George White, Broderick, 1E
Henry Franklin Childers, Davis, 1E
Alfred Emil Blickle, Woodland, 1E
Antonio Botelli, Broderick, 2D
Isaac Skinner Chiles, Davis, 1E
Alfred Emil Dahler, Woodland, 2D
Manuel Fernandez, Clarksburg, 1E
Leroy Kerr, Yolo, 1E
Alan Ralph Merkley, Sacramento, 3J 3J
George Tinder Lucas, Madison, 1E

Mail of Woodland Aug 24 1918 No.2

Fruit Can Be Sent to the Soldiers

General E. H. Archer of Madison was in town on Friday and reports the receipt of a request for fruit that can be given to the soldiers to eat on trains when they are en route to different points. Any growers who have good eating fruit of most any kind which they desire to give to the soldiers can do so by sending it to Mrs. L. M. Duncan at the Southern Pacific depot in Sacramento, with express either prepaid or collect.

Mail of Woodland Aug 24 1918 No.3

Sergt. Chamberlain Did Not Meet Death In Accident

Sergeant Roy Chamberlain did not meet his death by an airplane accident in France, but died of natural causes, according to a letter which has been received by Mrs. Chamberlain from Major Carl Spatz, N. A., in France. The letter telling the details of Sergeant Chamberlain's death from Major Spats reads as follows:

"July 27, 1918

"Your letter of June 8 has just been received by me, and I hasten to acquaint you with these few facts in my possession concerning the death of your son. Suddenly on the 15th of May, 1918, he was taken with acute status epilepticus, while in the hospital undergoing treatment for some minor disorder, and died at 9:30 p. m. that day. I assure you that he received every possible comfort and the best of medical attention to the end. His death was the result of no misconduct of his own, but was from natural causes and was in line of duty.

"Permit me to express to you my sincere sympathy in the loss of your son. Sergeant Chamberlain was an excellent soldier and a gentleman in every sense of the word. He was a leader of his comrades, admired and loved by all. And his courtesy and prompt obedience made him well liked by his superior officers. Your son was buried here in the United States army cemetery and was given full military honors, such as is given to every American soldier who gives his life for his country. Besides the usual military escort a number of his friends followed his remains to their last resting place, and many hearts joined in the prayers offered by the chaplain.

"His personal effects have no doubt reached you before this, but if there is anything in connection with your son's affairs in which I may be of service, please do not resitate to call upon me.

"CARL SPATZ, Major, N. A."

Mail of Woodland Aug 23 1918 No.2

Mrs. E. A. Bullard to Have Entire Charge of Issuing Sugar Permits

From now on the distribution of sugar in Yolo county and the issuing of sugar certificates will be under the direction of Mrs. E. A. Bullard, woman director of food conservation in Yolo county. Floyd L. Tuttle, county food administrator, has had charge of the sugar conservation but this branch of the work will in the future be under the personal direction of Mrs. Bullard. All other food matters remain under the personal direction of Mr. Tuttle.

Following is a letter which has been received by Mrs. Bullard from the food administration headquarters, referring to the issuing of sugar permits:

"You, as woman director of food conservation for Yolo county, are to issue all permits for the second purchase of 25 pounds of sugar for canning use only. If further permits are requested, you may issue them if you are sure the case warrants it. You are to determine whether the amount of available fruit that might otherwise spoil is great enough to warrant the issuing of these permits.

"Be very strict and conscientious, as I know you will be, in issuing these permits. Sugar is scarce and the grocers will be allowed even less for the trade in August.

"These permits are issued to allow the housewife a second purchase of sugar, but are not an order on the grocers from the food administration for this amount.

"Appoint a woman in every town to represent you, they to sign your name and their initials.

"The grocer is expected to supply the sugar if he has a sufficient quantity on hand, but the filling of orders on these permits do not entitle him to additional certificates from the county food administrator."

Mrs. Bullard has named assistants in each town in the county who will have charge of the issuing of permits, and all purchasers are notified to secure a permit from the following: Woodland, Mrs. A. W. Morris, 536 First St., phone 322; Winters, Mrs. W. S. Baker; Esparto, Mrs. E. C. Barr; Guinda, Mrs. Hayden Stitt; Davis, John T. Rogers; Madison, T. J. White; Yolo, L. W. Scarlett; Clarksburg, Mrs. Grace L. Cave; Dunnigan, Mrs. C. E. Pitus. The chairman at Knights Landing will be named by Mrs. Bullard today or tomorrow.

Mail of Woodland Aug 23 1918 No.1

It was announced by the local board yesterday that Andreas August Haller of Woodland will entrain from here on the 30th of this month for Camp Lewis with the contingent, leaving at that time for the northern camp. Haller's name was not included in the list announced in The Mail a few days ago, but was selected by the board later.

Mail of Woodland Aug 24 1918 No.4

Most of the German soldiers are either being shot in the back or are holding up their flabby hands and whining "Kamerad," according to letters which have come to local people from Yolo county boys who have been in the first line trenches and seen actual fighting.

George Farrish recently received a letter from his brother, Frank Farrish, who has been in Fance for some time past and has seen actual service on the front in the Soissons-Rheims salient. Corporal Farrish is with the Fourth Engineers and enlisted in May, 1917, about one month after the United States declared war on Germany.

In his letter he tells of having seen the boys go over the top and says that the Teutons are mostly very young boys or old men, and apparently endeavor to get into positions where they can surrender rather than fight.

A letter has also recently been received here from Frank Gosling, formerly employed on the G. H. Hecke ranch near here, in which he tells much the same story of the German yellow streak which is described Farrish. Gosling was wounded action, having had his left hand iously injured, and it is expe that he will be returned to the ted States and honorably dischar from the service.

Word has recently been rece here by Mrs. H. H. Fountain to effect that her husband, who is tached to the 13th Balloon Comp Signal Corps, has arrived safel France.

Lieutenant William Ogden, well known here, who enlisted in the service during 1917 as a private, and was later commissioned lieutenant in the quartermaster corps is making a tour of central California in the interest of the government, inspecting hay and grain.

August 24-26

Mail of Woodland Aug 24 1918 No.5

Youths Will Register For Service Today

It is estimated that between 25 and 30 Yolo county youths will register today for military service in keeping with the order of the Provost Marshal calling all young men who have reached the age of 21 since the 5th of June, 1918 to register their names. Registration booths have been named in different sections of the county and the registrars will be in attendance between the hours of seven in the morning and nine o'clock at night.

Instructions regarding the registration which will probably be held during the month of September of men between the ages of 18 and 45 were received by the local exemption board here on Friday afternoon. It was stated that the election booths which have been erected in each voting precinct of the county for the primary election to be held on Tuesday will probably be left standing until after the registration and will be used for that purpose on the day designated for the registration.

That method was used at the time of the registration held on the 5th of June, 1917, when all men between the ages of 21 and 31 were registered for military service.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 26 1918 No.2

Mrs. Emil Kraft and Misses Julia and Nellie Krellenberg left today for Fort Sill Oklahoma, where they will visit Emil Kraft. They expect to be gone several months and may make an extended trip through the east.

Mail of Woodland Aug 25 1918 No.3

Lieutenant and Mrs. Joseph Holman arrived in Davis on Saturday from Camp Dodge, Iowa, where Lieutenant Holman has been stationed for some time. He expects to be given overseas duty upon his return to the eastern post following a two weeks furlough which will be spent visiting with his aunt, Mrs. Jennie Read, in the farm city. Mrs. Holman expects to make her home with her parents in Oakland until the return of her husband from France.

An interesting although brief letter has been received by Mrs. McCloud from her son, Ed McCloud, telling of his safe arrival in France after an exciting trip across. The ship which he was on was torpedoed and sunk, but the destroyers in the convoy steaming near by saved all on board the transport. McCloud says he escaped safely but didn't have anything but his clothes when he got on board the destroyer.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 26 1918 No.4

Letters from the BOYS

From Bordeaux, Trenton Taylor writes home of the various activities of the 18th Engineers, who are accomplishing big things in France these days.

Dear Folks: I was made a first-class private. That amounts to practically nothing, though. The only thing, I draw $3 a month more than the buck private, and that helps a little. It took effect the 8th of June, but was not officially announced until a few days ago. Things are just about the same with me as they have been. We expect to move down the river (La Giroude) in a week or so, about forty miles. That is A. & F. Co.'s are going. At least that is what the officers have told us. There we will have a larger job than we have had here. So far this job at (Bassens) Bordeaux and vicinity is the biggest job any one regiment in the American army has tackled and the 18th has had the honor of doing it. But, believe me, with that honor there has been an awful lot of hard knocks and many a tired and lame back. Talk about the horrors of the trenches, I think I would just as soon take my chances facing a cannon as being worked to death. At that, I guess the work won't hurt a person. I am harder than ever I was in my life before. We have certainly made the "brook jumpers" open their eyes to what the Americans can do..

We have made a reputation for ourselves, and what is more, we are going to keep it. As far as going to the front is concerned, I never expect to see it while in this regiment, although we came very near going behind the British during the first spring drive, but the French raised a big howl and wanted us to stay here and finish what we had started, so we stayed, and now I suppose we will get another big job pretty quick that will last us another eight months or a year.

I received a letter from Clair Blunt, who was in the 163 Inf. and has now transferred to the 166th Eng'rs. He was one of the boys from the house at Stanford, and in my class. I expect to see Bill Sisson the 4th in town, and also Spot Peck, who is now a second lieutenant. If we meet we will undoubtedly have a regular reunion. I just heard that we could again have packages sent to us without any order or anything. I don't know how true it is. If you can find out and it can be done, please send a big bunch of P. A. and if the shoes are not on the way, also ship them.

Am glad to hear you finally got the shoes on their way for I will need them before the war is finished. Le vin does not mean red wine.. Rouge vin is red wine, and blane vin is white wine. Needless to say there is plenty of it in this country, and some of it is pretty fine stuff. There was a big celebration the 4th in town. I went in but was sorry afterwards that I had. It was awfully crowded and hot, and then I didn't see Bill Sisson or Spot Peck, as I had expected to. It is pretty hard for me to tell you what we have to eat for some of it is camouflaged in such a manner that it would take a chemist to analyze it. However, our principal diet is stew and beans. We get one or the other every day. Coffee two or three times a day (O. D. water)), plenty of bread and that damnable bread pudding, which is nothing but bread and water. Fresh vegetables once in awhile and pie. Hash, roast beef. That is what we get now and believe me we consider ourselves pretty well off. There are lots of boys eating worse than we are, and none of them any better. From what I have seen of other outfits and from what fellows from other branches say after eating our mess, I figure we are lucky. Of course we draw extra rations, due to our class of work, which requires more nourishment than fellows that are just standing guard or drilling and teaming, which is not as hard as what we have. Another thing that helps out a great deal is the fact that we get no more of that canned willy and hard tack. We had to live on that corned beef and hard tack for about six or seven weeks with the coffee. Of course we get bacon every morning for breakfast. Well, I guess this letter will look like a bill of fare or better still, menu.

Will close for this time. Your loving son, TED

Mail of Woodland Aug 25 1918 No.1

SIXTEEN ARE REGISTERED IN WOODLAND FOR SERVICE

Other Sections of the County Will Probably Bring Number up to Twenty-five

The announcement was made by the local exemption board last evening that sixteen had been registered here yesterday for military service, all young men who have attained their twenty-first birthday since the 5th of last June. No report had been heard last evening from other registrars throughout the county, but the number in [illegible] county up HTHT T number registered elsewhere in this county will probably bring the number up to 25 or 30.

The announcement was made yesterday through the office of Adjutant General Borree in Sacramento that the approximate number who will register in September under the new man power act will be 2050, about one-third more than registered here in 1917.

Those who registered here yesterday are:

William Smith Allen, Dunnigan
Jacopo Baccei, Woodland
Benjamin Franklin Pitchett, Grafton
George Hugh Smith, Woodland
James Arnold Cranston, Brooks
Jens Christian Palleson, Woodland
Omega Buchigaani, Woodland
Donald Everett Waddell, Berkeley
Byron McKinley Miles, Woodland
Otto Lawrence, Petaluma
Leon Leonard Hooper, Grass Valley
John Andrew Maier, Davis
Lowell Holloway Hevel, Woodland
Glennwood Jackson Hiatt, Woodland
Guido Baccei, Woodland
Vincent Maghetti, Davis

Mail of Woodland Aug 25 1918 No.2

A. C. Murray to Be Stationed At Benicia Arsenal

A. C. Murray, who has been stationed at the Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland, will be transferred to the Benicia station immediately, according to advices which have been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murray of this city. Murray enlisted in the ordnance department of the service some time ago and has been stationed at the eastern plant for some time, and the news of his transfer to the western station was received with the greatest pleasure by his parents and many of his local friends will be pleased to learn of his return to California.

Dr. Beebe to Speak at the League Monday

On Monday evening at the superior court rooms, I. O. O. F. hall, the woman's liberty league is planning a meeting of unusual interest to mothers and all women.

Invocation by Mrs. Robert L. McArthur. Dr. Lela Beebe, who has just returned from the east, will bring a message from observation and experience, her subject being "The War Conditions of Prevention of Disease Among Soldiers."

All women are urged to come and give her a cordial welcome.

Mrs. Foy will have charge of the musical numbers.

No. 1 Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 26 1918

SAILOR BOYS PARTAKE OF "YOLO WAY" HOSPITALITY

K. C. B., the one and only, wrote one of those little "I thank you" gems not so long ago about the way to treat a sailor boy. Surely he must have had Woodland in mind when effervescing for right down to a fine point he described the way we do things here.

The Mare Island lads were made welcome in over a score of Woodland homes and many plans were made for their entertainment. They were not welcomed a la parlor style, but instead made themselve "to hum" from occupying an easy chair on the front porch to drying dinner dishes in the kitchen.

In regular jazz style the dance went off and proved a great success. And the concerts given by the boys were of the "live" variety and helped to keep things stirring.

The boys departed at 8 o'clock this morning, but they said "au revoir," and not "good-bye."

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 26 1918 No.3

SIXTEEN CO. F BOYS ARRIVE OVER THERE TO SETTLE FRITZ

"All that is left of them, left of six hundred"—that tells the tale of Company F, which has been scattered among various units until only the little group of sixteen brave men, strong and true, remains to represent Yolo county's original company. These gallant boys have now arrived safely overseas and in a short time will be sending the glorious word home of how they fought the brave fight in the genuine "Yolo Way."

Lieutenant Rodney P. Hill, Company F, 160th Inft.

Lieutenant Grant Bruton Company F, 160th Inft.

Fred Connell, Company F, 160th Inft.

Byron Chandler, Company F, 160th Inft.

Sergeant George Rice 160th Inft.

Emil Kaufman, Company F, 160th Inft.

Laurence Dieudonne Company F, 160th Inft.

Sergeant Frank A. Crowley, Company F, 160th Inft.

Sergeant G. G. Livingstone, Company F, 160th Inft.

Sergeant Hubbard, Company F, 160ht Inft.

Uriah Dutcher, Company F, 160th Inft.

Eugene E. Shirley, Company F, 160th Inft.

Eldred Holt, Company F, 160th Inft.

P. Celoni, Company F, 160th Inft.

Cornelius A. Paul, Company F, 160th Iift.

Sergeant H. C. Weis, Company F, 160th Inft.

Sergeant Ray Morrison, Company E, 160th Inft.

Walter Reyn, Company E, 116th Engineers.

Captain Charles R. Hoppin, Company I, 150th Inft.

No. 6 Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 26 1918

Ross Hevel and Ed Henle Are Named Lieutenants

Ed Henle who is stationed at Camp Taylor, near Louisville, Kentucky, graduated from the officers' training school there on Saturday and is to receive his commission today. Henle has been eighteen months in service. He is now in the artillery department.

Mrs. A. L. Bourne has received word that her son, Ross L. Hevel, was commissioned a second lieutenant on August 15. Hevel is stationed at Camp Taylor, Kentucky.

No. 7 Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 26 1918

Liberty Loan Executive Meet Here on Thursday

There will be an important fourth liberty loan meeting held here Thursday afternoon. It will be at the Board of Trade rooms in the courthouse, called by Chairman C. W. Bush, and all the liberty loan committee men of the county will be present. Plans for making the fourth liberty loan go over in record time, big as it is, will be discussed, and everything will be made ready to start the drive when Secretary McAdoo gives the word.

No.5 Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 26 1918

16 Registrants May Have Defects Cured And Serve In Army

The local exemption board has received orders to call all registrants of group B, Class 1, to report at once to the third district medical board, as it is the intention of the government to give them treatment either surgical or medical as required, to cure the slight physical defects which prevented them from being placed originally in 1-A. There are sixteen registrants in Yolo county who will be affected.

August 26-27

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 26 1918 No.8

OTTO MEYER ARRESTED AT SAN FRANCISCO WAS MADE "AMERICAN" HERE

Otto Meyer, who was a tailor in Woodland for a number of years, is in danger of facing a firing squad as a traitor, according to news from San Francisco, where United States authorities have him under arrest. It is alleged that he has conducted himself so as to lead federal secret service agents to believe that he is a spy in the service of the imperial German government. When taken in charge by American agents he was chief steward on an oil tank steamer owned by the Union Oil Company. It is declared that plans of an American made war "caterpillar" were found, among other things, in his possession. And he had a phonograph with which he edified himself with songs lauding the kaiser and Germany to the skies.

Meyer's first regular employer in America, it is believed, was George Luck, the tailor. He had deserted from a ship, he said, at San Francisco and had come up to Winters working a little here and there in fruit orchards. It was in the fruit season of a year believed to have been about 1896. Memories are a trifle vague after so long a time elapses. Matt Heinson was driving a brewery wagon and in a trip between Woodland and Winters brought the green young German to this city and handed him over to Mr. Luck, Meyer having indicated that he was a tailor. But he wasn't. He was just "bluffing," Mr. Luck said today, but he was a willing worker and soon was learning the tailoring trade. After being with Mr. Luck for some time he went with Mr. Storz and worked in the Storz shop for about five years, perfecting his trade and learning to speak English fluently. It was while he worked for Mr. Storz that he was naturalized a citizen of the United States, in 1904. Mr. tSorz was one of his witnesses before the superior court of Judge E. E. Gaddis at his naturalization hearing. Chris Schlotz was the other one.

The last time Meyer was in Woodland was about two years ago. He came up for a brief time, but no one found today recalled any of the circumstances of his coming except that he wore a sailor's uniform.

When last heard from by Woodland acquaintances, he was at Juneau, Alaska, and wrote a picture postal to Mr. Storz, on which he penned in German "Since the war I have a hard time." This was in January of this year.

Mr. Storz went to Germany to visit his people in 1901 and passed through Verden, Meyer's home town, and stopped to see his apprentice's family. He found the young man's parents, fine old Germans of the generation preceding the instillation of Prussianism, delighted to hear from their son. One of their daughters had married a man of considerable importance, now holding a high position with the imperial government. Meyer returned to Germany in 1902 for a brief time, and it has been suggested here that he may have come under the spell of thos who planned for German world domination while on that visit home.

While in Woodland Meyer became a member of Company F, California National Guard. When the big earthquake and fire struck San Francisco Meyer was there, and lost everything he had. Company F guardsmen saw him wandering about the city, the company being there on guard duty, and took him in, feeding and housing him for a time.

According to reports from San Francisco, Meyer is a sergeant of artillery in the German Landwehr, and has been in communication with the German consulate for many years.

It is declared that too much liquor and an uncontrollable enthusiasm for his kaiser got Meyer into the ugly situation in which he now stands. He would boast, it is said, and talk big, and sing songs or play them on his phonograph such as "We Fear No One But God, and He's the Kaiser," and "I'll Always Be a German." He sang such songs on shipboard and played his phonograph right out before members of the crew here of late, and some of the sailors reported him to government officers. When arrested, Meyer nearly collapsed. He had had on his person a bottle of poison, it is said, but did not swallow it, as it is supposed he had meant to do if caught.

"Will you intern me?" he asked.

"Intern you?" We'll shoot you!" exclaimed one of the government men.

Meyer trembled so that he was unable to remove his coat for a search. Eventually his nerve returned and with it his lips became sealed. During the interim, however, he had given the officers considerable insight into his activities which, apparently incredible, were borne out by papers found upon him and in his luggage.

First was found a chart or plan of the latest American built caterpillar war tanks. The plans had been obtained in Chicago. A sectional view of one of the plans was marked in such a way as to indicate that rifle shells making direct hits, would strike a vital spot in the tank's armament.

A parchmentlike sheet revealed itself, on translation, to be an order of mobilization of the German army, dated August 3, 1914, with rubber stamp from the German consulate at 201 Sansome street, addressed to Otto Meyer. Enfolded with it was a Consulate warrant stating that Landwehr Unteroffizier Otto Meyer, of Verden, had reported for duty on August 7.

Close beside the papers bearing the arms of Germany was found another paper. This bore the arms of the United States of America and certified that in August, 1914, Otto Meyer, an American citizen who had lost his naturalization papers in the San Francisco fire in 1906, had appeared and had obtained certifiction of his American citizenship in the superior court of Yolo county.

Deeper probed the officers into the dunnage and faster accumulated the documents that revealed Meyer's activities. As each was produced he was called upon for explanation and his explanation but served to entangle him the more.

"Why didn't you leave San Francisco for Germany then?" was asked.

"I was sent to New York, but was not permitted to sail," was Meyer's reply.

"Why did you want to go, being an American citizen?"

"I thought I was still under the orders of the kaiser."

"Were you ever back in Germany after coming to America?"

"I went back and was kept there four months, although I was a citizen of the United States."

"Why didn't you complain to the American consul?"

"I thought I might get shot."

"What did you do in America after coming to California?"

"I went to work as a waiter, and then got a job at sea and later aboard the army transports. I was aboard the Sheridan and the Logan as chief steward."

"Where did you get the plans of this war tank?"

"In Chicago."

"Where in Chicago?"

"I don't know."

"Where did you take out your first papers?"

"In Yolo county. I have property there."

"Who were your witnesses?"

"I don't know."

"To whom did you make reports besides to the German consul here?"

"No one."

"What did you report to him?"

"I consulted him on personal matters."

As far as known, Meyer has no property here.

Woodla d Daily Democrat Aug 26 1918 No.9

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Word has been received from Percy Eugene of Washington that he has left Kelly Field, Texas, for an eastern flying field. Percy has been training for auto machinist during the past six months and may receive his commission soon when he will be sent to France.

Word from Corporal R. Binse of Washington, who is now in France, leads to the belief that he has been on the battle line or at least very close to it, although he doesn't say so. To the Red Cross Binse gave a great deal of credit for the way it is caring for the boys and managing its affairs. At the time his letter was written he was apparently having a good time and enjoying himself with une petite damoiselle.

Word has been received from Tug Wilson of Washington advising that he is back in an Atlantic port after a short furlough wihch he spent in St. Louis, Mo. On the U. S. S. Huntington he has seen a good deal of the Atlantic and perhaps some of the ports at the other side of the pond.

Pat Glenn has returned to the Atlantic coast after a furlough of three weeks spent with his parents in Riverbank.

Demonico Fendocchio, Rayfond Harlow and H. Labour of West Sacramento will entrain on August 30 for training camp. H. Gallup, T. Collins and Otto Roloff, all of Riverbank, will leave on the same day. Gallup is the third boy in his family to go to the front, and Collins is a married man leaving two young children to be cared for, but he has made provision for them that is satisfactory to Mrs. Collins. Roloff is a single man.

Albert Luthringer, Lisle Johnson and Will McQuaid, navy boys, spent the week end with their parents in Wooldand.

Gardner Chiles, a former Yolo county young man, who with his parents now resides in Piedmont will join the marines as soon as volunteer enlistment is again open. He is not yet 20 years of age.

Joner Graf of the navy spent Sunday at his home in Winters.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 27 1918 No.1

F. H. PARKER TELLS HOW HUN BULLET POTTED HIM

"I was one of the many Yanks that went over the top on the morning of the eighteenth and took many a kilometer from the Hun," is the simple way in which Raymond Parker tells of his experience in the first line trenches.

He was seriously wounded in the right foot after being in the fight but a few hours.

In letters to his father and mother he gives an interesting account of his experiences.

France, July 22, 1918.

My dear Father: No doubt you will be surprised to hear of me in a hospital but can't help it, as I was one of the many that stopped the Huns' bullets. Received one through the right foot side to side, and will probably go on the table tomorrow to have it looked over. There is no bullet to remove, but the doctor said he thought a small bone or so had been broken. I guess they will put it under an X-ray then proceed accordingly.

I WAS ONE OF THE MANY YANKS THAT WENT OVER THE TOP ON THE MORNING OF THE EIGHTEENTH, AND TOOK MANY A KILOMETER (5-8 mi.) FROM THE HUN. AT LAST REPORTS THE AMERICANS ARE STILL "AT 'EM." WE WENT OVER AT 4:35 A. M. AND IT WAS ABOUT 8 OR 9 WHEN I TOOK THE COUNT. WE TOOK BACK SOME FRENCH SOIL IN THIS SHORT TIME AND THE LAST I SAW OF THE REST THEY WERE STILL GOING. Where I was hit we ran into a nest of machine guns, which did most of the damage to us. Believe me, those Germans sure have got the machine guns but a lot of them throw up the sponge when they see the Americans. To hear that French and American barrage open up after we went over was good to hear and the whole hillside as far as you could see with Americans moving forward was enough to make the Hun come running up out of his trench yelling "kamerad" with his hands up. A great experience but a trifle unhealthful.

Did you get the letter I sent You from New York? Sent you a couple of papers a short time ago. Didn't care a little bit for the trip across the pond last March. Arrived in Liverpool, and from there to Winchester to a rest camp, and from there to Southampton, across the channel to France. Just wrote to mother. I was just wondering if she was spending the summer in "God's country." Hear the people in the states are realizing the situation over here and it is about time, since many an American is paying the supreme sacrifice, especially in these offensives now taking place.

We have the latest cable news from the New York Herald, London Mail, Chicago Tribune from the states in the form of a few lines to each item. These items are printed in Paris 4 pages. There may be a letter from you over here in France some place like many others, but as yet have received no mail from home in nearly 5 months. Yes, I have been through the mill proper since I left Sacramento that night of December 8, last. This is a funny one. When I got into bed the other night, the first one in many a month, I couldn't go to sleep; it didn't feel natural. I had the feeling that if I could get down on that hard foor and have a brick or something for a pillow (as is natural), I could drop right off. You get so accustomed to it and you never feel the hard spots. Well, this will be enough for this time. Hope everything is O.K. with you.

Best of wishes to yourself,

Your son,

RAYMOND.

My dear Mother: I will be here quite awhile, perhaps a month or six weeks, so you see I'm out of the battle from now on. Suppose you have heard of the great work of the Americans in the first big fight and about the recaptured French soil. This is an American hospital and is fixed up fine, they say the surgeons are the finest, so you see I'm in good hands nad there is no cause for worry. This city is in the southern part of Farnce and I came all the way from the front in trucks and train which were kept busy with the injured. My foot was so sore that I either hopped or was carried on some Frenchman's back or a stretcher, when a litter was not handy. Some sight to see me riding some poor "frog". They are willing and helpful to the American and full of patience. There was no mail up to the time I left the company.

Will write back and ask them to send any that should happen to come to the hospital, here. Do not send any mail here; keep the Company address; I will be back by that time. I think the government is going to make a monthly allowlowance to those losing service records and others being in the hospital; in other words, those separated from their service records, so I will benefit by this new system of the government. Have an idea this amount will be about $7.50. I just read in the paper that the ship I came over on and arrived in Liverpool, was sunk off the Irish cast on the way back to the U. S., the Carpathia. You will remember this is the ship that went to the rescue of the ill-fated Titanic a few years ago. The weather is fine down here and everything is green, the vineyards and all remind one of the now appreciated California country. Quite peaceful here, too, compared with the rattling of big guns up on the line, although the hospital is located in quite a large city. You will be surprised to learn that my division was relieved about two weeks ago and was only a few miles from Paris when we were going back for training and rest, when we got a call to go back and take part in this drive, so we had to go way back over the route we just came over to take part in the eleventh-hour call. We traveled the big distance by trucks and hike the small, "all in the game of war." Guess this will be all for the presnt. If you have received word of me being wounded before this gets to you I hope it won't have alarmed you. Got off lucky, compared to the rest of the many cases. Guess I will drop Dad a line. Same old story, no mail at all. Have been waiting to hear from you different people before writing again, but will write one or two in the mean time, anyway. I wonder often if any of the fellows have reached France. Will also write right away back to the company to forward any mail. Will write you gain in a few days.

Lovingly,

RAYMOND.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 27 1918 No.2

George Weider Fails To Recognize His Son, Fred

With his own son standing beside him, George Weider turned to a strange sailor a San Pedro the other day and asked him where rFed Weider could be found. Not until Fred seized his father's hand and said, "Hello, Dad, what are you doing here?" did Weider Senior recognize his offspring. The navy life is agreeing so with Fred that his added pounds are making his figure so rotund that even his own father gazed at him without recognition.

Weider senior has just returned from a three weeks visit among his three sons in the navy, Will at Yerba Buena, Fred at San Pedro and Milan at North Island, San Diego. All three boys are flourishing and have high hopes of doing their bit in the big fight.

Mail of Woodland Aug 27 1918 No.3

Boys In Uniform From Yolo, Here and Over There

Mrs. H. G. Bleecker has received a card from her son, Sergeant Howard C. Weiss, to the effect that he has arrived safely in France.

Derly Blevins has received his call into service with the naval reserves and expects to leave within a few days for training camp.

August 27-28

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 27 1918 No.4

Letters from the BOYS

Roy Houx of Zamora, with the supply company at Zamora, is another "Democrat" enthusiast. He writes:

Riley, July 24, 1918.

Dear Folks: As I am in the office alone this morning I will try and answer your letter, which I received yesterday. I don't know how I will come out with this job, but guess all right. I don't do enough work to pay for the air I breathe, but guess they are paying me for what I know, and not what I do.

The list came out yesterday and I am not on the Oglethorps shipment. Some of the sergeants think we will be sent overseas before very long, but I expect to see the snow fly again in Riley.

We are getting in about 2000 "rookies" this week and some more the first of August, so it won't be very long before they will have to ship another big bunch out.

Do you folks remember how they used to shoot out in the tule when the duck season first opened? Well, that's the way it sounds over on the range this morning. Funston is out practicing and they sure make a racket. I have heard the guns popping so much since I have been here that I hardly ever notice them any more. Expect if they were shooting at me I would sit up and take notice, though.

Does it seem like I have been here seven months? Well I have—seven years—or months—yesterday.

I Tell Charlie that if I were in his place I would join the tank service. He would be liable to get his head shot off, but he would sure see some excitement before they got him.

Give Mr. and Mrs. Cutler my regards and tell them that I will write to Leland in a couple of days. It was hot yesterday and it's awfully cloudy today, but that's the kind of weather we have to expect in this place.

I can't think of anything more to write, so will stop and read awhile, and maybe have a little nap. Love to all. BOY.

P. S.—Dad, some time when you see Paul Leake tell him that W. H. Putnam sleeps right across the barracks from me and that I always give him the "Democrat's" to read when I get through with them. He is the fellow I was telling you about. Used to live at Knights Landing, but when he enlisted (he is a regular) he was living at Esparto. ROY.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 27 1918 No.5

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Yeoman Borden Wood of the United States navy, has been detailed for some special work in the Coast Guards headquarters, but it is understood that his employment there is only temporary.

David Snyder, nephew of W. R. Pugh of Davis, and the Snyder Bros., is seeimngly getting on fine in the service as he has already been transferred from Camp Lewis to headquarters company, 12th Infantry, at Camp Fremont, an oficers' training camp.

Miss Christine Pallison has received a card from her brother, Arne Pallison, saying he has arrived in France.

It is said that Clarence Gill is becoming so proficient in his studies that he can repeat yards of logarithmic tables backward. Ship ahoy!

Sievers Brothers of Winters have received a letter from Henry Sievers. Henry is in England, and this is the firts word the family has had from him since he left Camp Lewis. The letter was written on July 24. There was a report that Henry had been sent to Italy.

Rev. H. M. Coates, pastor of the Baptist church at Fallon, Nev., has resigned his position to serve with the Y. M. C. A. in France. He expects to leave in a few days, as he has been ordered to hold himself in readiness for immediate service. Rev. Coates was pastor of the Winters church about eight years ago.

Irford Brunson of Winters has been transferred from Corvallis to Camp Pike, Arkansas, to officers' training camp.

At last reports Orrin Burright of Brooks was on his way over the waters.

CORP. EMMET TUTTLE.

Corporal Emmet H. Tuttle is the son of Mrs. Maude B. Tuttle of this city. He enlisted with the U. S. regulars in May, 1917, and is now a member of 7th Co., C. A. S., Ft. Kamehameha, Honolulu.

He was the first Woodland boy to enlist in the army after war was declared. He is now in charge of a wireless station on Diamond Head. A first-class gunner's medal and sharpshooter's medal in rifle practice have been awarded him. Corporal Tuttle ranks the second highest of any man in his company at pistol practice. On December, 1918, he will have been four years in service.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 28 1918 No.1

Appeals for Jelly, Preserves Made by County Red Cross

The Yolo county chapter of the Red Cross has announced that contributions of jellies and preserves for soldiers at Camp Fremont and tubercular patients at Camp at Kearny will be received at the T. S. Spaulding grocery store in this city. Shipments will be made as quickly as contributions in adequate quantities are received.

The contributions are being asked by Mrs. Fred Meier, acting chairman of the Red Cross at the special request of Mrs. C. Thompson, executive secretary at Los Angeles. A similar request was recevied by Mrs. C. W. Bush, local secretary of the military relief, upon request by colonel commanding at Camp Fremont. It is urged that those intending to contribute do so as early as convenient.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 27 1918 No.6

The people of Winters saw an inspiring sight this mornig a little after 9 o'clock when six airplanes came ove r together from Mather Field. They flew in a rough quarter circle, the center machines leading. One of them developed engine trouble when it was about 5000 feet over the town, and then it was that the many watchers held their breaths and prayed; for it looked for a moment as if the machine and its courageous young pilot were doomed.

Good management and a cool head prevailed, however, and the machine was soon righted and coasted down to the earth in beautiful curves, landing a mile and a half from the town. The aviator was not injured, though he was naturally shaken up a little. Had it not been for a ravine, which the pilot could not see until he was too close to the ground to escape it, the machine would have come through without damage. As it was, the plane was smashed up pretty generally. The other five machines followed the unlucky one down and landed near it with perfect ease. A truck hauled the disabled one back to Mather Field.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 27 1918 No.7

A romance that blended both college days and war-time was culminated Monday evening, August 26, when Lieutenant James Merritt of this city was joined in wedlock to Miss Maurine Gilliam of Visalia.

The marriage took place at St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral in Augusta, Georgia, near Camp Hancock, where Lieutenant Merritt is stationed.

The romance began when the two young people met at the University of California several years ago when both were students. Miss Gilliam was a member of the Chi Omega Sorority and Lieutenant Merritt was a Kappa Sigma man.

Plans were made for the wedding when Lieutenant Merritt was home on a furlough about a month ago. Miss Gilliam journeyed east in company with a friend, whose husband was called to Camp Hancock, and the ceremony took place Monday evening immediately after her arrival. Mrs. Merritt will remain at Camp Hancock while her husband is stationed there. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gilliam of Visalia. She received her education in the local high school and spent three years at U. C. She is a popular and charming member of Visalia social circles and is possessed of special literary talents.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Merritt of this city. He is a fine type of virile, young American manhood upon which rests the responsibility of bringing the industrial and civil development of the country to a high standard. Schooled in the arts of peace and industry, having a natural aversion to war and all its horrors, he was among the first to respond to the clarion call to duty when the rights and liberties of our own country and the peace and welfare of the world were threatened by autocracy and militarism, and those who are familiar with his sturdy charcter, unfaltering courage and high sense of honor believe that his military achievements will be as brilliant as his civil life was promising before his energy, ability and determination were diverted from their natural bent by the exigencies of war. Congratulations to Lieutenant Merritt and his charming young bride. May he pass through the fiery ordeal of war unscathed and return to home and loved ones and the full enjoyment of peaceful and domestic life.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 28 1918 No.2

Mrs. A. W. Morris, who is the assistant for issuing sugar permits in Woodland, has announced that in the division of labors of the distribution of sugar in this county, Floyd L. Tuttle will continue to have charge of the issuing of sugar permits for soft drinks, ice cream, hotels, restaurants and grocery stores, and Mrs. E. A. Bullard and her assistants in various parts of the county will dispense sugar to all others.

No.3 Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 28 1918

Former Yolo Boy Awarded a French Cross; Great Courage

Private J. E. Sanky, formerly of Yolo county, but now of Oakland, who is serving with the American expeditionary force, has been awarded the Croix de Guerre by the French government.

Sanky is the grandson of Thomas Hall of Madison, and his mother, Mrs. Florence Sanky of Oakland, was raised in Yolo county. Mrs. Mattie Brock of Winters is an aunt, and Tom Brock of Esparto a cousin of the young soldier.

The signal honor was awarded him for staying valiantly at his post in the face of severe fire. The Croix de Guerre carries the "palm," the highest medal citation.

News of the award was received in Oakland by Mrs. Sarah Cheek of Berkeley from her daughter, Miss Sarah Cheek, a Red Cross nurse with the American ambulance section. Miss Cheek nursed Sankey back to health after he had been wounded in action. She mentioned meeting him by accident and learning his identity and of the signal honor paid him for heroic conduct.

Contingent of One Will Entrain Here Sunday for Lewis

Mrs. Alice McInteer, secretary of the Yolo county selective draft board, announced yesterday that Floyd Gland, negro of Sacramento, has voluntered in response to a call and will entrain here Sunday for Camp Lewis. Another colored volunteer is needed to complete the quota.

It also has been announced at the selective draft offices that the complete list of registrants last Saturday total 22 in this county. The registration only included those who had become 21 years of age since June 5, last. Peculiarly, a Chinese 28 years of age, registered at Winters. He voluntarily explained that he was ignorant of the law and in consequence did not know it was necessary to enroll at former registrations.

Mail of Woodland Aug 28 1918 No.4

Interesting Letter is Received From Paul Cannon Written In France

A letter of unusual interest, carrying in it something of the lighter vein of humor, and to those who know him, typical of the writer, Paul Cannon, has been received by local friends. The letter was written from France and reads as follows:

Dear Friend: This being Sunday afternoon, and being good and full of good army chuck, I will write you a letter and let you know I am at present living in a beautiful little village in sunny old France.

This is certainly a great place. The sun shines all the time. There isn't a cloud in front. Birds and aeroplanes flutter through the blue sky occasionally, taking in the beautiful scenery.

The apartment myself and 18 other great and noble soldiers live in is in the second story of a magnificent old French mansion, set back about 50 meters from the main rue.

This is sure a fine country and it would be a shame to let the Huns have it, and of course they will not, now as I am over here to dash hell out of all the Germans. Far be it from me to praise myself, but God pity the mad multitudes of Huns when I come in contact with them.

In the evenings here we have band concerts and free open air shows and any other things too numerous to mention. There are many things here you cannot get in the U. S. A., and many things in the U. S. A. you can't get over here. I certainly enjoy myself here more than anywhere in the whole world, but when the war is over I think I'll be back over there.

The nearby country is mostly farming land. One of the greatest industries of the city is glove making. The town is also well supplied with cafes, but you know I wouldn't go near one.

The people over here sure know how to speak French. They have the Americans beat a mile. I don't see how they ever learned it, and I can't speak it yet.

Well, it will very soon be time for retreat and supper; then I am going swimming, come back, buy a San Francisco Examiner, take in the Orpheum, go down to Tait's, and from there I will go to my room and see if I can sleep off this dream I have been writing about.

You must write often, as mail is a little scarce over here. You may not hear from me very often as it is hard to get mail out on these fast express trains.

As ever,

Private P. H. CANNON,
364th Inf., Co. D., A. E. F., A. P. O. 776, France.

One Negro Will Entrain From Here on Sunday

A call was received by the local exemption board a few days ago for two negroes to entrain from here on Sunday, September 1, for Camp Lewis. The local board announced on Tuesday that only one negro, Floyd Gland, Sacramento, would be entrained from here on Sunday and the other will be announced and sent to camp later.

The complete list of registrants on Saturday, August 24, has been received by the local board and brings the number of registrants in this county up to 22. One Chinaman, 28 years of age, registered at Winters on Saturday, claiming that at the former registrations he was ignorant of the laws. Those registered in different sections of the county were Percy Andrew Ritchie, Winters; Wong Sing, 28, Winters; Benjamin Franklin Bragg, Grafton; Claude Thomas Sindar, Capay; Harry Gilbert Shelton, Madison; Benito Fernandez Martinez, Corning; Franklin Harry Skoyheda, Broderick.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 28 1918 No.5

Sergeant Robinson Arrives Safely in France--Local Boy

L. H. Robinson has received a postcard formally announcing the safe arrival of his son, Sergeant Forrest E. Robinson, in France. The card arrived today.

Sergeant Robinson was among the first of the young men to join the colors after Uncle Sam declared war on kaiserism. He enlisted as a private May 8, 1917, and was sent to Camp Kearny for training. When his company entrained for the east he was a platoon sergeant, practically the same as an acting lieutenant.

August 28-29

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 28 1918 No. 6

Letters from the BOYS

In a letter written from France, Ed. McCloud of Esparto writes home his impressions of the country.

France, July 14, 1918

Dear Mother: I am taking a few minutes to drop you a line and let you know I am feeling fine. I washed clothes today and got cleaned all up from my long trip across the pond. I didn't mind the water so much as I did the railroad accommodations in France. The next time anyone talks to you about imported goods or anything else that is imported, you can tell them for me that they are full of hay, as France, according to my way of thinking, is about 100 years behind the times. They still work their fields with oxen and part of them cut their grain with a knife by hand. Most of the people you see working in the fields are women as the men nearly all are at the front. You people should have seen the railroad train we came on. It reminded me of the picture in history of the first railroad ever built. The street cars over here are about two times as big as our old sulphur house, out by the shed. I got a good look at the interior of France as we came about 240 miles on the train.

I have seen some very interesting sights that I am keeping in mind to tell you when I get back to California. Did John Swinney ever come over here? I have seen several fellows I knew over in California. One of them was Ike Clover's son from Woodland. I don't think I will be here very long. I don't believe it will be a month before I will be in the big show. I am sure very anxious to get a whack at the Huns with a good machine gun and believe me, I sure can handle one, too.

If anyone would come over and see the sights and hear some real war news they wouldn't have to be any draft. Every one would enlist. Well, I am sure hungry for some fruit. We have fruit over here, but it surely tastes like sticks. The peaches are about as big as a dove egg, and the meat in them is white and absolutely tasteless. I can get a very good idea of what the grapes are going to be from looking at the vines. We had potato vines almost as large as their best grapevines down in the nursery when we raised potatoes down there. One thing they have over here, and that is good garden stuff. It rains at least every other day here and I guess that is the reason.

Well, I would like to jump across the pond and go deer hunting, and then come back right away.

Well, I guess that everything rolls along just the same over in Esparto as it ever did. We have a fine Y. M. C. A. here and they surely treat the enlisted men fine. Well, I will now lay off, and write some more in a few days, write soon and be sure to put the address I leave below, letter for letter.

Your loving son.

EDWARD L. McCLOUD,
P. & F., U. S. N., (Aviation Forces)
Panillac (Gironde), France, Care Postmaster, N. Y., N. Y.

Mail of Woodland Aug 29 1918 No. 1

Liberty League Votes To Purchase $100 Bond of the Fourth Issue

The Women's Liberty League voted to purchase a $100 liberty bond of the fourth issue during the drive which is scheduled to start on the 28th of September, at their meeting held in the superior court rooms in the Odd Fellows hall last night. A good sized crowd was in attendance last evening and among other matters which came up was the question of accepting the offer of the men's league to use the Armory hall for all their meetings in the future. The offer was accepted and in the near future the ladies will hold their meetings there.

Community singing led by Mrs. M. O. Woy followed the business discussions and Mrs. William Dykes read a letter received from a friend in France. A solo by Mrs. Whitehouse was enjoyed by all, and she was followed by Dr. Lela Beebe, who has recently arrived here from Newport News, where she was in the medical department in the service of the United States government. She chose for her subject "U. S. Public Health Service," and her remarks were of the greatest interest to all. Dr. Beebe is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Beebe of this city, and she expects to leave soon for Oakland to take up her duties as head of the medical department at Mills College.

Mrs. M. O. Woy, who led the community singing, has purchased a cabinet organ, which was used last evening, and which she has donated for the use of the league at all of the meetings.

Next Monday evening the principal speaker will be Mrs. Purnell of Sacramento, who will speak on the Y. W. C. A. She has been an active worker in this line and her remarks are sure to be of much interest to all. Mrs. Pierce will have charge of the music at the next regular meeting of the league.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 28 1918 No. 7

Italian Patriots Turn $37.95 Over Yolo County Red Cross

John Volonte, assisted by L. Luraschi, announced last night that $37.95 will be turned over to the Red Cross. The amount is the unexpended portion of the fund raised for the purchase of the huge silken Italian flag to be used in the Columbus Day celebration. The contributors were as follows:

25 cents—G. Celoni, H. Raffaeta.

50 cents—L. Nardinelli, A. Vanucci, A. Moriconi, F. Cervelli, E. Gianni, M. Beretoni, W. F. Mixon, B. F. Hillhouse, Fred Thomas, B. Ghilarducci, C. Cervelli, A. Malerbi, G. Rinaldi, B. Bertulucci, R. Baccei.

$1—C. Rimoldi, L. Martinelli, A. Chicca, P. Chicca, R. Andreozzi, Fred Baccei, L. L. L., R. Sargentini, F. Parazo, V. Fatta, L. Nardini, F. Galappi, A. Dalesandro, E. Fatta, Omega Buchignani, S. S., A. Martinelli, B. Della Santa, A. Pardini, J. Benasini, John Volonte, G. Cagnacci, L. Baccei, G. Baccei, T. Deltagno, M. Bertolucci, F. Baccei, Jacob Baccei, A. Ricci, D. D. Puccetti, H. Nardinelli, A. Guidi, Pio Bei, B. Martinelli, P. Zuppardi, V. Santoni, P. Benasini, R. Moriconi, Joe Dati, P. Mariconi, Joe Nardinelli, F. Bartoli, R. Rafaetta, G. Vanucci, P. Alipio, C. Tabducchi, A. Andreozzi, P. Panoli, A. Pasani, S. Catoni, C. Vanucci, L. Fanbrini.

$2.00—F. Seno.

Volonte stated that $63 had been collected. Of this amount $14 was paid for the flag; $5 for a pole; $3, tassel; $150., spear; 20 cents for brass tacks; and 90 cents for velvet. The flag was purchased at the instance of the county council of defense because of the absence of an Italian flag in the county.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 29 1918 No. 2

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Looking over the names of the Yolo county young men and young women now engaged in war work we find that there are a lot of native-born Germans that should be honored for their American citizenship.

Earl Nickell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Nickell of this city, who has been with Co. D, Medical Engineers, at Holywood high school, left on Monday for parts unknown.

William Davidson is spending a furlough at his home in Guinda.

EDWARD GALLUP.

Edward Gallup was born in San Francisco on December 25, 1896. He is the 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gallup.

On May 1, 1918, he enlisted in the engineering corps and is now at Camp C, 49 Eng., at Fort Myer, Virginia.

Gallup attended the University of the Pacific at San Jose. He was a farmer before enlisting for service.

Howard, Lisle, Ellen and Katherine Gallup are brothers and sisters of the Yolo county soldier.

Red Cross Shop Issues Call For More Clothing

Miss Mae Griggs, chairman of the marking committee of the local Red Cross Shop, has issued a request for more wearing apparel. The material on hand is being rapidly disposed of and it will soon be necessary to restock the shelves to meet the demand of the increasing number of pathons.

Clothes of all kind are desired for men, women and children. Shoes and hats are especially wanted for disposal.

Many people are getting the habit of wandering into the attractive Red Cross Shop several times a week and buying little odds and ends as well as the larger articles that could not be picked up elsewhere.

WAR ACTIVITIES

The work that the Red Cross Canteen Committee is doing for the soldier boys passing through Sacramento is deeply appreciated, according to a letter received by the committee from H. L. Peck of Pocatello, Idaho. The committee has served approximately 12,000 men in service going through Sacramento.

In order that the families of deceased officers and soldiers of the American Expeditionary Forces may receive promptly all information possible concerning those who are killed in action or die of wounds, injury, or disease, chaplains and Red Cross searchers and others of the A. E. F. will, when writing letters of sympathy in case of the death of a member of the A. E. F., conform to the following rule:

Such letters, unsealed and marked in the upper right-hand corner with a small cross, will be forwarded under other cover, addressed Central Records Office, Aadjutant General's Department, A. E. F. The letters will htere be examined by a representative of the base censor, and forwarded to destination after verification of the death by the Casualty Section, Central Records Office.

Hereafter reports of all burials will be made in duplicate by the chaplains and officers in charge and immediately forwarded.

Mail of Woodland Aug 28 1918 No. 8

Uriah Dutcher, well known Woodland boy, made a record trip to France. He left this city on the 26th of June. Was in traininy at Camp Kearny until the 26th of July, when he left there for an eastern embarkation point and arrived safely over seas on the 26th of August. An official government card has been received by his parents in this city of his safe trip across. Private Dutcher is attached to B company, 115th Engineers.

A. C. Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murray, arrived here yesterday from Edgewood arsenal, Maryland, there he has been stationed for several months. He is now on his way to Benicia arsenal, where he will be stationed for an indefinite period.

Rev. H. M. Coates, formerly pastor of the Winters Baptist church, but for the past eight years filling the pulpit at Fallon, Nev., has resigned his position and will take up a position as secretary in the Y. M. C. A. in France.

No. 10 Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 28 1918

THREE LOCAL BOYS HERE IN OFFICERS' STRAPS---GOOD 'UNS

LIEUT. EMIL NICLAS.

Emil Niclas Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Niclas, and a Yolo county product, arrived yesterday and is entitled to wear the straps of a second lieutenant. He received his commission Monday and will be stationed at Camp Fremont. He is a popular and capable young man and his scores of friends are congratulating him.

Two other Yolo county fighting boys arrived last night, also in the uniforms of second lieutenants. They were Frank Mixon Jr., and Emmett Cooper. They are sons of well known Yolo county families and are of the compound that will whip the kaiser. Lieutenants Mixon and Cooper received their commissions August 27. Their arrival on a ten-day furlough last night was a pleasing surprise to their friends here.

Although the next Liberty Loan drive will be for twice the amount of the last and the time within which to make it will be less, we predict that Yolo will speedily go "over the top" as usual, for the indifference that prevailed during the first drives is rapidly fading away and a better realization of the responsibility is bringing enthusiasm.

Mail of Woodland Aug 29 1918 No. 3

Lieutenant Frank Mixon Jr., accompanied by his wife, arrived here on Wednesday from Camp Lewis. He received his commission on Monday after successfully completing the course in the fourth officers' training camp, and is home on a ten day furlough.

Lieutenant Emmett Cooper, also of Camp Lewis, arrived here Wednesday morning on a ten day furlough. He was commissioned at the northern cantonment on Monday.

The Lake county exemption board has called John Dougherty of this city to entrain with an increment leaving there on the third of September. Dougherty recently had his classification changed so he could enlist, but before he could do so voluntary enlistments wee closed and he has been called to the colors through the draft.

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Miss Ruth Gill, who has been assigned to overseas service with the army nursing corps, has sent postal cards from New York to her Woodland friends giving the last greetings before she leaves for France.

Sergeant G. D. Dinsdale, who has left Camp Grant with France for his destination, writes from Port Jarvis, N. Y: "On our way for 'over there.' Passing through little old New York state. It's a wonderful trip. People very patriotic all the way."

P. M. Sharp has been transferred from Camp Lewis to Supply Co. 12th Inf., Camp Fremont. Part of his company were sent to Siberia and Sharp expects to leave for overseas very soon.

John Dougherty of this city has been called by the Lake county board to report for entrainment September 3. Dougherty had recently placed his request to be put in Class 1, and was preparing to enlist. He is the third member of the family to be called to the colors.

Harvey S. Clendenin, who left for France on July 3, has arrived safely. He was formerly stationed at Mare Island.

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Letters from the BOYS

How Selfridge Aviation Field was changed in a year and a half from a low marsh, three feet below the level of Lake St. Clair to a thing of beauty is told in a letter to the "Democrat."

August 18, 1918.

Dear Mr. Leake: Having received the "Democrats" including the August 7th issue, with an article about me, I wish to make a few corrections, as I do not want the "home town folks" to get a wrong impression of me. I am just plain sergeant, first class, of which there are 19 in an aero squadron including the top sergeant, and said rating is earned by competitive examinations, which I was lucky enough to pass July 15.

My duty is in the form of assistant superintendent of the experimental and repair department, the superintendent being a civilian. Of course there are engineering officers over us yet. The nature of the work is, the raid of airplanes (not including motor) and doing the general woodwork for the field. We can practically build an airplane in our strictly modern shop and make nearly all the furniture needed in the offices of the post. At present I have 20 cabinet makers and airplane mechanics under me, but the usual number is about 40, the shortage being due to 2 squadrons going out and no more here as yet to take their place.

Selfridge Field in the course of a year and a half has changed from a low marsh, three feet below the level of Lake St. Clair, to a thing of beauty. Everyone who has seen it is proud of the buildings. All are in orderly formation,, freshly painted white, and shrubs and flowers that show the touch of the artist's hand, with a beautiful green turf nearly a mile square for a flying field, all helps to make Selfridge one of the most beautiful aviation camps in America. The weather, although rather cold in winter, is ideal in summer, and being situated as it is on the shore of Lake St. Clair away from the regular lake travel, it is the most ideal location for aerial machine gunnery practice.

Squadron A, of which I am a member, is the old original 40th squadron; they just took our number from us and sent it to Kelly Field, Texas, and are forming a new squadron under that name, and gave us the first letter in the alphabet, and made us a permanent squadron.

As much as we would all like to go overseas, there are about 60 of us who have been here a year or more that have small hopes of ever getting "over there," so we are resigned to our fate and are doing our bit as best we can.

Well, Ed., give my best regards to everyone at home.

Yours sincerely,
SERGT. CONRAD W. ZIMMER,
Squadron A, Selfridge Aviation Field, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

P. S.—For the benefit of those who are not "up" on things military, I would like to say that there are absolutely NO enlisted aviators in America, all being officers, although there are a few sergeants flying in the A. E. F. in France.

C. W. Z.

Emil K. Kraft, was transferred recenty to the Ordnance office at Camp Donophon and reports himself as "ready for anything." He writes:

To the "Democrat": Seventeen of us left Camp Hancock on July 31, making short stop-overs at Atlanta, Ga., Birmingham, Ala., Memphis, Tenn., and Oklahoma City. We were a friendly lot and were particularly pleased with the treatment we received along the way. It was our misfortune to travel for three days in day coaches, so we natrually appreciated, by contrast, any attentions that were paid us on the trip.

We are all more or less of the West, and it was a treat to once more see the open stretch of country that greeted us here; for Fort Sill is planned along Western ideas, spreading out comfortably over 3000 acres. One misses the "Six" back home that would give us the chance to ride over the entire reservation on a sight-seeing tour.

The aviation camp here is of considerable size and it is a daily sight to see 10 or 12 planes in the air at one time. We have been often thrilled by their daring dips and glides.

In adition to the aviation section this camp has a big artillery camp and the artillery "School of Fire" for artillery officers. The latter keeps the Ordnance men busy issuing ammunition, and "yours truly" has a better conception of French 75's, having put in a week in the magazine where they were issued. They are packed nine in a box, the box weighing 220 lbs. With two men to a box you sort of feel a responsibility when handling them, for to drop a box would be disastrous to you and your surroundings.

Saturday I was transferred to the Ordnance office, where I think they will keep me permanently while in this camp. How long that will be rests with the powers that be in Washington. At present my work is pounding a typewriter—the result of pounding out ads. in the days gone by. As to the future, I'll leave that to Fate. I'm ready for anything. We're all looking forward to that trip across the pond, believe me.

With kind regards, I'll say "au revoir."

Yours very truly,
EMIL K. KRAFT.

Sergeant Willis Chapman recalls an incident in San Francisco in which he and Dave Curson did the old town.

St. Paul, Aug. 18, 1918.

Editor "Democrat": Recent copies of the "Democrat" contained some real good news features. I refer to the picture of "All that's left of Company F"; the story from London by Curson, and Sam Cheney's description of the Chateau Thierry mix-up.

Cheney's story was especially interesting to me, being a Marine, and especially as my regiment was involved in the fracas.

Reading of Curson being in "Dear ole Lunnan" recalls a few memories. The last time I saw him it was a case of the Marines beating the army. I went from Mare Island, California, to San Francisco, and while there called on Curson. His battery was then stationed at the fair grounds.. I got into a dice game and fortune smiled on me to the extent that the Marines landed into the army camp and got away with most of the loose change in the battery. That night Curson and I took in the Cort, seeing Al Jolson in Robinson Crusoe Jr., and the town at the expense of the boys in his battery. I haven't seen him since.

I'm booked for the South Dakota and Minnesota State Fairs to tell the natives about the Marines. Everything else is about the same with me. The "Democrat" is coming right along, and I enjoy it. I see that my friend Shaffer is still going great guns. Regards to all.

SERGT. WILLIS T. CHAPMAN.

Mark Hutchings writes from France that he finds everything there very old and very interesting. "The towns are all old," he writes, "and every building is made of cement. It surely looks odd to see people walking around with wooden shoes on.

"The company will be split up, so don't thing any of the fellows from Woodland will be together. We were in a camp that Fissel was stationed in, but could not find him."

Hutchings is with 4th Co. 1st Inft., Training Reg. A. P. O. 127, A. E. F.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 29 1918 No. 5

Local Methodist Ladies Solve Baby Question for Red Cross

The good women of the Methodist Episcopal congregation have solved the "baby problem" for mothers who desire to help the Red Cross during Thursday afternoon. That means, the Methodist women have appointed a relay committee to take care of the children between 1:30 and 5 o'clock every Thursday afternoon that the mothers of the children may help in Red Cross work at the court house. The playgrounds will be on the courthouse campus.

"I think it is exceedingly splendid in the Methodist women," said Mrs. Fred Meier, chairman of the Yolo county Red Cross chapter. "It will mean that Yolo county will increase its Red Cross work and that is precisely what the Red Cross is anxious to do. I was telephoned this morning that the Methodist congregation had decided upon this very excellent and patriotic plan and was delighted. I desire to compliment the practical plans of the Methodist ladies, but I decline to make suggestions—other congregations may select certain days of the weeks, if they prefer. I shall not undertake to suggest, or advise or insinuate. Oh, yes, of course, the Red Cross needs all the help it can get, and if other churches or organizations decide to follow the plan, it would be perfectly magnificent."

It will be noted that the Red Cross chieftainess refused to make suggestions. Also, it will be noticed that she approved the Methodist idea with much enthusiasm. The Red Cross, the "Democrat" is advised, needs all the help it can get—the boys, you know, are fighting over there.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 29 1918 No. 6

OTTO MEYER IS CHARGED WITH MUSIC SEDITION

Otto Meyer, former Woodland tailor and recently arrested as a traitor-spy at San Francisco, was re-arrested by the federal authorities at that place yesterday as a "musical seditionist."

According to the new charges against Meyer, he was guilty of provoking and encouraging enmity toward the United States and of encouraging the cause of the kaiser for playing the following melodies on his Victrola while on the high seas: "German Army Taps"; "German Infantry and Cavalry Song"; "Hindenburg March"; "We Want to Remain German"; "German Fatherland"; "We Fear God—None of the Rest of the World"; and other pro-Hun harmonies.

Meyer, although a naturalized citizen, having received his citizenship papers in the Yolo county superior court, was a non-commissioned officer of one of Wilhelm's Landwehr regiments. He is believed to have acted as a German spy while berthed as chief steward on an Associated Oil tanker. His activities in behalf of the German government have extended over a period of several years. He worked in conjunction with the notorious Franz Bopp, German consul at San Francisco. He was arrested by secret service men at the San Francisco port while aboard ship.

An effort will be made, it is understood, to cancel Meyer's citizenship. He will be arraigned today in the federal court at San Francisco upon the "music sedition" charge.

Mail of Woodland Aug 29 1918 No. 7

Mrs. Rice of this city has received word from her son, Sergeant George Rice, to the effect that he has arrived safely in France.

Sergeant Forrest E. Robinson has written a card to his father, L. H. Robinson, telling of his safe arrival overseas. Sergeant Robinson has been in training at Camp Kearny for some time and was among the first of Yolo county's boys to answer the call to the colors.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 29 1918 No. 8

Woodland Banker a Patriot; He Distributes War Posters

C. W. Bush, banker and chairman of the Yolo County Liberty drives, was distributing W. S. S. posters throughout the city this morning.

In ordinary times, C. W. Bush would be passing upon loans at his bank or conferring upon the biggest sort of business possible to a wide-awake and developing community. But—

War times is war times, and C. W. Bush is a patriot. He attends to any duties, regardless of their size, during these days of crisis, provided it is boosting war interest. That was the reason that the committee of which C. W. Bush was chairman made one of the most notable Liberty drives in the nation. It also is the reason that he will make a similar success of the Fourth Liberty Loan drive which begins within the next few weeks.

When a banker—one who has been a banker and a successful one for years and having all the dignity that the public expects in a banker begins distributing big posters, there is but one conclusion, to-wit: That banker is a genuine patriot and he is not bothering other people to ask them to do tasks which he has time to do. It is the C. W. Bush of the thousands and thousands of American communities that are putting the kink in the kaiser.

Mail of Woodland Aug 29 1918 No. 9

FORTY-THREE TO ENTRAIN FOR CAMP LEWIS

Remaining Number Will Be Selected by the Local Board Soon

FOUR MEN WILL LEAVE FOR CAMP BOWIE

Two Men Will Go To Oakland and Berkeley for Special Training

At a meeting of the local exemption board held here on Wednesday, 25 of the men to constitute the first big September call were chosen. The remaining number to make up the contingent of 43 to entrain for Camp Lewis after the third of September will be announced by the local board later.

The 25 chosen yesterday are:

John Hauser, Woodland
George Fuhrer May, Esparto
Rudolph Anton Henle, Woodland
Raymond Stanley Scofield, Dunnigan
Henry Franklin Childers, Davis
Manuel Fernandez, Clarksburg
Frederick Storz, Woodland
Isaac Skinner Chiles, Davis
Howard George White, Broderick
Leo Vincent Islip, Winters
Raymond Mason, Madison
Louis Aldrich, Richfield
Charles Edwin Eaton, Davis
Verne Victor Pankost, Broderick
Lucius Gardner Bly Jr., Davis
John Craig Olson, Davis
Raymond Elmer Pruitt, Richfield
Peter Ruetz, Grafton
Frank Leathers, Grafton
Ralph Thomas Hartley, Woodland
Claud Andrew Harris, Grafton
John William McDermott, Grafton
Alfred Nosenzo, West Sacramento
Alfred Emil Blickle, Woodland
Jesse Reid, Davis

Limited Service Men are Selected

Four men classified for limited service have been chosen to entrain for Camp Bowie, Fort Worth, Texas, between the third and sixth of September. The men who will form that contingent are Chester Lloyd More, Woodland; Frank Ellsworth McBride, Guinda; John Sterling Ramsey, Broderick, and Frank Erden Collett, Madison. The alternates are Lionel R. Hopkins, Woodland, and Samuel Hurd Matthew, Grafton

The call for these men was received by the local board several days ago and according to the official notice issued from the office of the adjutant general, they will be trained in special lines of work for the army.

Mail of Woodland Aug 29 1918 No. 10

Two Entrain for Oakland and Berkeley

The announcement was made by the local board on Wednesday afternoon that Harold William Hughes of Woodland and Milton Lester Kinkler, also of this place, will entrain from here on Sunday morning on the 8:10 Southern Pacific train for Oakland and Berkeley, respectively, where they will enter schools to study mechanical work.

TWO MORE REISTRANTS RECEIVED

As anticipated, the complete registration of twenty-onesters in Yolo county on the 24th of August numbered twenty-four. It had been estimated that the registration in this county would be between twenty-five and thirty the names of twenty two who registered last Saturday already have been announced through these columns and the following two late registrants were given out by the local board on Wednesday: Virgil Homer Sargent, Woodland and Minoru Okino, Clarksburg.

Mail of Woodland Aug 30 1918 No. 1

Entrainment Dates Are Announced

A telegram was received by the local board last evening from the office of the adjutant general, giving the date and time of departure for two of the September increments.

The four men leaving for Camp Bowie, Fort Worth, Texas, will leave here on Wednesday, September 4, at 2:55 in the afternoon, on the Southern Pacific. They will probably transfer at Davis for Sacramento and board a train there for the southern camp.

Next Friday, September 6, one week from today, the first big September contingent of 43 men will be entrained for Camp Kearny. They will also leave on the 2:55 p. m. Southern Pacific and will probably be routed south via Davis and Sacramento.

No. 2 Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 30 1918

Salary of Army Nurses Advanced to $10 Month

American Red Cross Headquarters announces that nurses, members of the Army Nurse Corps, have had their pay increased ten dollars a month. This makes the minimum pay for a nurse in the United States sixty dollars a month, and seventy dollars for those in foreign service.

On next Tuesday evening the Glengood branch of the local Red Cross chapter will be given an examination in first aid work by Dr. T. W. Prose, in charge of the class.

The class in elementary hygiene, under the instruction of Mrs. G. D. Adams, will be examined on Friday afternoon.

Much interest is manifested in both classes and a very satisfactory rating is likely to be obtained by the students.

August 30

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 30 1918 No. 3

Letters from the BOYS

Here are letters written "before and after" by Corporal Eddie Brendel, Woodland boy who is now in France. Young Brendel writes while on the broad Atlantic and in a later letter to his sister, Mrs. T. L. Whitehead, he tells of arriving in France.

July 20, 1918.

Dear Sister: We are now almost across the broad Atlantic, and believe me, it is some broad. We have had quite some trip. We've been about 14 days on the water so far, so expect to arrive shortly.

We had a few days of rough sea, but I wasn't sick a bit. Quite a few of the boys were very sick, though.

The men all sleep down in the hold of the ship, in hammocks slung side by side, and eat there, also, at tables which accommodate twenty men each. The ship we are on is an old English boat. Passenger and freighter combined. She sure has seen better days. The captain was some sport to me. The first sergeants all sleep first class, and the other sergeants sleep second class. The corporals are supposed to sleep with the men, but the captain looked out for me, so I am sleeping first class, and eating second class, which, at that would be about sixth class in the U. S. A. Every meal we have mutton, and I'm sure I'll "Ba" like a lamb when I get off of this boat. I often wonder why an Englishman always looked so sheepish, and I suppose it's on account of the mutten, e' what?

In the morning we first class passengers have a cup of coffee, or tea, and toast in bed at 6:30. It tastes pretty good, too. Then we have regular breakfast, which is decidedly irregular, dinner, and at 4 o'clock we have tea (can you imagine that?) The "bloody bloomin' blighters" must 'ave their tea. We have lots of fun talking to the English crew. We also have supper at six. I very seldom go in for the 4 o'clock tea, though. But you should taste the tea. It surely is great.

Last night we met several torpedo boat destroyers. Believe, me, they looked some good, too. We had some excitement coming over. but can't say what it was. However, it might interest you to know that we are not entirely without protection. Every ship has at least one gun, and some had several.

I'll surely be glad to get off of this old cheese factory and step my feet on solid ground again, and get something to eat. One of the boys had some real ship's biscuit and I gnawed at one until I broke the filling in my tooth (curse).

If we get torpedoed, I'm Jake. The captain had me put into the same boat he occupies if we get torpedoed, as one of the crew, so I'm sure to have a ride in a boat, anyway. After the boats have been filled, there are rafts to accommodate 20 men each. but you have to stay in the water and hang on. O-o-h! Some cold, huh.

There were sure some beautiful sights during the trip. At night all along the sides of the ship there are myriads of lights, phosphorescence, that light up in swirls. Then when the waves were high it was great to see the other vessels plunging along through the spray. Then the sunsets. They are wonderful. I had often seen pictures of the sea, and had thought them exaggerated, but they're not one bit. They are even more beautiful.

Well, sister, will quit for this time, and will wait for a letter from you. Pretty soft for me now. Don't have to pay any postage. Lots of love. BRO. ED.

Address: F Co., 363rd Inf., American Expeditionary Forces,

Monday, July 30, 1918.

Dear Sister: At last am located for a time, at least. Had a most eventful trip. Passed through England and stayed over night for a rest at two different "Rest Camps," but instead of a rest they were regular work-houses. Both were some distance from the station, and we had to walk and carry about 80 pounds each way. Wish I could tell you the different places we went through, but maybe at some later time I can. England and France are very beautiful countries, but are far behind the U. S. A. in all things.

The French are a very fine class of people. We are billeted in a small French village and expect to go into the front lines at any time. Believe me, we are all tickled to go, at that. No one seems the least bit frightened about scrapping. The old American spirit, I guess. You'd be surprised to see how quick the men adapt themselves to new surroundings.

We had corned beef nearly all the way here since coming of the ship. "Bully beef," they call it. Suited me fine, as I always liked it, but am pretty tired of it now, at that. However, we are going to have a regular feed today. Fresh meat included, so you see we are far from starving.

I always thought the pictures we would see of old English and French villages were exaggerated but they are not. They are even more picturesque.

There is a large pool of water in a building in the public square, where everyone washes their clothes, and yesterday (Monday) was wash day, and all the women of the village were there doing the family washing. It was a most unique sight. Each morning and evening the little kiddies take the cattle back and forth to and from pasture. The stock here is as fat as can be. They keep their cattle under cover each night, which accounts for it, I guess. Each house here has a barn, included in the same building. The buildings are built of stone, and are all roofed with tile.

This letter is rather disconnected, but I suppose you can make it out all right. We had quite a rough sea from England to France and nearly everyone was sick. I held all my "bully beef," though! It surely was a funny sight to see the fellows lose their eats. One fellow was lying on his back and was suddenly taken sick. "Old Faithful" in Glacier National Park had nothing on him. It was real rich. We haven't received any mail since leaving (censored) and suppose I'll get a "right smart gob" when it does come. There are lots of things that have happened that a person could easily write a story on.

You should see my head. I have had my hair all cut off, and then have had my head shaved. Don't have to worry about a hair comb any more, and it will help keep the "cooties" (bugs) off, too, whenever we happen to connect with some.

Just finished eating, and this is what we had: A whole panful of American stew, mashed potatoes, white bread and coffee. Tonight we are to have in addition to the above, jam and also sliced tomatoes. You should see the poor little kiddies hang around the kitchen door, and they don't stay in vain either, as our mess sergeant always gives them something. Today he gave them bread and jam, and they were surely tickled youngsters. They are most exceedingly polite, too, and are as cute as can be.

Well, sister, will quit for this time.

As every, with lots of love, from BRO. ED.

Mail of Woodland Aug 30 1918 No. 6

LAST AUGUST CONTINGENT LEAVES HERE THIS MORNING

Two Men Will go to Tuscon, Arizona for Special Mechanical Training, Leave 8:10

Yolo county will send twenty-nine men to camp this morning. Two will entrain at 8:10 on the Southern Pacific for Tuscon, Ariz., to enter special mechanical training, and twenty-seven will go to Camp Lewis, Washington.

The two for the Arizona camp are Leroy Kerr of Yolo and Earl Alfred Thompson of Cadenasso. They will meet in the offices of the local exemption board in the courthouse this morning at 7 o'clock, when the instructions and transportation will be given and one will be appointed captain. In company with the members of the local exemption board, they will go to the Southern Pacific depot and depart for Davis, changing there for Oakland and from there they will take a train for the south.

The next contingent which leaves at 10:35 will meet for the first time in the local board rooms at 8 o'clock. There will be twenty-four entrain to make up the last August call from this district, and three are to take the places of an equal number who have been rejected from previous increments for physical disabilities. The twenty-seven men will be selected from the following:

Edgar Baldwin, Napa
Abel Labour, West Sacramento
Fred Griffin Rice, Winters
John Hansen, Woodland
Joseph Oliver, Woodland
Thomas C. Ford, Hercules
Lucius Ray Bates, Davis
Frank Wyatt Nisson, Esparto
William Marsh, Grafton
Herman Edmond Mermod, Winters
Johnnie Schaupp, Esparto
Lous William Ichtertx, Woodland
Ray Maclork Harlow, Broderick
Harleigh Gallup, Modesto
Oscar Everett Shamberger, Woodland
George Edward Burger, Dunnigan
Charles Dunfield Jr., Grafton
Ralph Robert Reid, Woodland
Harold Rubery Rehmke, Woodland
William Irving Moffatt, Woodland
Frederick Storz, Woodland
Owen Franklin Lines, Capay
Domenico Fendocchio, West Sacramento
Thomas Jefferson Evans Jr., Woodland
Newton Jay Englehart, Winters
Robert Theodore Stuhmaller, Woodland
Otto Roloff, Bryte
Eric Dangerfield, Winters
William Lee, Clarksburg
Roy Elwin Pierce, Woodland
William Marshall, Santa Rosa

Nick Kockinis, local restaurant man, who was taken into custody by the local authorities by order of the local exemption board several days ago, charged with being a slacker, will be entrained this morning with the increment for Camp Lewis.

The twenty-seven men will meet in the local board rooms at 8 o'clock and following the roll call and reading of military instructions a captain and three assistants will be named.

The Woodland Home Guards will meet at the armory this morning at 9:30 and from there will march to the courthouse, where they will meet the contingent and escort them to the Southern Pacific depot.

No. 4 Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 30 1918

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Milton Parker, weoman in the United States navy, is expecting sailing orders on the transport Logan in a day or two. He has a suspicion that the Logan is going on an important mission but is prohibited from telling.

If the letters received from the Yolo boys "over there" do not thrill you through and through there is something radically wrong in your mental make-up.

A cablegram has just been received here by relatives of Will Hubbard, telling that he has arrived safely overseas.

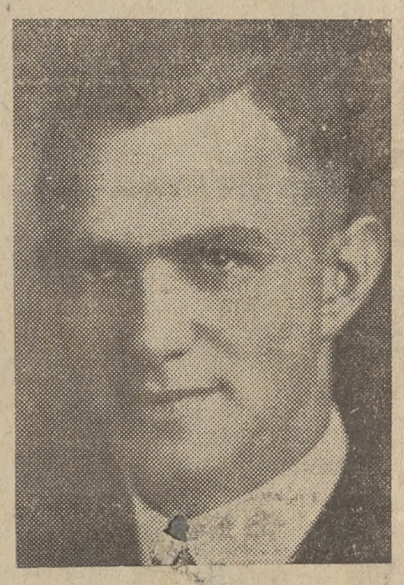
C. A. King, well known in Woodland, who enlisted as a private in the 320th Field Signal Battalion last July 1 and was sent to Camp Fremont, is now in the Base Hospital at that place. Private King was selected by the hospital surgeons from five soldiers of the Signal Corps who had volunteered to give their blood by transfusion to save the life of one of their comrades. Reports from the Base Rospital say that the soldier will now recover and that he rallied from the moment the new blood was infused. Private King has been specially commended by his commanding officer, jand has been placed in line for promotion out of the ranks for his prompt willingness to perform this act.

Some of the letters that come from France are so rigidly censored that they are hardly intelligible, while others are of a character indicating that they slipped through when the censor was not on the job.

It was first reported that Raymond Parker was wounded on the 27th of May. It is now definitely known that he did not go into the trenches until May 26, and he was not wounded until July 18. His friends all hope he will speedily recover and soon be wearing his "wrist watch on the Rhine."

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Snowball of Knights Landing have received a cablegram from their son, Harry Snowball, announcing his safe arrival overseas. He is a member of the 115th Engineering corps and entrained here April 27 for Camp Kearny.

LIEUT. THEO. C. MUEGGE.



Lieutenant Theodore C. Muegge Jr. is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Muegge of Woodland. He was born February 25, 1891, in this city.

He was a graduate of the '10 class of the local high school. In 1914 he enlisted in the U. C. dental college. His efficient services have caused him to advance to the surgical department.

At the present he is located at Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. Carolina, Base Hospital 60, but expects orders soon to France.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 30 1918 No. 5

BUSINESS PAUSES THAT FAREWELLS BE GENUINE

A very interesting addition to the usual farewell features for the boys, was given at the Southern Paicfic depot this morning when the boys entrained for Camp Lewis in airship hovered above the crowd and gave some very splendid and thrilling aerial exhibitions. Just as the train pulled out the airship vanished in the distance.

A crowd of splendid proportions was present to give the boys a farewell. The Home Guards were present in uniform, and Lieutenant A. W. Fox sang a patriotic selection.

The departure of our boys for army camps is growing in frequency, but Woodland never allowed its enthusiasm to be dulled. The boys were given as rousing a send-off as was the first contingent that departed.

Two boys, Leroy Kerr of Yolo and Earl Alfred Thompson of Cadenassa, entrained on the 7 o'clock train, via Davis and Sacramento, for Tucson, Arizona. They will enter special mechanical training.

Harold Rehmke captained the following contingent of 23 boys, who departed on the 10:35 train: Clarence Colmer, Winters; Andreas A. Holler, Woodland; Homer Hendricks, Woodland; Abel Labour, West Sacramento; Fred Griffin Rice, Winters; Joseph Oliver, Woodland; Thomas C. Ford, Hercules; William Marsh, Grafton; Herman Edmond, Mermod, Winters; Johnnie Schaupp, Esparto; Louis William Ichtertz, Woodland; Ray Maclork Harlow, Broderick; Harleigh Gallup, Bryte; Oscar Everett Shambeger, Woodland; George Edward Burger, Dunnigan; Charles Dunfield Jr., Grafton; Ralph Robert Reid, Woodland; William Irving Moffett, Woodland; Owen Franklin Lines, Capay; Demonico Fendocchio, West Sacramento; Thomas Jefferson Evans Jr., Woodland; Newton Jay Englehart, Winters.

The following alternates appeared, but were not called out, as the full quota was on hand: Robert Theodore Stuhmaller, Woodland; Otto Roloff, Bryte; Eric Dangerfield, Winters; William Lee, Clarksburg; Roy Elwin Pierce, Woodland; William Marshall, Santa Rosa.

The date and time for the departure of the September increments was announced in a telegram received by the local board last evening.

The four men leaving for Camp Bowie, Fort Worth, Texas, will leave here on Wednesday, September 4, at 2:55 in the afternoon, on the Southern Pacific. They will probably transfer at Davis for Sacramento and board a train there for the southern camp.

Next Fiday, September 6, one week from today, the first big September contingent of 43 men will be entrained for Camp Kearny. They will also leave on the 2:55 p. m. Southern Pacific and will probably be routed south via Davis and Sacramento

August 30 - September 1

Mail of Woodland Aug 30 1918 No. 7

Thomas Collins of Bryte, who recently waived his claim for exemption on the ground of dependent wife and two children, was examined this week by the medical advisory board in Sacramento and rejected for general military service, but will be placed in a limited service group and will be entrained from here on Sunday morning for Camp Bowie, Fort Worth, Texas, with the contingent of four men leaving for that point.

The list of limited service men named by the local board for Camp Bowie was announced in The Mail on Thursday morning, and it will be revised to include the following, who leave here at 8:10 Sunday:

Chester Lloyd More, Woodland; Frank Ellsworth McBride, Guinda; John Sterling Ramsey, Broderick, and Thomas Collins of Bryte. The alternates are Frank Erden Collett of Madison and Samuel Hurd Matthew, Grafton.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 31 1918 No. 1

Letters from the BOYS

That New York is very hot and the east in general is very sooty, although the people are patriotic and treat the boys with great kindness, are among the impressions gained by Raymond McGriff since he left California for Camp Mills.

Camp Mills, L. I., N. Y., Aug. 9.

My dear Mother and Folks: Well, mother, dear, haven't had time to write much. I sent you a few cards along the road, but wasn't allowed to say anything. We had a very nice trip coming out east, but it was very hot. When we hit New York the people said it was the hottest day they had had in 30 years, and believe me, it was some hot. We came through a good many states. We came by way of Canada. We went through twelve or fourteen states. We got off in a few of the towns and marched, and the people sure did cheer us, and the Red Cross treated us fine. They gave us everything that we wanted. When we hit Milwaukee they saluted us. Every bell and whistle in the town blew and rang. All of the towns out this way are patriotic, but they aren't anything like home. I wouldn't live out here in this part of the country for it. There is no state like California. There are lots of pretty girls out this way, but they haven't the home state girls beat a bit. We are very busy getting clothing issued and turning clothing in, and just as soon as we get our clothing I am going to New York for 24 hours. I am going over and see the sights. I don't know when we will be leaving here. We might be gone by the time you get this letter.

This is sure some camp. I don't know how many men there are in the camp, but there is quite a bunch. I haven't run across anyone that I know from home. I have run across a couple of fellows that were down at Fort McDowell with us. Just as soon as we get time I am going to look around to see if I can find someone that I know. There are men going out of here all the time. The day we came in there were 40,000 left. hat is some bunch, isn't it? Mama, please keep sending my "Democrat," because I want to see what is going on in Yolo county.

I just got through washing some clothes. I will be some wash-woman when I get out of the army. When we got off the train we looked like a bunch of negroes, black and dirty.

In this country they burn coal in their engines instead of oil, like they do in the west, and your face gets black from the soot. Mother, every time I start to write I have to go and do something else. Just got through dinner. There are lots of aeroplanes here. You can look in the air anytime and see two or three hundred. They are just like bees.

PRIV. RAYMOND McGRIFF,
Medical Depart., 69th A. C. A. C.,
American Expeditionary Force.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 31 1918 No. 2

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

The 63rd regiment which left the Presidio on August 12 and of which Ross Wilson of the Kitto & Wilson firm of this city is a member, has arrived at Camp Meade, Maryland.

Private Joe Solomon, former employe of the Electric Garage here, is minus most of his teeth as a result of being twice gassed at the front. He has been in the base hospital four times, but is in the front trenches again.

William Brownell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brownell of Madison, has written home an account of meeting Solomon at a little railroad station in France.

Everett Beckwith, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Beckwith, who has been stationed with the Marines at Mare Island, has been transferred to Fort Crockett near Galveston, Texas.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 31 1918 No. 3

Local Registrants Get Classification

The Yolo county selective draft board has received the questionnaires of two registrants from this county which had been forwarded to the Third district board for classification. The former was placed in 1A and the latter in 1E. Both were on agricultural claims.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aug 31 1918 No. 4

Yolo Represented at Red Cross Meeting In San Francisco

At an important meeting, called by A. B. C. Dohrman, president of the Pacific Division of the Red Cross, which was held today at the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco, Yolo county was represented by Mrs. T. R. Lowe and Miss Ethel Frieberger.

This meeting was called to outline the work of the Junior Red Cross for the year. A large allotment has been made the Junior Red Cross by the government, and the work the members of the branch are called on to do is just as important as the Senior Red Cross.

In compliance with a request from Red Cross headquarters, Mrs. Fred Meier has added several names to the Junior school committee. They are Arthur Thomas, Miss Ethel Frieberger and Miss McWilliams.

Woodland Daily Democrat Aog 31 1918 No. 5

Woodland Soldier is Given New Promotion

According to advices received here today, Sergt. Peter Stenger has been promoted to quartermaster sergeant, senior first grade, in charge of motor transportation. He will enter an officers' training school at Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., immediately.

Sergeant Stenger is a brother of Mrs. O. D. Payne, of this city. Mrs. Payne received the announcement of his promotion by letter. He was among the first to enlist from Yolo county after war was declared and his rapid advancement has been a matter of much satisfction to his friends.

Mail of Woodland Sep 1 1918 No. 1

Liberty Loan Committee Is Banqueted

R. L. Neimann of Winters, chairman of the thrift stamp drive and of the third liberty loan campaign for the Winters district, was the host at a dinner given last night at the new Winters hotel.

Twenty guests were present, among them being C. W. Bush, J. L. Stephens and W. F. Mixon of the county liberty loan committee. Lieutenant Frank Mixon was a guest of honor.

After the dinner a full report of the result of the work done by the Winters committee was read, showing a splendid record. In preparation for the fourth liberty loan, W. H. Brinck was chosen chairman, with the understanding that the same committee membership would hold as in the previous drives.

Mail of Woodland Sep 1 1918 No. 2

Registration Supplies Are Received; District Board Reclassifies

A large quantity of supplies for the national registration to be held on Thursday, September 12, of all men between the ages of 18 and 21 and 31 and 45 were received by the local exemption board on Saturday. The questionnaires this time will be different than for the previous draft and the method of stating occupatons will be done by a key system, that is, practically every occupation followed by any individual is printed on a sheet to accompany the questionnaire, and each occupation named is followed by a key number, which the registrant fills in in the proper place.

The local board within the next few days will name the registrars and the places for registration in Yolo county and it will probably be conducted much the same as the one held in June, 1917. The voting booths used for the primary election have been left standing and they will in all probability be used for the registration.

CLASSIFICATIONS STATED

The third district board of northern California has returned five questionnaires which they have acted on, giving the classification on agricultural and industrial claims. The cases acted on are:

Herman Burkhardt, Sacramento, 1E
Una Elijah Thompson, Winters 1E
Frank Perry Vaine, Carksburg, 2C
Carl Ami Stillwell, Winters, 1E
Vernon Alfred Mast, Madison, 2C

It was also announced by the loca board on Saturday that they have received word from the medical advisory board that men in Group B, Class 1, from this district, will be called for examination and medical treatment to remedy curable defects, fitting them for military service, within the next thirty days.

Mail of Woodland Sep 1 1918 No. 3

Four Entrain From Here For Camp This Morning

The local exemption board will entrain four men from here this morning for concentration camps. Harold Hughs of Woodland will go to Oakland to enter special mechanical training, and Milton L. Kinkler, also of this place, will entrain with Hughs at 8:10 on the Southern Pacific for Berkeley to take up special work under the instruction of the government.

Floyd Gland, colored, of Sacramento, will leave on the 10:35 Southern Pacific for Camp Lewis. The order received by the board was for two negroes to fill this district's quota for August, but only one was registered here who met the requirements. The local board will entrain Oscar Henry Widner, colored, with Gland for the northern camp, but he is going under the jurisdiction of the Chico board.

Mail of Woodland Sep 1 1918 No. 4

Woodland Soldier in "World's Work"

The eyes of the world are on you—and frequently at times when you least expect it.

Much to the surprise of his many local friends and much more to his own surprise, there appeared in this month's issue of "The World's Work" a picture of Lieutenant Mixon, taken in a Y M. C. A. canteen near Camp Lewis, Washington. The photograph shows a number of soldiers lined upto the counter before an ice cream fountain, and two young women waiting on them.

When Lieutenant Mixon was asked aout itb he had no recollection of the incident or the presence of a photographer, but when the picture was shown he recognized it and the place it was taken.

Mail of Woodland Sep 1 1918 No. 5

Four Leave Tuesday For Camp Bowie

Notification cards were sent out to four men yesterday by the local board to appear at 11 o'clock on Tuesday for entrainment at 2:55 p. m. on the Southern Pacific for Camp Bowie, Fort Worth, Texas. They are all limited service men and those who will leave here on Tuesday are Frank Orville Carsley, Woodland; Chester Floyd More, Woodland; Frank Ellsworth McBride, Guinda, and Thomas Collins of Bryte, Frank Erdeen Collett of Madison has been called as an alternate.

Mail of Woodland Sep 1 1918 No. 6

Corporal Simmons of Camp Lewis, formerly of this city, was visiting local friends on Saturday. He came down from the northern camp to take a federal prisoner to Alcatraz island.

Bradley Stephens, yeoman in the navy, stationed in San Francisco, arrived here last evening to spend the week end with local relatives.

September 2-3

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 2 1918 No. 1

Letters from the BOYS

His impressions of England and France are given in this letter, written to his parents, by William Dietz.

England, July 23, 1918.

Dear Parents and Brothers: As it is about time for me to tell about this old country, I will try to mention a few things at least. First, I recall about the trip across the Atlantic. It was not a pleasure trip, by any means, but we took everything quite cool, considering the amount of room each one of us had. The eats were not the best by any means, but there was very little sickness all the way across, and if we had had a U. S. ship instead would have been better. We were sure glad when we landed in England and were able to walk about on ground again.

And about the poor people of England. Anybody has to feel sorry for them. As we had to walk several miles through a certain city to an American camp for a few days' rest, we were greeted by th echildren of the neighborhood. Well, I think there were more kids there than in any city of the same size in the U. S., and they were very poorly dressed and fed. It is the custom for them to walk alongside of our ranks to beg for American coins and other things that we might have to give. Some of the children didn't seem to have much of a home, as they would follow us all the way to the camp boundary fence, and there they would stay until 9 p. m.

A few words about the light. It seems strange to be there, as it never gets very dark. At 10 p. m. a person can read a paper outside and at 4 in the morning the same. But that isn't all we find new to us, as there is a light rain most every day, also, here in France.

We left the English seaport by train for the English channel. We saw much of how the farms look and the house, gardens, and field crops look very well. The spuds are blooming now. Well, about house, it looks like they had all been built by rich people and let to the poor people to live in, as they all look most alike and are built together, all of stone, with slate roofing. There were some farmers who had built their own buildings, but it seemed like they, too, were owned by people of the higher class.

About horses there, I must say that there are large draft horses of over 1800 and 2000 pounds, but the teamsters would not hitch them side by side, but one ahead of the other, on all kinds of work, and he would walk beside the rear horse. Autos are not allowed to be used except for military purposes, so they either use light ponies or bicycles, and a good many of the latter.

The railroad trip is something worth mentioning, as they have such small engines and cars. A car will hold 40 men in the third class, and it is divided into five separate parts with a door on each side of each compartment. So when the train moves no one can leave his seat for any other part of the train.

About eats in England for U. S. men, it is of no use trying to fatten up there. Some of the officers went to a hotel to enjoy a good meal, but they were served wtihout sugar and they could not buy it with money, either. I heard they feed their men on the front canned bully beef and hardtack. That is what they gave us several times, but we expect to be under U. S. rations in a few days and it is much better there. Also expect to see the land of France, so in my next letter I will be able to write about France. We had some time with the English money, as it is not much like the U. S., and the English kept much of the change that we were supposed to get. But the French money is more simple, as it takes one hundred centimes to make one franc; which is about 18c in U. S. money.

Monday's paper told us about the sinking of a U. S. battleship, which was something new again. We got the N. Y. Herald printed in Paris. Haven't received any letters yet, but expect some in a week's time, so I guess this will be all I will write now.

France, July 28, 1918.

Five days later in France, my comrades and I are staying in a French village, not a great distance from Paris.

There are some things new for me in this land that I didn't have before, and the most important of these is the use of wine instead of water for drinking, as we are not barred from buying wine any more over here. Of course some of the fellows don't know how much they can carry without swaying, but they will soon have to learn that.

I often have heard people in America tell about the wonderful church bells of the old country, but of course we never heard any good sounding church bell, but it is no dream to me any more. Before it is time for me to arise in the morning, I always hear them, and they play real music.

Of course, there is not a great deal of difference between this country and England in building houses and the way of farming except that this land is not near so rich and the buildings not so well built, but the people use the old-fashioned ways so much yet, although they can't do differently, on account of the war. Yes, here a person can see that there is war going on somewhere nearby, but I'm sure the people here have a good hope for their side.

I am having the time of my life trying to make the French people understand my English. I'm trying to understand and talk French, but I guess I will have to learn a little bit, anyway. I went to church services this morning and the (so called) church was full. Some of the men played their instruments once in awhile. Yes, I think most of us are as happy as we were before. With love to you all, and best wishes, your loving son and brother,

WILLIAM K. DIETZ.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 2 1918 No. 6

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Gordon Clegg, son of Mrs. E. Clegg of Winters, is in the front line trenches. He writes: "Just got back of the front line, and we sure gave the Germans h— and put them on the run, and are keeping them going. I came out all O.K. without a scratch, but it sure got hot with shells around where we were for awhile, but none came my way."

Frank Stephens came up from the Berkeley aviation school Saurday evening. He expects to graduate within a few days and be sent away to some training school.

Harry L. Holmes of Esparto has graduated from the Berkeley aviation school and is at home on a ten-days furlough. He expects to be sent to a training camp in Texas.

Yeoman Bradley Stephens, of the paymaster's supply department, spent Sunday in Woodland.

Bradley Emery, of the Berkeley aviation school, spent Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Nixon, and other relatives, in Woodlan.

William Johnson, who went to France as an engineer, has been transferred to a military band and is playing baritone.

Jack Reith Jr. arrived Sunday for a short furlough visit with home folks. He recently enlisted in the heavy artillery and is stationed at the Presidio. He is taking a three months course to become a training officer at one of the cantonments.

E. T. Clowe received a letter yesterday stating that his son-in-law, Lieutenant James Bullis, has been transferred from Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., to Fort Sill, Okla. The young soldier was promoted about ten days ago from second to first lieutenant. Lieutenant Bullis recently married Miss Virginia Clowe, a Woodland society favorite, at Louisville.

E. S. Meddaugh has sent word to the "Democrat that he is on his way to Washington, D. C., to join the First Replacement Regiment of Engineers. He is traveling the southern route and mentions meeting Kerr of Yolo and Thompson of Cadanassa, en route to Tucson.

ALLEN BOWCOCK.

Allan Bowcock is the son of Mrs. A. Bowcock of Davis. He is a brother of T. J. Bowcock, and Mrs. George Nickerson of Davis.

He was born in Madison 26 years ago. Until called to service he worked as an electrician for the S. P.

He signed as a musician with the 144th Field Artillery and was called June 27, 1918. When ordered to France he was only one week out of quarantine at Camp Kaerny.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 3 1918 No. 2

Woodland's Liberty Leaguers Are Busy; Mrs. Purnell Speaks

The Woodland Liberty League will hold its regular weekly meeting at the armory tonight. It is the first session Tuesday because of the election, and Tuesday because of the lection, and many matters of importance are docketed for attention. A large attendance is expected.

The meeting of the women's auxiliary Liberty League Monday evening was an enthusiastic success. Mrs. George Purnell, prominent worker in patriotic and club circles of that city, made the principal address. Mrs. Purnell discussed Y. W. C. A. activities and was exceedingly instructive and entertaining. The musical program arranged by Mrs. Le R. Pierce was pleasingly given.

Local Firm Helps to Equip Webber Field--Mayor Given Pennants

Griggs & Bush, progressive merchants and owners of The Vogue, have presented Mayor C. R. Wilcoxon with the three huge pennants to be used as aviation signals at Webber Field. The pennants are five feet wide and 16 feet long. Mayor Wilcoxon has had one of the pennants suspended from an electric pole at the field and others will be kept in reserve. They are used as signs and guides for the visiting eaglets from Mather Field.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 3 1918 No. 3

Madison Red Cross Is Receiving Compliments Upon Splendid Activity

Members of the Madison unit of the Yolo County Chapter of the Red Cross are receiving compliments for their splendid work and enthusiasm.

The canteen department of the Sacramento chapter has written a letter, expressing the thanks of that organization for the receipts of a large quantity of grapes and fruit distributed to soldiers en route to cantonments. The Madison unit sent fifteen boxes to the soldiers last week.

The Madison branch has a membership of approximately 100, or nearly every woman and girl in the community. They meet twice each week for sewing and other useful purposes.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 2 1918 No. 7

Knights Landing Plans Big Red Cross Benefit; W. A. Anderson To Speak

F. B. Edson, county supervisor, was in Woodland today on official business and gave a blanket invitation to the county-seat community to attend the big Liberty League-Red Cross meeting at Knights Landing this evening.

John Cloyd, chairman of the league, will preside. Judge W. A. Anderson of the superior court will make the principal address. There will be a musical program. According to Supervisor Edson, it is intended to enlist the support of every woman and girl in Knights Landing for Red Cross work and to enroll tonight all those not enlisted.

Local Pastor Seeking To Hurry Acceptance For Overseas Duties

Rev. W. E. Bobbitt, pastor of the First Christian church, went to San Franrisco last night to make final arrangements for his acecptance as an overseas Y. M. C. A. secretary. He filed his application several weeks ago and is hopeful of receiving an early acceptance. Rev. Mr. Bobbitt returned last week from a thirty days' vacation trip in the Trinity mountains.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 3 1918 No. 4

Two Young Men Leave For Training--Board To Select Big Quota

Howard Leroy Ingram, Woodland, was entrained here at 10:35 this morning over the Southern Pacific for Camp Lewis. Ingram was entrained by the local selective draft board for the Klamath Falls, Wash., board.

Jack Clarke, San Francisco, also left today for cantonment. He went to Camp Kearny. Clarke is under the jurisdiction of one of the San Francisco boards, but his case has been largely handled through the local board.

The board probably will meet this afternoon and complete the quota of 43 young men who will entrain for Camp Kearny Friday. About twenty-seven already have been selected, but it was stated at the draft board headquarters this morning that the list may be revised. It will be one of the largest quotas leaving Yolo county since the beginning of the war.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 3 1918 No. 1

Red Cross Activities

Mrs. P. N. Ashley was recently appointed to fill the vacancy on the salvage committee occasioned by the resignation of Mrs. Meier. Mrs. Meier found that her duties as chairman of the Yolo County Chapter of the Red Cross occupied all her available time.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 2 1918 No. 2

FOUR GO TO CAMP; FOUR MORE CALLED

Four registrants entrained here yesterday for cantonments.

Harold Hughs and Milton L. Kinkler, both of Woodland, left over the Southern Pacific during the morning for Oakland. They will take special mechanical training under the supervision of the government.

Floyd Gland of Sacramento and Oscar H. Widner of Chico entrained during the afternoon for Camp Lewis. Gland volunteered under a special call and was sent by the Yolo county selective draft board. Widner is under the jurisdiction of the Chico board.

Four other registrants will entrain Wednesday for Camp Bowie, near Fort Worth, Texas, where they will be given limited service training. They are Frank O. Carsley, Woodland; Clester F. More, Woodland; Frank E. McBride, Guinda; and Thomas Collins, Bryte. Frank E. Collett of Madison has been instructed to appear with the quota as an alternate.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 2 1918 No. 3

Prominent Club Woman Speaks Before League

Mrs. George Purnell of Sacramento, ex-president of the Tuesday Club(will speak before the Women's Liberty League this evening on the "Special Work of the Y. W. C. A." Mrs. Purnell is well known in club circles. She will be the only speaker of the evening.

Mrs. Le R. Pierce is in charge of the music program and has arranged for several very pleasing numbers.

The league will meet as usual in the superior court rooms.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 2 1918 No. 4

George Dahler, naval guard at pier 9 in San Francisco, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Gus Dahler.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 2 1918 No. 5

Irving Kramer of Knights Landing is home on a furlough from Fort Bliss. He is wearing a sharpshooter's badge.

Charles H. Simpson, who has been at Monterey, has been transferred to Camp Kearny.

September 3-4

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 3 1918 No.5

Letters from the BOYS

What it seems like to fly through the air at 144 miles an hour at an altitude of 5000 feet is told in this letter from Corporal Orris O. Fetcher to his mother, Mrs. Frank Viola, now of Redondo Beach. Mrs. Viola is a niece of "Aunt" Fannie Hatcher of the Msisouri Ranch, near Yolo. Mrs. Viola and son have been frequent visitors here for a number of years. The young corporal is only 18 years of age, yet he has been overseas eight months and is with the One Hundred and Sixty-second Infantry, Company E.

Dear Mother: Three letters from you were waiting for me when I returned from furlough yesterday. I am going to tell you just a little about my "vacation." Just a few of my adventures, because it would take reams to tell it all. I'll name a few here, and then explain them in order so that I won't get mixed up. Some of the most interesting places we visited were Westminster Abbey, Parliament buildings and Buckingham Palace in London. Stratford-on-Avon and Leamington Spa in Warwickshire (also Warwick castle), and the city of Birmingham, where the most of the British munitions are made. We spent one morning at the Hindou aerodrome near London. Westminster Abbey is the most beautiful in the world. (St. Paul's is wonderful). The Royal Tombs, dating back to 616 A. D., are there. The Parliament buildings are grand. We (Corporal Arthur C. Hallan of Portland was with me) saw the House of Lords in session and also the House of Commons, though we had to get special permission and go through a lot of red tape to gain admittance to the governmental power of England. At Buckingham Palace we saw the king giving war decorations to several hundreds of officers, nurses and civilians (retired officers, probably). About one hundred Americans, including us, were invited to spend the night at the palace on the 4th of July. (Some honor to have the king and queen of England for hosts.) We visited Shakespeare's birthplace and memorial, a beautiful theater, in Stratford-on-Avon, went through Ann Hathaway's cottage and had a beautiful canoe-ride (alone for once) up the Avon river. Leamington Spa (Royal) is a health resort and to my mind, the most beautiful place in England. Birmingham is easily described; just imagine Pittsburg, Penn., and you have it.

Now for the great adventure. We met a couple of British lieutenants, aviators in London, and they invited us to the aerodrome for a flight with them. Believe me, I won't forget that flight in a hurry. When we reached an altitude of 5000 feet and a speed of 144 miles per hour, I sat down and fastened the leather belt tight. (The observer's seat is directly behind the pilot's, and he had been explaining things to me when I could hear him amid the staccato-roar of the engine and the ringing of the propellor and stay-wires-struts). Then began the fun. (Do you remember "Art" Smith?) That machine sailed and swooped and dived like a great eagle. We flew up-side down, looped the lopo, did the spiral nose dive, and even the "cart wheel" and tail slide. The clouds were banked below us like a rough ocean and we couldn't see London In fact, I didn't know we were upside down until my knife rose up out of my pocket and sailed straight "up" past my head. I hope it didn't hit anyone. When we finally got below the clouds and could see the earth, I enjoyed the grandest sight I'd ever seen. We could see for miles and miles. I'm sure we saw half of this little island at once. Homes were no bigger than peas and farms looked like backyard gardens. London seemed to be a toy town far below.

We were at the U. S. Navy-Army baseball game near Chelsea in London. The king and queen were there, close to where we sat, and also Queen Alexandria, whoever she is.

There were five times as many American flags flying in London on the Fourth of July as British. Believe me, that's the first time in history England has celebrated our Independence Day.

Now you have a few of our adventures, though I haven't told you the beginning, even. I think I shall be able to tell them to you in a few more months.

With love, your son.

ORRIS.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 3 1918 No.9

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Mrs. Laura McDonald has received word from her sons, J. N. Thissell and Ben McDonald, of their safe arrival overseas. Both brothers were at Camp Kearny after July 29, leaving Camp Kearny within a few days of each other and met at Camp Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Akers on Monday received notification that their

Lieut. Emmett Cooper and Lieut. Frank Mixon left today for Camp Lewis after spending a few days' furlough with relatives here. The two young men were just recently commissioned.

In a letter written home by Victor Barnes, Guinda boy at Quantica, Virginia, he mentions that Dale Pierce left there on August 17, with the fifth separate battalion for overseas.

John Brady of Davis is home on a short furlough. He has been in the hospital practically ever since his enlistment, finding it necessary to undergo a minor operation or two. He expects to return to camp next week. He is looking fine.

Mrs. J. W. Campbell of Davis the first of the present week received a card from Red Cross headquarters in New York stating that her son, Richard Patterson, had arrived safely overseas. Also similar word came that Steve Ramie, Louis Carrigan and Lillard Cecil had also arrived safely in France.

Earl Loranger, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Loranger of Madison, who enlisted on August 1 with the Mare Island Marines, is among the group of 150 "leathernecks" who are doing exhibition work at the state fair. His parents journeyed over to meet him Monday on his arrival.

Young Loranger is a fine, husky specimen of manhood. When he took the Marine entrance examination he was pronounced the most perfect boy examined by the San Francisco board since the war opened. He expects to spend the coming week end at home.

W. I. Farmer, son of Mrs. Nellie Farmer of Yolo, who has been a flying cadet with the twelfth squadron at the aviation shool has been transferred to Camp Dick, near Dallas, Texas.

Francis Loranger of Madison has sent word of his safe arrival overseas.

Word arrived from Leon Borach, stating that he had arrived safely in France.

Yolo Girl Accepted For Red Cross Duty; Now Enroute Oversea

Miss Wiletta Hayden, daughter of Mrs. F. S. Hayden of Yolo, has been accepted by the Red Cross for overseas service. Miss Hayden left her home in Yolo on Monday for San Francisco. On Saturday she will entrain for New York and in a short time she expects to sail for active service in France.

Mail of Woodland Sep 4 1918 No.3

Four Men Entrain Today; Board to Meet

Four men will entrain from here this afternoon at 2:55 on the Southern Pacific for Camp Bowie, Fort Worth, Texas, to enter special training for work in the United States army. The men leaving today are all in a limited service class. They will meet in the offices of the local board this afternoon at 1 o'clock, at which time a captain will be appointed.

Those who will comprise the contingent are Frank Orville Carsley, Woodland; Chester Floyd More, Woodland; Frank Ellsworth McBride of Guinda and Thomas Collins of Bryte.

EXEMPTION BOARD MEETS

The local exemption board will meet this morning to take up several matters of importance, among which will be the naming of registration booths and registrars for the 12th of September, when all men between the ages of 18 and 21 and 31 and 45 must register for military service.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 4 1918 No.1

Reese Clark, Jr., Is Here on Furlough--Training in Texas

Reese Clark Jr., son of Attorney Reese Clark Sr., formerly of Woodland but now of Calistoga, is here on a furlough visit. The young man is stationed at Galveston, Texas, but has been given an extended furlough because of illness. He enlisted April 25. The young soldier denied the rumor that his father was ill and had divided his estate. He is unable to account for the rumor. The many friends of Mr. Clark Sr. will be glad to know the report was eroneous.

Winters Contributes Its Quota to County Salvation Army Fund

Judge W. A. Anderson, chairman of the committee named to receive contributions for the Salvaiton Army overseas fund, received a check for $133 from Winters today. The new contribution increases the Yolo county contribution to $1206.11. The county pledged $1500. The balance, it is thought, will have arrived during the present week.

Contribution From Davis Is Received

The Davis contribution to the Yolo county fund for the Salvation Army has been received by Judge W. A. Anderson, chairman of the county council of defense, in the sum of $271.72. This amount is for the entire quota for the Davis district.

Prior to this contribution there was about $800 in the local banks, and the contribution from Davis brings the amount up to more than $1100, still leaving about $400 to be raised in Yolo county.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 4 1918 No.4

Four Yolo County Boys Entrain for Camp Bowie, Tex.

Four young men entrained here this afternoon for Camp Bowie, near Fort Worth, Texas. They were Frank O. Carsley, Woodland; Chester F. More, Woodland; Frank E. McBride, Guinda; and Thomas Collins, Bryte. They were accompanied to the depot by the members of the selective draft board and a large number of friends. They will be trained at Camp Bowie for limited army service. The selective draft board was in session throughout the morning on special matters. The matters under consideration were not made public.

Mail of Woodland Sep 3 1918 No.6

New Classes Are Being Organized

New classes in first aid and elementary hygiene are to be organized next week under the direction of the local chapter of the Red Cross. The annoncuement was made last evening by Dr. Prose, in charge of the classes that on Tuesday evening, September 10, a new class in first aid will be started in the board of trade rooms in the courthouse at 8 o'clock.

A new class in elementary hygiene and home care of the sick will be organized on Tuesday afternoon, September 10, with Mrs. Adams as instructor, and another will also be started next week in the same work under the direction of Mrs. Sweitzer.

The Genwood chapter, which has been taking a course in first aid, will be examined in the work this evening. There are eighteen in the class and Dr. Prose, who has been the instructor, states that very good work is being done by them.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 3 1918 No.7

Four Yolo Countians Arrive Overseas and Ready to Kill Huns

Justice H. M. Ball, who entrained here only a few weeks ago for Camp Kearny, has arrived safely overseas. Information to this effect was received here today.

It also was announced today that W. A. Cady, Raymond Beckett and John Schlosser, all Yolo county fighting Americans, have arrived safely in France. These young men belong to the field artillery and the sanitary department.

Mail of Woodland Sep 3 1918 No.8

Lib. League Meets Tonight In Armory Hall

The regular meeting of the Woodland Liberty League will be held in the Armory hall this evening at the usual hour. Several matters of importance will come up for discussion. The meetings from now through the winter will probably be attended by a much larger number than during the summer, as many of the members are now at home from vacations.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 3 1918 No.10

Davis District Sends Check for $251 for Salvation Army Fund

Judge W. A. Anderson, chairman of the county council of defense and at the head of the committee to raise Yolo county's quota of $1500 for the Salvation army fund, recieved a check for $251.72 from Davis Monday. The amount represents the Davis district's full apportionment.

According to Judge Anderson slightly over $800 of the county's apportionment already is in the bank. The Davis contribution raises the total to approximately $1100, leaving a balance of about $400 to be collected. It is thought by the comimttee that all district now in arrears will forward their contributions within the next few days.

Mail of Woodland Sep 3 1918 No.11

Lieutenant Harry Leland, who has been stationed in the Asiatic division for the past three years, is here visiting with his grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Leland, for several days. Upon his return to active duty he will be stationed at Mare Island and will be in charge of the rifle range at that point.

Mail of Woodland Sep 4 1918 No.2

Night Unit Of Red Cross Is Organized

A night unit of the local chapter of the Red Cross was organized on Monday evening by twelve local women, who are unable to work in the local headquarters during the day, and from now on they will meet regularly on Monday evening. The unit will be under the direction of Mrs. Aldrich and the hours from seven until nine o'clock will be devoted to sewing.

Lieutenants Leave For Camp Lewis

Lieutenants W. F. Mixon and Emmett Cooper left here early this morning for amp Lewis, Washington, on the Oregonian, passing through at 2:13 a. m. The two lieutenants, who received their commissions at the northern camp on the 26th of August, have been visiting in Woodland on a furlough since last Wednesday morning. They were unable to say anything yesterday about their future plans, as Uncle Sam has not as yet told them what he has decided on. Mrs. Mixon accompanied her husband back to Camp Lewis....

No.5 Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 4 1918

Liberty Leaguers Plan To Stimulate Slothful Members

Members of the Woodland Liberty League, who have lost their enthusiasm, will receive a stimulant in the nature of a notice asking that they register a more consistent attendance at the meetings of that organization.

That plan was adopted at the regular meeting of the league in armory hall Tuesday night. It was declared that there apparently was a tendency on the part of many of the members to neglect that clause of their obligation. The attendance last night was fairly good and decidedly enthusiastic. Only routine matters received attention.

September 4 - 5

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 4 1918 No.6

Letters from the BOYS

Private Calvin S. Leahy in a letter from France writes home that he is "pie hungry." He also heard some good American music at the "Y" recently.

France, July 12, 1918.

Dear Folks: Received a letter from Ma, saying you had gone to Woodland to live. I suppose you can pick your breakfast off the vines in the backyard. This is a great country. One day you get a shot of Sacramento weather and then a few days of cold weather, with a shower or two thrown in.

The French sure have a variety of grains and grass on a five acre farm. A patch of wheat, alfalfa, beans, turnips and the rest in wine grapes. They never drink anything except wine or beer. I spent the 4th in Saumur and will celebrate with the French on the 14th. I haven't met anyone I know on the coast. There is a brakeman from Woodland with the outfit, W. M. Johnston.

The houses here are built of stone and cement. I saw some pretty places up the line from here. The houses were built right into the hills, tunnel like. The front of the house is built even with the top of the bank and the chimney runs up through the ground. It was in a wine country and the wine cellars are built into the hills.

We can get light wines and beer. The beer tastes like near-beer, and is flat. It sells at one franc a quart (eighteen cents), white wine and red about thiryt cents a quart. Milk is the cheapest thing we can buy. Eight cents a quart. A small box of cookies or a cake of chocolate costs two francs at the Y. I have plenty of Durham and papers, but haven't seen a camel for a month. They are mighty scarce and hard to get. There is no fresh fruit in the country. The oranges are small, not much larger than a lemon, and cost about ten cents apiece.

We had a big electric storm last night—the worst I've ever been in.

How are Adele and Eva getting along? Tell Eva to always have plenty of canned fruit on hand, as I will be some pie hungry when I get back. We had a good show on at the Y. last night. The girls were from the states and it sure was great to hear some real U. S. music. The Americans stand well with the French. The only fault I can find is they think we are all millionaires and charge us extra prices. At that we can buy champagne on our steam-beer incomes.

A Frenchman the other day, when talking about the fighting qualities of the men, said the English were slow. The French were good fighters, and the Americans, goddam fight like hell.

How is my friend Beatty getting along? Did Spud Shelton leave for over here? We are getting good eats and everything is O.K. Will close for this time. Love to all.

CAL.

The delights of a swim in the Mediterranean are enjoyed every Sunday by Arthur Boots. In a letter to Mr. and Mrs. P. Byers he tells of life in France.

August 8, 1918.

Dear Mabel and Phil: Well, dod rot it, here I am, nestled in France, with lots of pretty French girls to look at, and plenty of cold beer. Now what more could a human wish for?

I am at Marseilles, away down in the southeastern part of France. Right on the Mediterranean sea. I can go swimming every Sunday if I like.

It was just thirty-six days from the day you wrote until I received the letter. Some speed, eh?

I haven't seen Bill in Lord knows when. I think he is in Italy. And I have never yet met a boy from home.

Say, Mabel, you ought to hear me talk French. I'm getting to be a bear cat at it.

Imagine me sitting in a Y. M. C. A. hut in a willow chair, after a busy day, writing you. Why, say! This is real comfort, believe me.

I haven't got a thing to worry about. I will get paid if I work or don't work. Pretty soft,

There're lots of Italian girls here but they drink too much wine. And of course, eat garlic.

There is most every type of a soldier here imaginable. Marseilles has a population of one million, mostly French.

Really, I have never felt better and had less. And believe me, I will sure be a happy bird when I step off that Northern Electric

Mail of Woodland Sep 4 1918 No.7

THE local exemption board entrained four from here on Sunday morning for concentration camps to enter the service of Uncle Sam. The upper picture shows Harold Hughs on the left and Milton T. Kinkler, who are now in training in the mechanical schools maintained by the government at Oakland and Berkeley. The lower picture shows Floyd Gland on the left, who went from this board to Camp Lewis, and Oscar H. Widner, who was entrained for the Chico exemption board for the northern cantonment

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 4 1918 No.8

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Carl Brunotte, in the service in San Francisco, is spending a ten-day furlough at his home in Guinda.

Paul Stephens, son of Mrs. Nannie Stephens of Madison, left here Tuesday for San Francisco to entrain with a contingent leaving there for Camp Kearny. He has been home for the past two weeks from Mt. Tamalpais Military Academy, where he has been training. He is the third son of Mrs. Stephens to enter the service. The other two are F. W. Stephens, who is in training in the aviation school at Berkeley, and Jackson Stephens, with the cavalry in France.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 4 1918 No.9

Dixon Boy, Missing In Action, Relative Of a Local Resident

Private Thomas Segoria, of Dixon, reported in Monday's casualty list as missing, is a cousin of Raymond Vaca of this city. Segoria enlisted more than a year ago and was in training at Camp Kearny before ordered overseas with the Rainbow division. He was a solano county registrant.

There are four of the Segoria brothers in Uncle Sam's service. The others are Martin Segoria, with the supply train at Camp Fremont; Silva Segoria, member of the artillery; and Ernest Segoria, now in training at Camp Lewis.

Sep 4 1918 No.10

Mail of Woodland Sep

Leon Borach, another Yolo county fighting man, is now over seas.

Relatives of Francis Loranger of Madison have received information that he is now in France.

LIEUT. JOE HOLMAN.

Lieutenant Joe Holman, who has been spending a sixteen-day furlough at his home in Davis, departed Tuesday afternoon for Camp Dodge, near Des Moines, Iowa. He expects to leave there, on arrival, for France.

Young Holman was born in Oakland on September 30, 1892. He is the son of C. E. Holman, Oakland attorney. He received his early education in that city and when 18 years of age came to Davis and made his home with his aunt, Mrs. Jennie Read. He engaged in the grain-buying business there and was reckoned among the successful young business men of the community.

On July 3, 1917, he enlisted in the army and was sent with base hospital, 88, to the Presidio at Monterey. Later he was transferred to the medical corps and on September 1, 1917, was sent to Camp Dodge.

His promotion in the army has been very steady. Shortly after he enlisted he was made a sergeant. On November 10 he was granted a furlough. While on leave he married Miss Bernice Ball of Oakland, on November 19. Mrs. Holman accompanied her husband on his return to Iowa and made her home in Des Moines, a short distance from the army camp.

On March 28, young Holman was made a first-class sergeant in the registrar's office, and on August 7 he received his commission as second lieutenant.

Mrs. Holman will reside with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ball, in Oakland, until Lieutenant Holman's return from France.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 5 1918 No.1

PARENTS RECEIVE NOTICE FROM FEDERAL OFFICIALS

Bellows

W. H. Bellaw, Woodland registrant, may be among the unidentified dead on the plains of France, or equally as bad, a prisoner of the Huns.

Leroy Hillhouse, deputy sheriff, received information today from the young man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H Bellaw Sr., of Dutch Flat, that they received official notice that their son had been missing since July 20. He was unaccounted for immediately after a drive by the Americans against the Teutons.

Young Bellaw entrained here during September, 1917. He was sent to the cantonment at Camp Kearny, where he remained only a few days and was transferred to Camp Mills, New York. He arrived in France, according to W. H. Boyce, for whom he worked in Woodland, during the first part of January. It is not known how soon he got in action after arrival in France, but it is presumed within a very short time.

Bellaw was about 28 years of age. He worked for the Boyce plumbing company for about 18 months. He put in the plumbing at the new Yolo county courthouse and also at the new Colusa high school building He was a young man of exemplary habits and had scores of friends in this city.

No.2

Sep 5 k918
Mail of Woodland Sep

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Clover to the effect that their son Roy, who has been stationed at San Diego in the navy, has been transferred to Philadelphia.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 5 1918 No.3

YOUNG EAGLETS FLY OVER CITY--FLOCKS

Woodland residents satiated their curiosity and developed sore necks today by reason of looking high, high toward heaven to observe the sensational antics of a score or more young eaglets from Mather Field who flew over today.

It was "cross-country day" for the training birdmen at the aviation field. As a result an almost continuous stream of fliers passed over the city. Some of them, no doubt observing the population below, became playful and put on a series of aerial stunts that startled.

It was the first considerable number of airships that have passed over Woodland in a single day. It is understood similar visits may be expected several times each week.

The ships this morning were making the circuit of Roseville, Dixon and Woodland.

No.4

Mail of Woodland
Sep 5 1918

Vaughn Evans To Be Guest Of Honor

Vaughn Evans, one of the popular young men of this city, and for some time past a member of the clerical staff of the H. S. Summers Co., will be the guest of honor at a reception given by the Woodland Home Guards in the club rooms at the Armory hall this evening.

Evans, who has been a member of the company and taken an active part in all the activities of the organization, leaves here on Friday afternoon with the increment entraining for Camp Kearny.

No.5 Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 5 1918

Three Local Fighting Boys--Elder, Browning And Simpson--Consort

Bob Browning, gunner on the Great Northern and now in New York, has written his father, Will Browning that he saw Bill Simpson and Jack Elder recently in the metropolis. Elder is on board the Huntington. The two young men exchanged visits—Elder going with Browning one evening to inspect the Great Northern and on the following evening Browning was guest of Elder on the Huntington. All three boys are in good health and their spirits are the proper sort.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 5 1918 No.6

Woodland Home Guards Will Help Colfax Put On Giant Celebration

Members of the Woodland Home Guards, one of the strongest organizations of its kind in the state, have accepted an invitation to help Colfax celebrate Admission Day, September 9. Grass Valley, Nevada City and four companies from Sacramento also have been invited and probably will participate in the big celebration. Lieut. A. W. Fox of the local guards, states that he expects approximately thirty to attend from here.

September 5-6

Mail of Woodland Sep 5 1918 No. 7

Contingent for Camp Kearny Will Go Short; Only Twenty-Five Leave

PRACTICALLY all of class one in Yolo county will be exhausted with the contingent leaving here on Friday afternoon for Camp Kearny, excepting the registrants of the 24th of August, who have not yet been examined or classified.

Only twenty-five men are thus far available for the increment leaving tomorrow afternoon, and as the call was for forty-three, the quota will go south eighteen men short. There are a few cases of registrants in class one who have filed affidavits, and after the board has taken action on these a few more will probably be sent to the southern cantonment.

Considerable difficulty will probably be experienced by many boards throughout the state in filling the late September and early October calls, as many of the districts have now exhausted class one. What action will be taken to fill the coming calls has not as yet been announced

The increment leaving on Friday will meet in the offices of the local exemption board tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, at which time a captain and assistants will be named. They will reassemble again at one o'clock and will leave for the Southern Pacific depot, where they will entrain on the 2:55 train for Sacramento, there changing for a southbound passenger.

The twenty-five men who have been chosen to leave were given out by the local board yesterday afternoon. A list has already been published in these columns, but since that time one or two changes have een made. The names:

John Hansen, Woodland
Rudolph Anton Henle, Woodland
Raymond Stanley Scofield, Dunnigan
Henry Franklin Childers, Davis
Frederick Storz, Woodland
Isaac Skinner Chiles, Davis
Raymond Mason, Madison
Louis Aldrich, Richfield
Charles Edwin Eaton, Davis
Lucius Gardner Bly Jr., Davis
John Craig Olson, Davis
Frank Leathers, Grafton
Ralph Thomas Hartley, Woodland
John William McDermott, Grafton
Alfred Nosenzo, West Sacramento
Alfred Emil Blickle, Woodland
Jesse Reid, Davis
William Lee, Clarksburg
Eric Dangerfield, Winters
Otto Roloff, Bryte
Ray Elwin Pierce, Woodland
William Marshall, Davis
George Fuhrur May, Esparto
Foster Vaughn Evans, Woodland
Robert Theodore Stuhmuller, Woodland

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 5 1918 No. 8

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Word of the safe arrival in France of two more Woodland boys has been recieved. Private Richard M. Dinsdale, Co. A, 115th Field Signal Battalion, and his brother, L. W. Dinsdale, 115 Quartermaster Train, are the latest to send word from France.

Sergeant Walter H. Hill of Pasadena has arrived safely in France to help whip the kaiser. He is a brother of W. R. Hill, deputy coroner. He is a member of Battery A, 143d Field Artillery, and entrained at Camp Kaerny for th eeast about August 1. A postcard announcing his arrival overseas was received here yesterday.

Al Luthringer, Woodland boy who has been stationed at Mare Island for the last several weeks, is here on a short furlough visit. He will entrain at San Francisco Saturday for New York, which probably means he will be placed in active service within a short time. He is a member of the hospital corps. Before enlistment, Luthringer was employed at the J. R. Shelton drug store.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 6 1918 No. 2

Rev. W. E. Bobbitt May Be Called by Y. M. C. A. Within a Short Period

Rev. W. E. Bobbitt, pastor of the First Christian church, has returned from San Francisco, where he went the first of the week to ascertain something definite relative to his application for Y. M. C. A. service overseas. He stated that his application had been approved by the San Francisco department with the volunteered compliment that his recommendations were as strong as any ever received by the western division. Action is expected from New York and Washington within a short time.

Mail of Woodland Sep 6 1918 No. 1

Reception In Honor Of Draftee

The meeting of the home guards last night was for a double purpose, that of having the regular drill and of giving a farewell reception to Vaughn Evans, one of the members who goes to Camp Kearny with the contingent today. During the evening arrangements were also made to go to Colfax on Admission Day to participate with other companies in the celebration at that town.

Interest in the guards has been increasing lately, as the harvest season, now over, has released many of the members from the hard work they have been doing. Also many young men who are due to go into the regular service are taking advantage of the training in drill work which they acquire by attendance at the drills.

Mail of Woodland Sep 6 1918 No. 3

Man Held As Slacker To Entrain

Nick Kockinis, formerly employed in a local restaurant, who was taken into custody a short time ago by the local board on a charge of evading the draft, will be entrained from here today for Camp Kearny with the contingent leaving for the southern camp. He has been confined in the county jail since taken into custody by the local authorities.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 6 1918 No. 4

Letters from the BOYS

George Dietz, brother of William Dietz, writes from Pennsylvania of the excellent treatment accorded the soldiers by the people in general.

Dear Parents and Brothers: As I had no time to write yesterday I will try and drop you a few lines today.

Well, yesterday was Sunday, and I had a good time all day long. In the morning I went to church and after church was over I was invited out to dinner by one of the families. There are three children in the family, and the parents are quite old already. Two of the children are girls and one a boy, who is in the army, and yesterday only one girl was home, and she is not very young any more.

Well, I had dinner there, then went out for a nice long ride all around the parks. There are a lot of nice parks here, and we went through several of them. In all, we went about 10 or 12 miles, and then went back to the house again. We stayed at the house for several hours, then got ready to go on a little picnic out in the country.

There were two other machine-loads besides us that went. In all, there were twelve of us. Well we drove out in the country about 18 miles, and I enjoyed every mile of it. it was all up hill and down, and everything is nice and green now, and I also saw some real buckwheat growing. It was in full bloom, and just as thick as can be. There is some real good land in the valleys here, and the farmers have about all of it planted into something also.

Well, to go on with the picnic. We finally stopped in a nice shady place and had a lunch, then ran about for awhile and then came back to town, but we took a long way around and so I saw a lot more of nice scenery. Altogether, we went a little over fifty miles and I know I enjoyed every bit of it, and it did not cost me a cent. But that is the way all the soldier boys get treated around here. Everybody tries to help them all they can, and believe me, the girls are doing their bit also. They arrange all kinds of socials and picnics for the boys. So I think it is real nice of the people to do that. So I don't care how long I have to stay here.

And the way it looks, we will be here for a nice long time. May even celebrate Christmas here. Of course, this is just my idea, as none of us know for sure.

But one thing, I am going to school and learning a whole lot about electricity and it is not costing me a cent, and there is no danger to it either. So I should worry.

We are having real eastern weather. Have lots of dunder und blitzen. and rain about every day or so, but then it is still quite warm. It is clouding up again now, so I guess it will rain again this evening or before.

Well, how is everybody coming out in the draft? I hope no more of us will have to go. I guess you folks have probably heard from Will by this time. I am going to write him a letter again some time this week. I am writing this at noon, sitting out in a park, as we don't have much time in the evenings.

Of course, we are off Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday, but we usually go out then Saturday afternoon I went to a ball game. It was a real game, between Pittsburg and Chicago, and it only cost me 10 cents, which is the war tax. They let the soldiers in for that and we could have any seat we wanted. I had the best seat there was, but it started to rain about 4:30, so that stopped the game and I got a little wet getting back to the barracks.

Well, I guess I will close and don't know of anything else to write about now.

I remain as ever, your loving son and brother,

GEO. V. DIETZ.

Home Guards Entertain For Local Soldier Boy

Vaughn Evans, one of the registrants who entrained here this morning with the Yolo county quota for Camp Kearny, was the guest of honor at a reception given by the Woodland Home Guards at the armory last evening. Evans is a member of the local military organization. In addition to the social features, the Guards made arrangements to attend the big Admission Day celebration at Colfax next Monday.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 6 1918 No. 5

Glenwood Unit of Red Cross Is Doing Great Work for Yank Lads

Members of the Glenwood unit of the Yolo County Chapter of the American Red Cross are making a magnificent showing. Since its organization, 43 pairs of socks, 7 sweaters and a large number of helmets and wristlets have been turned over t othe county chapter. The unit is composed of colored people.

At a meeting held Tuesday night, the following officers again were chosen to handle the business of the unit: Mrs. James A. Longrus, chairman; Mrs. Larry Diggs, vice-chairman;; Miss Cancanetta Corbett, secretary; Mrs. Henry Wright, treasurer; and Ed Gaither, committee. The board meets once a month. There are 54 members. All are working people and the showing made is considered remarkable. Frank Quarles and J. W. Bryant and James Longrus are the only masculine knitters, the first two having several pairs of socks to their credit and Longrus has achieved a sweater.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 6 1918 No. 6

FLOUR SITUATION NOW "EASING UP;" FOOD CHIEF ISSUES NEW RULES FOR SEPTEMBER---OTHERS ARE IN DISCARD

Floyd L. Tuttle, federal food administrator for Yolo county, has announced that the flour situation has "eased up." He has issued the following rules, effective September 1, relative to the sale of flour, these rules superseding all others:

Twenty per cent of a flour purchase must consist of the following choice of substitutes: Barley flour, corn flour, corn meal, kaffir flour, milo flour, feterita flour, feterita meals, peanut flour, bean flour, potato flour, sweet potato flour, buckwheat flour.

At this percentage the ratio is one pound of substitute to four pounds of standard wheat flour.

Rice and oat meal are no longer substitutes.

Whole wheat, entire wheat, or graham flour or meals which contain at least 95 per cent of the wheat berry may be sold without substitutes. Rye flour or meal may be sold in the proportion of 40 per cent or 2 pounds to every 3 pounds of standard wheat flour.

Victory Mixed Flour will be available for distribution within a short time and its use and sale should be encouraged, thus obviating trouble-some combination sales. These flours will be properly labeled showing the kind and quantity of substitutes used. Such Victory Mixed Flours may be sold without additional substitutes, but at no greater price than in the case of standard wheat flour.

The quantity of six pounds per person per month is now changed to read "consumers may purchase in moderation and practice economy in the use of this essential. The retailers should not make sales of quantities which he knows to be excessive and such sales, if made, will be lokoed on with disfavor by the Food Administration."

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 6 1918 No. 7

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Vrooman Jacobs, son of Oscar Jacobs of Zamora, left Thursday for San Pedro to enter the naval srevice.

James W. Tilly of Madison has sent word of his safe arrival overseas.

George N. Randle, Civil Engineer, who married Miss Mollie J. Nurse, daughter of the late M. A. Nurse and wife, has been appointed major in the construction department of the Quartermaster's Corps, and will report for duty at Camp Fremont on Monday, September 9. Major Randle's appointment was due to the fact that he has had a varied and wide experience as sanitary and municipal ngineer. His salary will be something like $4000 per annum.

CLARENCE H. HEBERT.

Clarence H. Hebert is a Yolo county boy, now convalescing in a French hospital from a wound received in the left arm on June 15. He is the son of Mrs. M. H. Hebert of Berkeley. His grandfather, Edward St. Louis, and aunt, Mrs. Charles St. Louis, reside in Yolo. Young Hebert was born in Beber, Lassen county, in November, 1887. Before enlisting he was engaged in the barber trade in Berkeley.

September 6-7

Mail of Woodland Sep 7 1918 No. 1

TWENTY-SEVEN Yolo county young men entrained from here yesterday afternoon on the 2:55 Southern Pacific train for Camp Kearny, Linda Vista. Reading from left to right first row—Robert T. Stuhlmuller, Isaac Chiles, John Dougherty, Eric Daingerfield, Fred Storz, George May, Raymond Mason, Raymond S. Scofield Ralph T. Hartley, Vaughn Evans (captain). Second row, reading from left to right—John Hansen, Paul Schneegas, Lucius G. Bly, Louis Aldrich, Otto Roloff, Franklin Childer, William McDermott, Jess Reid, Charles Eaton. Third row, left to right—Alfred Blickle, Rudolph Henle, Alfred Nosenzo, William Lee, Frank Leathers, John C. Olson, William Marshal,, Roy Pierce.

—Photo by Shinkle

Woodland Daily Democrat sep 6 1918 No. 9

Red Cross Activities

A Salvage and Shop Institute will be held at Sacramento on September 25-26. All chapters in northern California will be represented. Five delegates will attend from Yolo county. Chairmen from the Winters and Davis branches have been asked to name delegates. Those who will attend from Woodland are J. S. Scott, chairman salvage committee; Miss Tillane Malpied, sales chairman; and John Reith Jr., chairman Junior Red Cross.

Examinations were held last Friday, in the elementary hygiene and home care of the sick class. Mrs. G. D. Adams, instructor, today gave out the following names of the successful students: Mesdames H. E. Coil, H. Woolley, Fred Meier, D. A. Johnston and Misses Gene Davis, Anne Martin, Percie Hurst, Almuth Arens, Helen Leithold and Claire Siebe.

Mrs. W. B. Aldrich has been placed in charge of the night unit of the local chapter of the Red Cross which was organized recently for women who are unable to work during the day. Monday evening is the regular meeting night.

Any young woman over 25 years of age, who can pass a physical examination and obtain a certificate as a mootr mechanic can get an overseas job with the Red Cross as the driver of an ambulance.

Mail of Woodland Sep 6 1918 No. 8

FOUR men entrained from here on Wednesday for Camp Bowie, Fort Worth, Texas. They were all in limited service classification and will be given special training in mechanical work. Reading from left to right, Frank E. McBride, Guinda; Chester More (captain) Woodland; Frank O. Carsley, Woodland and Thomas Collins, Bryte.

—Photo by Shinkle

The entrainment here of the last quota for army service uncovered a remarkable story of family service in the war.

Thomas Collins of Riverbank, in this county, is one of seven brothers now in service, five of them being in France, one having made the supreme sacrifice, having given his life for the couse of freedom and human ity. Besides the seven brothers who have taken up arms, there is one brother-in-law, Murray by name, who is fighting with the Scotch highlanders.

Thomas Collins has a wife and two children and was originally placed in class four, but at his own request he was placed in class one when one brother was killed. In private life he is a painter and decorator and has been connected with the Land hotel in Sacramento for several years in that capacity.

The names of the brothers now on the fighting front are Henry, John, who was killed November 27, James, who has been wounded in back and foot; Willie, who was cited for retirement on account of wounds, but who asked for further service and at present is in Italy; Dick, thus far fortunate, and Leo, who also has escaped wounds. The mother of these seven sons has not hesitated in a single instance to their going, having expressed the sentiment that the real glory of young manhood is to defend his country and its honor.

The four young men assembled in the board rooms on Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock, at which time Chester More of this city was named captain of the contingent. Photographs were then taken by Shinkle, the photographer, for The Mail, as were the pictures of the men who entrained from here last Sunday, which appeared in The Mail on Wednesday morning. They left for camp on the 2:55 Southern Pacific for the southern cantonment.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 7 1918 No. 4

WILLIAM WRIGHT, GUINDA, IS KILLED IN AMERICANS' GREAT DRIVE ON THIERRY

"Killed in action" is the brief but sad word which tells the last tale of William Wright, son of Mrs. A. McGuire of Guinda, who, it is believed, met his death during the first big drive of the American forces in the Chateau-Thierry region. No details were given in the official statement from the war department received by Mrs. McGuire.

The death of this Yolo county boy adds one more to the number of gold stars on the service flag which tell a silent story of heroic sacrifice for the great cause.

Wm. Wright is a nephew of G. A. Wright, "Democrat" correspondent at Guinda, also of the Lowry brothers of Rumsey. His father, Louis Wright, is a former Yolo pioneer, now a resident of San Joaquin county. He was born on the Boning tract, north of Esparto, November 19, 1891.

He entered the army at Ukiah, Mnedocino county, on April 2, 1918. On April 26 he was transferred to Camp Greene, North Carolina, with Co. F, 39th Infantry, and a short time later was sent to France.

BIG PERCENTAGE NEW REGISTRANTS ARE CLASSIFIED

Members of the selective draft board met Friday afternoon and classified twenty of the twenty-five registrants of August 24. All but five were placed in Class A1. The entire list is as follows:

Class A1 — James A. Cranston, Brooks; Glenwood A. Hiatt, Woodland; Vincent Magnetti, Davis; Lowell H. Henle, Woodlnad; Percy A. Ritchie, Winters; Jens C. Palleon, Woodland; Frank H. Skoybeda, Broderick; Benjamin F. Pritchett, Grafton; Leon L. Hooper, Davis; Harry G Skelton, Madison; William S. Allen, Dunnigan; Otto Lawrence, Davis; Benjamin F. Bragg, Grafton; Minora Okino, Clarksburg; John A. Maier, Davis.

Class A4—Albert R. Tillotson, Tampico; Claude T. Sindar, Capay; Byron McK. Miles, Woodland.

Class A5—Wong Sing, Winters; Omega Buchignani, Woodland.

At an early meeting of the board the remaining five registrants will be clasisfied. The list of August 24 will be disposed of before the registration of the 18-45 registration September 12.

Daughter of Madison Minister Is Called for R. C. Duty in France

Miss Iris Smith, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Smith, of Madison, has been notified to report in New York September 19, for overseas duty. She will be assigned to the clerical department of the Red Cross, probably at Paris.

Miss Smith is deputy clerk of Kings county. She has resigned that position and for the last several days has been visiting her parents at Madison. The family left by automobile Thursday for Hanford, where Miss Smith will visit other relatives before leaving for New York. Rev. Mr. Smith is president of the Madison Liberty League.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 6 1918 No. 10

27 ENTRAIN FOR KEARNY; FAREWELLS ARE SHOUTED

Twenty-seven stalwart young Americans entrained here at 2:55 this afternoon for Camp Kearny. Vaughn Evans of Woodland was chosen captain and Rudolph Henle of Woodland and Lucius Bly Jr. of Davis assistant captains, and Roy Pierce lieutenant.

The young men convened at the selective draft board's headquarters in the court house during the morning and received their final instructions. They disbanded, following this fomality, until 2:15, when they again assembled for the march to the depot. The parade was led by Mayor C. R. Wilcoxon and other members of the board, and the uniformed Home Guards. Because of the absence from town of a large number of the band, that organization did not march to the station.

At the depot, the hundreds of Woodland people comprising the farewell crowd was increased by scores of people from all over the county—particularly from those sections from which the registrants were selected.

It was one of the largest and most enthusiastic farewells ever given a quota entraining here and that meant one of the most enthusiastic ever staged. The fighting boys were in full accord with the demonstration. They gave evidence of being glad to get a chance at the kaiser and his ox-like cohorts.

The list of those leaving is identical to that published in the "Democrat" Thursday evening. One addition, Paul Schneegas, Woodland, was included in the Yolo county quota, John Dougherty, also of Woodland, but under the jurisdiction of the Lake county board, was entrained with the local squad.

Two of those entraining, Lieutenant Pierce and Henle, are members of the Woodland Parlor of the Native Sons, thus boosting the stars in that patriotic organization's service flag. Each is a past president of the Woodland parlor.

ALEX HUSTON IS MISSING

H. H. Huston, Woodland man, received a telegram from the war department today announcing that his son, Alexander Huston, is reported missing on the west front. Young Huston is 17 years old and enlisted at Point Richmond. He was a member of Co. C, 163d Infantry. He has been in France three months.

No. 2 Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 7 1918

FOOD CONSERVATION MEETING IS CALLED

Floyd L. Tuttle has received official notice of a conference in Washington of food administrators from all parts of the United States the early part of this month to determine the program of food conservation for the next year. Herbert Hoover has been in conference with the food officials of the Allied nations and the information reviewed at this conference will be distributed to the people of California by sending speakers to all parts of the state. The northern part of the state will be covered first and arrangements have been made with Arthur Neilson, president of the Woodland Liberty League, for a mass meeting at 8:15 Tuesday evening, September 24, at Armory hall. As this is the only meeting scheduled for Yolo county it should be attended by men and women from all districts to learn, first hand, how to help their country in this time of need.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 7 1918 No. 3

Red Cross Activities

Miss Tillane Malpied has tendered her resignation as manager of the Red Cross Shop and Miss Percie Hurst has been appointed to succeed her. Miss Hurst will assume her new duties Monday.

Miss Malpied contemplates attending a business college in the near future, and was unable to longer continue her services. She has proved very efficient and capable during the time she has been in charge of the shop. Miss Malpied will continue her work in the shop one day during the week until she leaves for school.

Delegates from the Yolo County Chapter of the Red Cross, who will attend the salvage shop conference to be held in Sacramento on September 25 and 26 have been appointed as follows: J. S. Scott, chairman of the salvage shop committee; Miss Perci Hurst, salvage shop manager; J. Reith Jr., chairman of the chapter school committee; Mrs. J. P. Loftus and Mrs. C. B. Williams of Davis and Mrs. Fred Wilson of Winters.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 7 1918 No. 5

War Department Has No Information of Taber's Death; Inquiry Goes On

Mrs. H. J. Taber of Capay has received information from the war department that Washington has rereived no announcement of the death of her son, Roy Taber, with Pershing's expeditionary forces in France.

The family communicated with Washington immediately after a letter written to their son was returned by a lieutenant marked "killed in action." The relatives and friends of the young soldier are inclined to think it is a case of mistaken identity but further efforts will be made to ascertaing to a certainty.

September 7-8, 10

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 7 1918 No.6

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Lester Johnston in a recent letter home mentions having spent the night before in the trenches until four in the morning. A bombardment was expected, but it didn't happen. All the boys were well, he said.

Daryl Blevins, who left here on August 24 for San Diego, is receiving his mail at the naval detention camp there. He likes naval life, but is sure he'll like it better when out of detention.

Loring Fiske, Esparto boy at Camp Fremont, says that there are quite a few Yolo county boys at Camp Fremont now, several having been recently transferred from Camp Lewis. Among those he met were John Graf, John Overhouse, and John Sharp of Winters, Sam Schapp of Esparto, Don Snyder and Jack Loranger of Madison, Elmer Woods of Guinda, Lowell Abele and Dustin Hayes of Yolo. Fiske says the boys are quite excited over the prospect of going over soon.

CHARLES E. ALTPETER.

Charles E. Altpeter is the grandson of Mrs. C. A. Altpeter of this city. His sister, Mrs. J. W. Hampshire, resides in Chico. In September, 1917, he entrained from here for Camp Lewis and just one week before leaving he was married to Miss Ethel Hildebrandt of this city.

Before entering service he followed the calling of a surveyor.

Young Altpeter was ten months at American Lake with Co. G, 363rd Infantry, before being sent to France. No word has been received here from him since July 3, and considerable anxiety is entertained as to his welfare.

Allie Connell arrived here Friday from Balboa Park, San Diego, to spend a furlough period with relatives.

Orrin Elliott is spending a furlough here with his parents. He is stationed at Fort Douglas, Utah.

Mail of Woodland Sep 7 1918 No.7

TWENTY ARE CLASSIFIED BY LOCAL BOARD

Registrants of August 24th Are Passed on By Board

FIFTEEN ARE IN CLASS ONE

Five More Will Be Acted On By the Board Soon

The announcement of classifications of the registrants of August 24 of this year was made by the local exemption board on Friday afternoon. Of the twenty-five who registered on that date, there have been twenty classified. The other five will be announced later. The list is as follows:

James Arnold Cranston, Brooks, A 1
Glennwood Jackson Hiatt, Woodland, A 1
Vincent Magnetti, Davis, A 1
Lowell Holloway Henel, Woodland, A 1
Percy Andrew Ritchie, Winters, A 1
Jens Christian Palleson, Woodland, A 1
Frank Harry Skoybeda, Broderick, A 1
Benjamin Franklin Pritchett, Grafton, A 1
Leon Leonard Hooper, Davis, A 1
Harry Gilbert Shelton, Madison, A 1
William Smith Allen, Dunnigan, A 1
Otto Lawrence, Davis, A 1
Benjamin Franklin Bragg Grafton, A 1
Minoru Okino, Clarksburg, A 1
John Andrew Maier, Davis, A 1
Albert Ray Tillottson, Tampico, A 4
Claude Thomas Sindar, Capay, A 4
Byron McKinley Miles, Woodland, A 4
Wong Sing, Winters, F 5
Omega Buchignani, Woodland, F 5

Mail of Woodland Sep 8 1918 No.1

Interesting Meeting of League Planned

The regular meeting of the Women's Liberty League will be held in the superior court rooms in the Odd Fellows hall buildng on Monday evening. Mrs. Frank Fitz will give the principal address of the evening taking for her topic, "How War Songs Are Made."

An interesting musical program is being arranged by Miss Minnie Prior and wil include several very good numbers. It is hoped that a large attendance will be present at the meeting on Monday evening as several matters of importance to the league are up for discussion.

Mail of Woodland Sep 8 1918 No.2

Odd Fellows Entertain for Soldiers

Last evening Woodland lodge No. 111, I. O. O. F. entertained in honor of the local young men who are at home on furlough from army and navy stations at which they are stationed. A short program had been arranged and a pleasant evening was spent by all present.

Past Grand Master, W. E. Robinson who is now in the navy stationed in San Francisco was present and gave a short talk on his experience in the service. Past Grand, Frank Grisner, who is now working at the Union Iron Works in San Francisco spoke for a few minutes and one of the most interesting points of his remarks was telling of a San Francisco lodge of Odd Fellows with a membership of 110 and a service flag bearing 102 stars, there being only eight members of the organization who are not in the service.

Orrin Elliott, who is now stationed at Fort Douglas, Utah spoke and Senator W. E. Duncan made a few remarks.

Y. M. C. A. Calls Fisher East Suddenly

Russel J. Fisher, for some time past a member of the local newspaper fraternity and connected with the news rooms of the Democrat left here yesterday afternoon to board an eastern train for New York City and expects to soon be transferred to overseas duty with the Y. M. C. A.

Several weeks ago Fisher applied for service with the "Y" as a secretary and instructor in athletics. He was called to San Francisco and was preparing to leave for the east immediately but owing to the pending man power bill the time of his call was uncertain.

Arrangements were completed yesterday by the Y. M. C. A. headquarters in New York and a telegram requiring him to report in the eastern metropolis next Wednesday was received yesterday afternoon. He left at once for the east

Mail of Woodland Sep 8 1918 No.3

Warren Underwood well known young man of Winters has been accepted for service in the naval reserve. His release has been issued through the local exemption board and he is now in training in this department of the service. The order for his release came through the office of the Provost Marshal General.

George S. Fredericks is now attached to the artillery. He was released to join this department of the service through an order from the department in Washington and he is now in active training in San Francisco.

Owen Franklin Lines of Capay who entrained from here with the last big contingent for Camp Lewis has been rejected by the medical authorities at the northern cantonment and has returned to his home.

Harold Curzon arrived here last evening from Mather Field to spend the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Curzon.

Mr. Peters of Mare Island navy yard is visiting here for several days.

Mail of Woodland Sep 8 1918 No.4

Registration Booths Are Announced by Local Board for Next Thurs., Sept. 12

Machinery for the registration to be held on the 12th of this month, next Thursday, has been set in motion in Yolo county through the local exemption board and many of the places of registration and registrars have been named. The material for the registration will be sent out the early part of this weekk and all will be in realiness by seven o'clock Thursday morning when the registration of all men between the ages of 18 and 45 inclusive will start.

Many of the votng booths throughout the county have been left standing by the board of supervisors to be used as places for registration and in a few instances the precincts have been consolidated. Yesterday afternoon the local board announced that the following named places will be where those liable under the new draft can report for registration:

Gunda—Earl Fruit Company's office, B. F. Davisson and E. W. Smith.

Capay—G W Tandy's store, G W Tandy and Wyatt G. Duncan.

Esparto—F B Chandler & Co. Lumber yard, T. H. Brock and V. F. Vieira.

Madison—Town Hall, F. M. Strickland.

Clarksburg—Wharf at Clarksburg.

Zamora—Town Hall, D. F. Houx.

Cacheville—Town Hall C. H. Bork.

Riverbank—Cameron's Garage at Washington, W E M Beardsley.

Knights Landing No. 1—Fisher Hall, L. N. Tabler.

Knights Landing No. 2—Bristow Hall, F. R. Evans, F. V. Webb.

Winters No. 1 and No. 2 and North Winters all register at the town Hall, W. B. Young, W. A. Brinck and F W. Boles.

Davis No. 1—Morrison Building, Main street, E S McBride.

Davis No. 2—Grammar school, Forest Plant, B C French.

Dunnigan—Town Hall.

East Davis, West Davis and South Putah—Voting booth north side of Sixth street, opposite Oak.

North Washington—Town Hall.

South Washington—Brietzk garage, Harriet street.

East Woodland No. 1—McGriff's Cabin.

East Woodland No. 2—Voting Booth East Main street near Mrs. J. A. Herrold's residence.

West Woodland No. 1—Willow Oak Park hall.

West Woodland No. 2—Voting booth nearest corner W H Browning Ranch.

Woodland No. 1—Polling place Main street school grounds.

Woodland No. 2—Polling place at intersecton of Third and Court sts.

Woodland No. 3—Polling place, City Hall, Woodland.

Woodland No. 4— Polling place, Walnut street school grounds.

Woodland No. 5—Polling place, Court st. between Walnut and Cleveland.

Woodland No. 6—Polling place, barn on Walnut st. south of A L Porter residence.

Woodland No. 7—Polling place, Armory hall.

Woodland No. 8— Polling place, corner of Third and Lincoln avenue.

Woodland, No. 9— Polling place, corner Cross and Fourth sts.

Woodland No. 10—Polling place, City park.

Woodland No. 11—Polling place, corner of First and Marshal sts.

No.1 Mail of Woodland Sep 10 1918

William McQuaid, who is stationed at Mare Island, was a visitor here over Sunday, returning on the midnight train Sunday.

Percy Lawson was visiting here over Sunday with local friends and relatives.

Mail of Woodland Sep 10 1918 No.2

LOCATION OF SHOP MAY BE CHANGED SOON

Old Bank of Woodland Is the Location that Is Offered

NO RENTAL WILL BE CHARGED

Most Centrally Located Corner in the City Is Now Available

The possibility of the Red Cross salvage shop being moved from its present location into the old Bank of Woodland building on the corner of Main and First streets, will undoubtedly become a realization within the very near future. The statement was made last evening by John L. Stephens, president of the Bank of Woodland, that the building could be used for that purpose and that no rental charges would be made.

This offer will undoubtedly be most pleasing to all who are interested in the Red Cross and in the success of the salvage shop, as this undertaking is rapidly becoming a substantial source of revenue to the local chapter. The old Bank of Woodland corner is one of the best and most centrally located in town and is by far the most desirable place that a salvage shop could be located.

Since the Bank of Woodland moved into the new building at the corner of College and Main streets, the lower floor of the old building has been vacant. Several weeks ago the fixtures were taken out and sold to the Winters bank. The room is large and well lighted, having windows on one side and along the entire front.

The salvage shop, which has been in operation for the past two months, has proven a financial success in spite of the fact that it has been necessary to pay a rental for the location, and a satisfactory return has been placed in the treasury of the Red Cross. The directors of the Bank of Woodland, in allowing the use of the old building for this purpose will be making a worthy contribution to the success of the Yolo chapter.

The business at the salvage shop is increasing every day. A large number of sales are being reported and the contributions of salvage are becoming larger. On Saturday six tons of salvage was sent in from Winters. This goods is now being marked and tagged as coming from Winters, and will be placed on sale at once.

Service Flag To Be Enlarged For More Stars

The big service flag which proudly floats over Main street, telling the silent story of the number of Yolo county boys who are now defending the Stars and Stripes "over there," is to be enlarged. With the last blue stars which were sewed on, the white field was filled, and before the stars for the boys making up the last few contingents can be placed on the flag it will be necessary to increase its size considerably.

The intention now is to take the flag down and add a strip about 18 inches wide on each side of the white field and in this way it is believed there will be room for stars for all who leave from now on.

Mail of Woodland Sep 10 1918 No.3

League To Have Meeting This Evening

The regular meeting of the Woodland Liberty League will be held in Armory hall tonight, and an extra large crowd is expected to be in attendance, as notices have been mailed to every member urging their presence at the meeting.

September 10

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 10 1918 No.4

HARMON ROY TABER

Killed in Action last June.

HARMON ROY TABER was the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Taber. He was born in Capay Valley in 1892. After finishing school he followed the occupation of a farmer until entering the service on September 21, 1917. He was a member of Company A 2nd engineers.

Death of Roy Taber Is Officially Confirmed

A telegram received from Washington today confirms the report that Roy Taber, a Yolo county young man, was killed in action in France last June.

Details are still lacking, but his family and friends are comforted by the knowledge that his knightly soul, whose development was watched and nurtured with such jealous care by his parents, could not have faltered in its high courage and sublime faith at the last. This knowledge will also be shared by all who knew of the exemplary life he led and his earnest and straight forward performance of every duty and obligation of his civil and social career. In fact all Yolo County people participate alike in the sorrow and the pride of his parents.

Roy was one of the many fine American boys who will give their lives for what they believe to be justice and what we know to be liberty. Fighting with all their mind, with all their soul and with the determination to win, they will die with the consciousness that in the last hours they had the benediction of "the folks back home." Many of them will never return either "with their shields or on their shields," but they will sleep in foreign soil and with the undying love and respect of a grateful people.

Peace to the ashes of Roy Taber and all other Americans upon the roll of honor, whose tragic but glorious death will lend a new dignity to our sacrifices, and whose last and dreamless sleep may be far from home but on hospitable shores, three thousand miles across the sea.

Mail of Woodland Sep 10 1918 No. 6

Woodland Home Guards Attend Colfax Celebration

Love of country and love of state were the driving motives at observances of the 68th anniversary of California's admission to statehood at Colfax yesterday. The town was gaily bedecked for the occasion, the streets and business houses having been decorated with the national colors, bear flags and evergreen boughs, that served to lend an effect pleasing to the eye.

Celebrants from far and near, many of them from Sacramento, gathered to join in the general observance of Admission Day. The crowd is said to have been one of the largest that ever attended a celebration of any nature held there before.

Among the speakers of the day were State Controller John S. Chambers of Sacramento, State Senator Thomas Ingram of Grass Valley, Superior Judge J. E. Prewitt of Auburn, and H. S. Maddox of Sacramento.

Companies of Grass Valley, Nevada City and Woodland Home Guards headed by the Grass Valley brass band of 19 pieces, and followed by numerous residents of those cities.

The Woodland Home Guards left here yesterday morning by automobile for Colfax and returned late last evening. There were about 30 in the party and a number of local people made the trip to accompany the local guard and join in the festivities of the day.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 10 1918 No. 5

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Robert E. Crane, nephew of Mrs. Lillie Kitto and grandson of E. E. Perkins, is now a corporal in the aviation service. He is stationed at Montgomery, Alabama.

Warren Underwood of Winters has secured his release from the local exemption board and has been accepted for service in the naval reserve. He is now in training in this department of the service.

Albert Luthringer left Mare Island Monday for New York. The date for entraning was first fixed for last Saturday, but there was a delay owing to the late arrival of the Los Angeles members of the quota.

Owen Franklin Lines of Capay has been rejected at Camp Lewis by the medical authorities and has returned to his home.

Dr. Walter Cooper, who was associated here in the dental corps has recently taken the overseas examination and expects to be sent to Siberia within the next week. Dr. Cooper is now stationed at Camp Fremont.

Miss Ruth Gill, who enlisted several months ago in the Army Nursing Corps and since been stationed at Camp Cody, near Deming, New Mexico, has received the call for overseas duty and is now in New York waiting for sailing orders. Miss Gill writes that the nurses in her unit are acquiring their overseas equipment preparatory to going across.

Frank Stephens graduated on Friday from the school of ground work at the aviation camp in Berkeley and expects to do some regular flying as soon as he is transferred to another aviation camp. He arrived home Sunday to spend a furlough period with his mother, Mrs. Nannie Stephens, at Madison.

Among the army and navy men who spent Sunday and Admission Day at home were Paymaster's Clerk Walter Baker, of Mare Island, Borden Woods, yeoman, San Francisco, Roy Luck, Presidio, Percy Lawson, Goat Island, William McQuaid, Lyle Johnson, medical department, Mare Island, W. E. Robinson, San Francisco, C. G. Winter, Camp Kearny, Yeoman Ralph Schluer of the Union Iron Works, Lieutenant James Foley, on board ship at Mare Island.

T. A. Sparks Jr. of Winters made a trip to Santa Clara University last week to discuss the advisability of continuing his course at that institution. He is nineteen years of age and therefore comes within the draft age. He is anxious to enlist and thereby avoid being drafted. It is current rumor that the government will maintain a military department in the University, beginning October 1. If that be true he will probably be able to enroll as a private and take military training along with his regular course.

EDWARD F. HENLEY.

In the list of Californians who graduated from the field artillery central officers' training camp at Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky, August 31, we find the name of Edward F. Henle, of Woodland. He is now eligible for a commission as second lieutenant.

H. H. Snowball and wife of Knights Landing have been advised of the safe arrival "Over There" of their son Harry

Moreland Leithold has arrived in France, according to word received here today by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Leithold.

George S. Fredericks is in active training in the artillery in San Francisco. An order from the department in Washington secured him his release from the draft.

Howard Willis of Winters departed Saturday to begin training at Camp Kearny. During the week previous farewells in his honor were given at homes of friends in Winters, Woodland and Sacramento. In Woodland he was the guest of honor at a party given by Miss Gladys Tharp.

Word received by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cooper states that their son, Chester, has arrived safely over seas.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 10 1918 No.7

Letters from the BOYS

Jean Peyroutet was born in France July 7, 1888, and his parents still reside there. He came to the United States six years ago and was in the employ of Carrere Bros.,' laundry here for three and one-half years. He has three brothers in France in the war and has received no word from his eldest brother since the first three months of the war.

On April 29, 1918, he entrained from here for Camp Lewis. He was transferred to the Presidio and later sent with Co. B, 23d Battery, U. S. Guard, to Fort Douglas, Utah.

In a recent letter to his former employers he gives some news of camp life.

Dear Home Folks: We left the Presidio in something of a hurry with little time for farewell calls or letters. And since we got here, on June 28, we have been some busy.

The 20th Infantry occupied the post, and left just before we arrived. I guess they went in a hurry too, from the looks of things. You know how it is when the family moves into a new home; stuff abandoned by the old tenant has to be removed, dirt cleaned up, windows washed, etc. Well, a military organization isn't much different from the old tenant, for we certainly had some cleaning up to do. But now we are getting things in shape and have time to look around and see where we are at.

The reservation consists of 10,000 acres of land on a rolling hillside site at an elevation of nearly 5000 feet above sea level, about three and a half miles northeast of the city of Salt Lake. The street car line has its terminal just below the post headquarters and charges a five-cent fare to town.

The post proper extends along the main street, bordered on both sides by giant locust and box elder, leading from post headquarters to a row of brick barracks, the first of which is occupied by our company. Branching off from this main street a few feet from headquarters and joining it again a a short distance from our barracks is a semi-circle drive also bordered by trees. And in the semi-circle formed by the street and this drive is a great lawn, and in the center the bandstand. Across the street from the band stand is a parade ground and the flagstaff where morning and night at reveille and retreat the flag goes up and down at the signal gun, and to appropiate music.

Across from the lawn and on the other side of the semi-circular drive are ten double houses built of stone, which constitute quarters for twenty families of married officers. These houses are very large and very old, too, but in good repair, and the trees have grown around them and the general effect is beautiful. The ground slopes down across the parade ground and as we lay on the grass in the cool of the evening we can see the lights of the German prison camp, of the University of Utah, and of roadways and houses on opposite hill and also of Salt Lake City below. It is very restful, serene, and cool at that time of the day. But the afternoons—whew! they are certainly warm, though we have no drills then. Old timers tell us the hot spell is most unusual and probably short.

There was some excitement here the other day. Some of our men en route to Camp Funston with prisoners telegraphed back a warning to look out for a jail delivery. A hole was found cut in the sheet iron ceiling of the prison but none of the prisoners got away and the hole has been repaired.

JEAN PEYROUTET.

Mail of Woodland Sep 10.1918 No.9

Marshall Lee Writes From Fort Wayne

An interesting letter one strongly typical of the determination to win the war in the shortest time, regardless of cost, which is coursing through the veins of the American people, has been received by County Superintendent of Schools Miss Harriett Lee, from her brother, Marshall R. Lee, from Fort Wayne, Ind.

Marshall Lee is well known here, where he spent a number of years. In July he visited in Woodland a short tme while in Sacramento on the Hippodrome stage. His son, of whom he speaks in the letter, enlisted in the army before he was 17 years of age, and when the military authorities found it out he was sent back home. He later attempted to get into the navy but was rejected.

Mr. Lee writes to his sister in part as follows:

"I see that they are after us old bucks at last for the army. Well, I'll tell you candidly that I hope I get to go. I'm in perfect health and just as able to kill a hun as anyone else, and I do not see why I should not be given a chance.

" Jack tried to get into the navy but was turned down. He feels badly about it. You know he was chased out of the army on account of being too young."

Mail of Woodland Sep 10 1918 No.10

Notice!

There will be a joint meeting of the Plainfield Liberty Leagues on Thursday evening, September 12, 1918. All members are expected to be present and bring their friends, as there will be a program. By order of the presidents,

J. M. KINCHELOE
EMILY HOLLINGSWORTH,

s10-2t

Mail of Woodland Sep 10 1918 No.8

Plainfield League to Hold Meeting

A meeting of the Plainfield Liberty leagues is called by the presidents of the organization for Thursday evening the 12th of September. This will be the first meeting in several weeks and a number of matters of importance are coming up for discussion. The meeting on Thursday night will include both men and women, as the two organizations in the Plainfield section have united.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 10 1918 No.11

Red Cross Activities

Six tons of salvage have been sent in to the Red Cross shop from Winters. The goods is being marked and tagged as coming from Winters, and will be placed on sale at once.

September 11

Mail of Woodland Sep 11 1918 No. 1

APPOINTMENT MADE BY C. C. MOORE, CHAIRMAN OF STATE DEFENSE COUNCIL

Other Appointments Are Made for Members Who Were Candidates for Office During Recent Primaries--Judge Anderson is Retiring Chairman of Co. Council

M. H. STITT, supervisor of Yolo county from the fifth district, has been appointed chairman of the Yolo county council of defense, vice Judge W. A. Anderson. Stitt's appointment came from Charles C. Moore, chairman of the state council, and bears date of September 6. Immediately following the formal appointment came an authorization to Mr. Stitt to notify the following local men that they had been appointed as members of the county council. C. W. Bush, chairman of the liberty loan committee; C. F. Evans, president of the Red Cross; Lester Cranston, representative of the United States fuel administration; and Floyd S. Tuttle, representative of the United States food administration. These men take the place of the four county officers who were candidates at the recent primary election. The other members of the county council as it is at present constituted are C. Q. Nelson, N. P. Searls, William Gould and E. H. Archer.

A Mail reporter interviewed Mr. Stitt yesterday relative to his appointment. He said a representative of the state council called on him a few days ago and asked whether he could give the required time to the duties of the office. His answer was that he could give all his time to anything pertaining to winning the war, and in any capacity where it was thought he could best serve.

"I shall make this work my chief aim during the time I may be called on to serve," said Stitt. I shall begin at once to systematize the work, and will expect each member to work in harmony with the membership as a whole. The county council will take an active part in all war work. It will work through the head of each activity now represented on the council. The first intensive work will be to assist the liberty loan committee in the fourth liberty loan drive, opening in the county on September 28."

A Mail reporter also interviewed Judge Anderson, the retiring chairman. He said he had not been notified of the intention of the state council to make a change, but that he was rather pleased than otherwise to be relieved of a work which had become somewhat burdensome when taken into consideration with his court duties.

The changes made in this county are in line with the previously announced plans of Mr. Moore. He anticipates a closer relation between the state and county councils, in fact he will consider the county councils as branches of the state council, and through them will reach out into each community through the liberty leagues or district councils for the widest possible avenue of defensive and offensive endeavor.

His plan is well worked out and contemplates the organization in all counties of such bodies of men and women as those of the liberty leagues of this county.

C. C. Moore is one of the best organizers in the state, a fact demonstrated when he was president of the Panama-Pacific exposition. He is bringing his clear thinking into the development of a statewide preparation to meet all the war demands in the most efficient manner possible, with the least amount of lost motion or duplication of work.

The letter of notification to Mr. Stitt is in the following language:

"Mr. M. H. Stitt, Guinda, Cal.

"My Dear Sir: This is to notify you that by the authority of the executive committee of the state council of defense of California, you are hereby appointed chairman of the Yolo division of the state council of defense of California, to hold such office until further notice.

A commission of service under the state council of defense will be forwarded you in due time.

"We are sure you fully appreciate the demands on your time and energy that this important office will require, but our knowledge of your public spirit and service for the common good assures us that we can rely upon the full devotion of your abilities to this patriotic duty.

"Very truly yours,
"CHAS. C. MOORE,
"Director."

M. H. STITT, supervisor from the fifth district, who has been named chairman of the Yolo county defense council.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 11 1918 No. 2

Liberty League Holds Well Attended Session

A well attended meeting of the Liberty League was held Tuesday evening. The meeting was addressed by Rev. W. E. Bobbitt, Judge Anderson, and Senator W. E. Duncan. Considerable interest was manifested in Mr. Duncan's address, which centered on the duty of people at home to the boys in the trenches. He declared that while the boys in the trenches were giving all their time, people at home should never refuse to give as much of their time as possible. Talking of the treatment due solicitors of war funds he declared these solicitors should be received with every courtesy as they all worked without pay and were giving to the cause not only their time but their money. He stated that for himself he had made it a practice never to refuse when asked to do war work.

Judge Anderson congratulated the league members upon the manner in which they had kept interest alive in the league during the summer months, declaring it showed plainly the patriotic spirit of the city. With the return of cooler months increased activity is to be started by the league.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 11 1918 No. 3

Woodland Mother Learns Her Son Has Paid Supreme Price on Loved Altar of His Country's Just Cause

On the battle field of France has fallen one more son from out a Woodland home. Private C. J. Dinse, son of Mrs. Julia Johnson of this city, fell in battle on July 20, according to word received from the war department Tuesday evening. But he died with a brave heart and a deep realization that next to God his life belonged to his country, and he willingly laid down the proud gift of his life on the fields of France.

"I cannot and never will forget the day when we said good-bye. I never realized for a minute how hard it was on you for us to part. Mother, I still have that smile on my face," so wrote Private C. J. Dinse "the day before the battle," to his mother, Mrs. Julia Johnson, in this city. With this letter so expressive of tender thought of her in one hand and in the other the cold brief telegram from Adjutant General Harris stating that "Claude J. Dinse has died of wounds received in action on the 20th of July," Mrs. Johnson, with faltering voice and eyes misty with unshed tears, spoke this morning, sadly but proudly of her soldier son who is no more. "I gave him gladly to fight for his country," she said, "but I always thought he would come back. He was such a home boy, and I thought I would have him in my old age." Her eyes were deep with the realization of the sense of loss in the years to come, but the greatest thought in her heart was the one voiced when she said, "Since I had to lose my boy, I am glad that it was for his country he died."

Some deep premonition of what was to come must have been felt by this brave son of a brave mother, for on July 19, just the day before his death, he wrote home a letter full of memories of home ties but expressive of a strong desire to do his part to the fullest extent. "Some of the boys were playing the piano and singing the good old songs last evening in the Y. M. C. A. and it reminded me of the good old melodies that sisters used to play and sing at home. One song that brought back memories of the day I left you was this one:

Goodbye and good luck be with you
Laddy Boy, Laddie Boy!
Whatever your name may be;
There's a look in your eye
As you go marching by
Tells me you will dare to do and die;
And when you hear those shells begin
to sing,
There'll be someone, somewhere, who
cares—
Who will murmur this prayer—
"May you earn your share of glory
And come back to tell the story,
Good-bye and good luck, Laddie Boy!"

"It is certainly one of my greatest enjoyments to receive mail from home. I have received many letters recently but yours comes first always.

"Tell Elsie and Lillian not to bother knitting any stockings for me as I have the ones they sent me some time ago.

"Cheer up, mother, good times are coming."

Claude Dinse was the son of Mrs. Johnson by her first husband. He was born in Sutter county on January 18, 1895. He was educated in the grammar school at Vernon, where his grandfather, Thomas Dwyer, resides. His education was completed at the Christian Brothers' college in Sacramento.

Dinse was considered a splendid young man by his many friends in this community. He was well known through frequent visits here while in school and at work in Sacramento.

Before entraining for Camp Lewis on November 5th, the young soldier spent three weeks with his mother and sisters, Lillian and Elsie, at their home on West Main street, and the memory of this last visit is tenderly cherished.

Just a week after arriving in Camp Lewis Private Dinse was sent to Camp Mills, and before the new year of 1918 he wrote home of his arrival in France with Co. H, 102 A. S. Infantry.

The many souvenirs that he thoughtfully sent home from France are put away in a little box. They will frequently be brought out and tenderly looked over in the years to come as a reminder of the brave soldier who will return no more.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 11 1918 No. 4

Woodland Women Attend Women's Defense League

Mrs. E. A. Bullard, Mrs. H. E. Coil and Mrs. L. D. Lawhead are the Woodland representatives at the meeting of the California Women's National and State Defense Council, which met in Mills College, Oakland, this morning, and will be in session for three days.

The purpose of the meeting is to review the work of the past year and plan for the work to be done henceforth. Mrs. Lawhead is programmed as one of the principal speakers. Her theme will be Education, and she will be heard Thursday morning.

No. 5 Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 11 1918

Dr. Blevins Is Soon To Enter Nation's Service

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Blevins returned from San Francisco Tuesday evening. Dr. Blevins went down to report for military service. Last Saturday he was assigned to San Pedro, but later an examination of the records disclosed the fact that the quota of physicians was full at that post. Surgeon Baker, at headquarters in the Sheldon building, San Francisco, told Dr. Blevins to be ready to report for duty, procure his uniform and make all preparations for active service, as he will pobably be called next Saturday, or very soon thereafter. He will begin service with the rank of Lieutenant.

Red Cross Activities

Fifteen members of the Glenwood Chapter of the Red Cross, who have been taking the First Aid instruction under Dr. Prose, successfully passed the examination given last week. Dr. Prose today gave out the following names of the successful contestants: Mary B. Earl, Gertrude Miller, Cinda Walker, Dorinda Mansfield, Alma M. Longrus, Anna Wilmer, Cora Mae Diggs, Canzonetta Corbett, Madeline Alexander, Mrs. E. L. Bordain, Alberta M. Perkins, Florence Greenlee, Annie Keith, Eloise A. Diggs and Melissa Longrus.

The Washington Red Cross women have elected the following officers: Mrs. W. F. Moser, president; Mrs. S. T. Ricard, vice-president; Mrs. Belle Parkinson, financial secretary; and Mrs. A. M. Cameron, treasurer.

No. 6 Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 11 1918

Letters from the BOYS

Roy Houx of Zamora is philosophical about his chances in the war, and mingles his talk of Hun bullets with a desire for California peaches. He writes in part:

Dear Folks: Received your letter yesterday and as today is Sunday I will start the day off right by writing to you.

Nothing new, as this old army life is the same old grind every day. Men coming in and going out all the time. A big bunch left last night for over seas and they made more noise than a band of Indians. You can always tell when a bunch gets orders to move, especially overseas, as you can hear them yell for ten miles.

It has been raining ever since I wrote last, btu seems to be clearing up now. It won't be very long now till the rains will stop and the snow will start to fly.

There isn't a bit of use for you folks to worry, because worrying isn't going to stop a bullet from hitting you. Of course there is more danger over there, but it's a cinch those Germans can't kill all of us.

I could sure eat some California peaches if I had them, but I expect they would get all mashed up if you sent some. I saw a lot down town yesterday in one of the stores, and they were shipped from California. Made me homesick to look at them.

No more news at this time.

BOY.

R. Harvey Collins, well and favorably known throughout the length and breadth of Capay valley as the capable pharmacist of the Esparto Drug Store, who over a month ago resigned his position there to volunteer in the Naval Medical Corps, under date of September 8, writes as follows:

Oh, yes, I'm still alive and now I'm going to redeem my promise of writing. Say, Boss, it is getting so a 10-cent piece looks as big as a dollar these days; $40 per doesn't go as far as a civilian's wages; but "Ish ca fret." I don't have to worry over paying the groceryman or the landlord either. You surely get fine treatment in the service and the food, or "chow," as the boys call it, is fine.

The work in the dispensary is very interesting. We have some prescription work and a great deal of first aid work and treating of minor complaints. When anythnig serious shows up we transfer the patient to Goat Hill Hospital. There is a big steam tug at the service of the station here and when any of the boys are taken sick, believe me Uncle Sam figures the best is none too good for them.

I was up town today and met Mrs. C. F. George on the street, and she says that Mr. George likes his new position very well; they all think that Vallejo is just right.

I started this two days ago and will try to finish it tonight. I had quite an honor today. I was sent down to the office to fix up the captain's foot. The doctor wasn't here, and I came in for the job. The other fellow was afraid he might make a slip and get a calldown.

Best regards to all.

R. H. COLLINS,
Naval Port Guard, Pier No. 7, San Francisco, Cal.

Mail of Woodland Sep 11 1918 No. 7

Mrs. Lawhead To Speak At Mills College

Mrs. L. D. Lawhead will go to Oakland this morning, where she is called to attend a meeting of the California women's combined councils of national and state defense, which will hold session September 11, 12 and 13. The sessions will be at Mills College.

Mrs. Lawhead is one of two principal speakers, the other being a Los Angeles woman. Her place on the program comes for Thursday morning. She is especially identified with the educational propaganda of the state and her subject of discourse will fit with that theme.

September 11-12

No. 8 Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 11 1918

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

We are in receipt of a letter from a Yolo county boy who is "our hero" with a request that it be not published. Through it there runs such a fine spirit of Americanism and self-sacrifice that we venture to reproduce one paragraph without disclosing his identity:

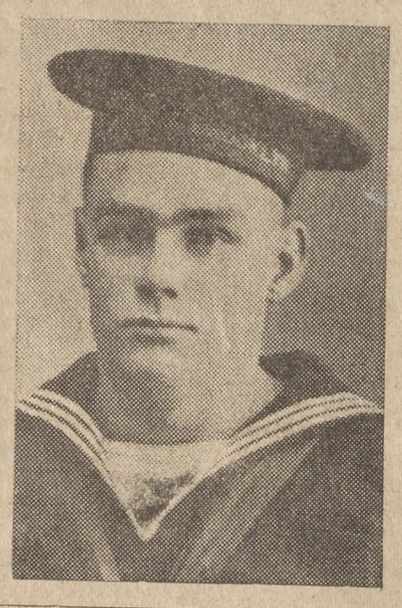
"I am not worrying about the future. I may get back, but the chances are I will not. I am doing my duty as a soldier. I have not yet been under fire, but my sincere hope is that I will soon get a crack at the Germans. If they get me, they must pay the bill, either to me or my pals."

In a letter received on Tuesday by his parents, Trenton Taylor, stationed at Bordeaux, writes that he is well, as are the several other Yolo county boys stationed in his company. He had not seen Meredith Gregory for several days.

Mrs. J. R. Shelton returned from Cheyenne Tuesday evening, where she went to visit her son, Burnell, who is a member of the Seventy-First Regiment Field Artillery. She spent nine weeks with him. This regiment entrained for Kentucky last Saturday, and expects to be sent to France very soon. Mrs. Shelton reports that her son is in good health and cheerful spirits and is anxious to be sent to the firing line as soon as possible.

John Kennedy is in receipt of a letter from his son, Captain Thomas W. Kennedy, of the Three Hundred and Forty-Seventh Field Artillery, who was sent from Camp Lewis to France several weeks ago. When he wrote he had been on foreign soil for about six weeks. He is in fine health and exceedingly anxious to get a crack at the Huns.

D. RAY BALL.



D. Ray Ball was born in San Joaquin county, September 3, 1892. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Ball of Orland and a brother of Mrs. R. W. Schmitz of this city. Before enlisting in the navy on May 15, 1917, he was employed by E. L. Younger here.

Since joining the navy this young sailor has sailed to the Philippine Islands and many other foreign seaports and has been given an opportunity to view much foreign territory, but like all the other boys he is most anxious to see active service and to do his bit toward giving the Hun "his'n."

Chester Albert Mattei, brother of Fred Mattei of this city, has been commissioned a second lieutenant.

The Washington relatives of Percy Eugene have been informed of his arrival at the Atlantic port and probable arely departure for overseas service.

Floyd Glenn, colored, who was sent to Camp Lewis from this county, has been rejected by the physical examiners there.

Private H. Serancke, who was formerly in the employ of the Yolo Water and Power Company, was in Woodland today en route to Knights Landing. He expects to be transferred to the engineering corps when he returns to Camp Lewis.

Mrs. A. J. Tufts came up from Davis this morning. She is in receipt of a letter from her son, James B. Tufts. He is an electrician and is in a training camp in the southern part of the state and expects to soon qualify for a lieutenant's commission.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 12 1918 No. 2

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Captain Lester Caldwell has arrived overseas.

Word has been received here of the safe arrival overseas of Dr. Henley C. Miller and Theodore Muegge.

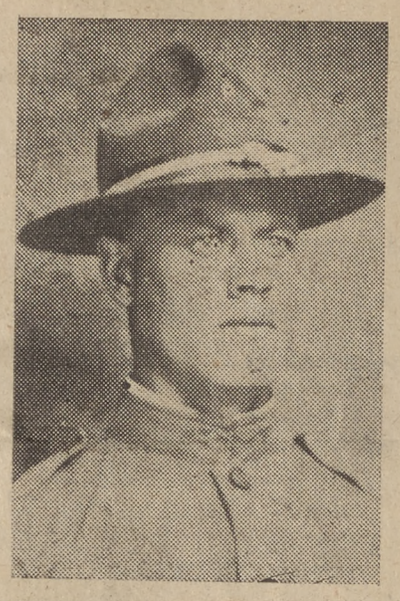
John Manderson Evans, son of Mrs. Charles F. Evans, is training in the photographic department of the avation corps. He has been training in several eastern training camps and expects soon to receive orders for over seas.

Mrs. W. B. Patrick and daughter returned from San Francisco Wednesday evening, where they went to witness the departure of Mrs. A. Gregory and daughter, for British Columbia. Mrs. Gregory is another daughter of Mrs. Patrick. Her son, Thomas Gregory, gave his life several months ago as a sacrifice for his country. He volunteered at the age of 17 and lost his life on No Man's Land, having voluntered to make a perilous trip to supply food for famishing comrades who had taken shelter in shell holes and were so sorely wondued that they could not get back to the lines of the allies.

Under date of September 6, Otis Mansfield, aboard a United States subchaser, writes from Hoboken, New Jersey, which is only a three-cent fare from little old New York. He says he kept in touch with the world series of baseball games. The card was written in the ladies' room of the Elks' Club. He expected to leave Hoboken in about ten days.

Mrs. Carrie Smith has returned from Oakland, where he spent the summer. Her daughter, Miss Rose, will remain in the bay district, at least for the present. The last card Mrs. Smith received from her son, Earl, formerly of the "Democrat" staff, conveyed the information that he had arrived safely "Over There." Before leaving for France he graduated from the cooking school and after receiving his diploma was appointed mess sergeant.

JAMES W. TILLY.



James W. Tilly, one of the more recent Yolo county boys to arrive in France, was born in Knights Landing January 7, 1894. He is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Tilly of Madison. On June 27, 1918, he left Woodland for Camp Kearny, and was assigned to Co. C., 115 Supply Train, 40th Division. He was there but a short time before being sent to New York, preparatory to going overseas. Word of his arrival in France was received here several days ago.

Just a month before being drafted Tilly was married to Miss Fern Clickner of Sacramento. He is a grandson of Mrs. J. J. Nickell of Grafton, and a brother of Mrs. H. E. Zentner of Capay and Mrs. Edw. Charters of Woodland.

Official cards have been received announcing the arrival "Over There" of M. L. Cook, Machine Gun Company 159th Infantry, Joe C. Waltzak, Company M, 160th Infantry, and George R. Waldsmit, Unit 3.

W. A. Bell, an Esparto boy who left last December to join the Canadian army, is in Mesopotamia with the Canadian troops there. He is in the quartermaster corps and has charge of the supplies for his company. Bell was driving a team on the Nissen ranch when he received word that his brother, who is with the Australian forces, had been wounded for the second time when he decided that he would enlist.

Red Cross Activities

Young Men's Christian Association, Young Women's Christian Association, War Camp Community Service, National Library Association, Knights of Columbus, Jewish Welfare Board and Salvation Army, are to unite in a $170,500,000 campaign November 11, and continue for one week. The campaign will be opened by President Wilson.

On Friday evening at 7:30, the elementary hygiene class, in charge of Mrs. Katherine Sewitzer, will meet for instruction. This class is for the convenience of those who cannot attend the Tuesday and Friday afternoon classes in charge of Mrs. G. D. Adams. The class is open for several more members.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 11 1918 No. 9

Believe Pro-German Put A File in Plane Engine

When Lieutenant Post arrived at the local aviation field Monday he made a close examination of his engine and discovered a portion of a broken file in the mechanism. The engine was not working properly on the up trip and it is likely the damage was done at Mather Field. It is probable that a pro-German mechanic or an I. W. W. did the mischief.—Colusa Sun.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 12 1918 No. 3

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

An account of a meeting with Ben Holman, another Woodland boy, is given in a recent letter from Meredith Gregory. He says that his company expects to move soon from Bordeaux and he is looking forward to the idea with pleasure. As he is anxious to get to the front. "Frank Hollingsworth has been writing me of his wonderful experience at the front," writes Gregory. "It is just the luck of some fellows to get where they want to be—here I've been here for a whole year."

Allan R. Grinstead, son of Professor Grinstead of Winters, has been commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry at the Fourth Officers' Training Camp at St. Louis.

P. McCoy, who has been on the fighting line in France and was sent home as an instructor, is visiting friends at Esparto. He left Yolo county in the early part of April and as a member of the famous "Rainbattle of Chateau Thierry.

JOHN J. STILLWELL.

John Jacob Stillwell is the son of Mrs. H. S. Stillwell of Winters. He was drafted in Marysville on October 8, 1917, and left for Camp Lewis. From there he was sent to Camp Mills, then to Camp Merritt. He was about a month in each place. At the first of the new year he was sent overseas and in the latest word home Stillwell tells of being in active service on the firing line. The above picure was taken after his arrival in France.

His brother, George Rufus Stillwell, entrained June 30 for the war college in Los Angeles.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 12 1918 No. 4

BUTTE BELLE BECOMES BRIDE OF WELL KNOWN SOLDIER OF THIS PLACE

SAMUEL CLAY GRAY, Son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Gray of Woodland, Who Was Married Wednesday to Pretty Miss May C. Seeley of Palermo

OROVILLE, September 11.—Clad in the uniform of his country, Samuel C. Gray of Woodland was Wednesday united in marriage to Miss May C. Seeley of Palermo. The marriage ceremony was performed by Superior Judge H. D. Gregory in his chambers

Samuel Clay Gray is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gray of Woodland. He was born in Lake county, Oregon, March 10, 1889. He was chosen in the selective draft of October 8, 1917. He is a member of Company A, 160th Infantry, now at Camp Kearny. He left the camp a few days ago on a furlough of fifteen days. He is a fine young man and is held in high esteem by the officers and men of his company. The newly-weds will spend a few days with Mr. Gray's parents.

Mail of Woodland Sep 11 1918 No. 10

Salvage Shop Will Be Moved To New Location Immediately

The local salvage shop, which has been located at 423 Main street, will be moved into the new location at the corner of Main and First streets in the old Bank of Woodland building, immediately, according to the statement of J. S. Scott, chairman of the salvage shop committee, yesterday afternoon.

The statement was made on Monday evening by J. L. Stephens, president of the Bank of Woodland, that the old banking house, which is located on one of the best corners of the city, could be utilized for the salvage shop without any rental.

An offer has been made by the city trustees for a shed in the rear of the city hall to be used for a storehouse for the goods which can not be kept in the shop. The members of the fire department have volunteered their services to look after the goods stored there.

Plans are being made by those in charge of the salvage shop to have special sales on Saturday afternoon when the new location has been fitted up.

Sep 11 1918 No. 11
Mail of Woodland Sep

Howard Willis of Winters has gone to Camp Kearny to start training in the army. During the last week before his departure he was the guest of honor at several affairs.

Dr. Cooper, who has been stationed at Camp Fremont in the dental department of the army, has taken his examinations for overseas duty and expects to be sent with the next detachment from the Palo Alto camp.

Mail of Woodland Sep 12 1918 No. 1

Colored Man Rejected At Camp Lewis

Floyd Gland, colored man who was entrained from here for Camp Lewis several days ago by the local exemption board, has been returned for physical disability. The call which was received by the local board was for two colored men, but the board could only send one, who was rejected.

September 12-13

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 12 1918 No.7

Letters from the BOYS

Otis Mansfield writes from New York that he hopes to eat his Thanksgiving dinner in Berlin.

September 28, 1918.

Dear Mr. Leake: We are now standing by with sailing orders at the Brooklyn navy yard. We will be conveying some of these transports part of the way across, but we won't go all of the way over. But I would like very much to get over and eat Thanksgiving dinner with the boys in Berlin, but I don't think I will ever get to go across as long as I stay on these S. C. boats. President Wilson was in New York last night to start off the Fourth Liberty Loan, but it was not my liberty night, and did not get to see him. This morning all of the ships in the Brooklyn harbor had to blow their whistles from 9 o'clock until 9:10, on account of he Liberty Loan. You can imagine the noise we had. There are any amount of ships here. Some of them are supposed to be the largest ships in the United States, but I don't dare to mention the name of them. They don't censor our mail but they have warned us to be careful what we write. That is one advantage of being on a small ship; the officers know us, and are willing to trust us. We have a very good crew—ofifcers, too. They are always trying to do something for us as they are both Californians, and glad to secure advances.

Among our crew we have four prizefighters, and they are all machinist mates. Three of them are San Francisco boys. One of them is young Stanley Kechel. Perhaps you have heard of him. They are all anxious to get a chance at the kaiser. We also have a Sacramento boy who played ball with the Woodland Trolley League, 1914, Elmer Perry. He enjoys the "Democrat" almost as well as we do. He gets the Sacramento Bee, so you see we have nothing to worry about. Today the Red Cross supplied the Ship with two pairs of yarn socks, sweater, Helmet, scarf, and wristlets. So you see the ladies on this coast don't intend for us to suffer with the cold.

OTIS.

Mitchell Fountain has written a letter to his father, expressing his conviction that the war will be over soon.

France, September 19, 1918.

Dear Father and Friends: Just a few lines to let you know that France agrees with me and I am feeling fine. I am now on mount guard and will get off at 5:30 this evening. Tell all my friends that this is some country, but I still think of the folks at home.

We will be moving camp in a day or so. From the way that the Yanks are working the war will be over soon, so I may be home in in few months.

We had bunk inspection today and were checked up. We also have our gas masks and will get our helmets later and more drilling to make better soldiers. I think that by the time we are well drilled we will not be needed.

Haven't heard or seen anything of Mitchell since I have been over here.

Well, father, don't worry, for nohting will happen to me. Tell all the folks "hello" and that I will see them a little later.

Your loving son,

JOE FOUNTAIN.

Co. F, 158 Infantry, American E. F., A. P. O. 788, France.

From Camp Forest at Lytle, Georgia, Albert Collins writes home of his good health regardless of the ever-presnt dampness of the climate.

October 12, 1918.

Dear Mother and Father: Today is a rainy day here. It rained all last night and part of the time this morning. When it rains here the ground gets awfully muddy in places, because there are so many men moving around all the time. Nevertheless the rain didn't keep me in my bunk, anyway. I am just like a duck, a little water don't bother me any.

I was just listening to a good accordion player in the mess hall where I used to be. I believe it was the nicest music I ever heard. I am getting so I like this soldier life. I believe it is spoiling me for working when I come home. I am getting fatter and lazier every day.

I am going to try and get some more cotton this morning and send it to you. This time I will send it in a wooden box, so it won't get broken.

The sun is coming out now; maybe we will have a little sunshine this afternoon.

I hope you and all the rest are all feeling well, and dad isn't being bothered with his rheumatism. This is all I can think of for the present, so I will close for this time, wishing good luck to you all. With love,

From your son,

ALBERT.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 12 1918 No.9

Miss Willsetta Hayden, Yolo girl who enlisted in the service as a Red Cross canteen worker, sends word home that she is now located at 32 Grosvenor Gardens, London, England.

The local exemption board received word on Monday from the University of California that Edmund Lowe of Woodland and Dudley Mitchell of Winters have been accepted for the student army training camp.

Auto Laurence, registered in Petaluma, who has been residing in this section for some time, has been accepted for the marine corps and expects to be called to the colors shortly.

Harold W. Gallup will leave here next Thursday in company with three other Yolo county young men, for southern California, where he will enter the department of military aeronautics at Rockwell Field, San Diego.

Ashley Worley has written from an officers' training camp "over there" that he is taking a wonderful course in a wonderful institution. "We are learning everything necessary to whip the kaiser," he adds.

Young Worley was assigned to the oficers' school after his return from the front in August. This gives splendid evidence of the way be conducted himself on the firing line.

Lieutenant H. R. Parker is taking a course in a motor transport school at Jacksonville, Florida, preparatory for overseas service.

Milton Parker in a letter received today sends word that his ship was anchored in a Japanese port. He is now en route to Siberia.

Fred Parker is in quarantine at the Presidio.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 12 1918 No.5

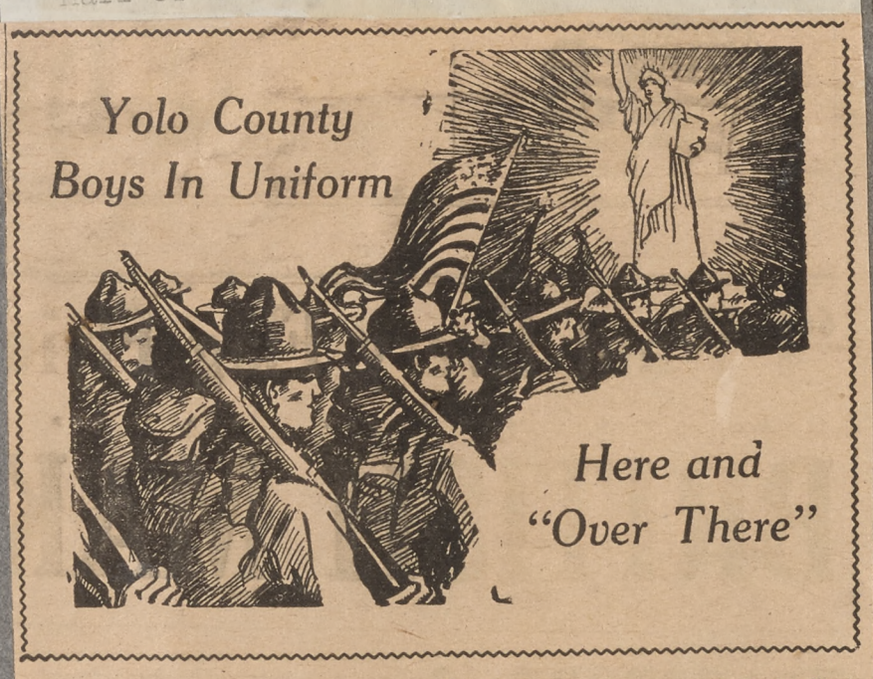
Liberty League Meeting Tonight Is Postponed

In keeping with the request of the health board for no public gatherings during the influenza epidemic the meeting of the Liberty League tonight has been postponed until the following meeting night. On next Tuesday night the league will be addressed by C. R. Baender, who will speak on a new city charter, and by Dr. Lawhead, who will talk of the Spanish influenza epidemic.

Primary Pupils to Give Red Cross Entertainment

The pupils of the primary and grammar schools will give a Junior Carnival Saturday evening, December 14. The proceeds are for Junior Red Cross Memberships.

Mail of Woodland Sep 12 1918 No.6



Two letters were received yesterday by Major and Mrs. W. H. Curson from their son David, written from "somewhere in France." David Curson was in training at Camp Kearny for some time before being transferred to England, where he remained for several weeks before being sent on to France. He is attached to a regiment of field artillery and is expecting to go into action at the front very soon. Meetings of "friends from your home town" are becoming common occurrences in France now and in his letter Curson tells of passing through a French village a few minutes after a company in which Vernon Clover and Charles Ruppert had passed through.

Mrs. E. M. Ward of this city has received word from her nephew, W. H. Shepard, who is in the naval aviation division, to the effect that he has been transferred from Seattle, Wash., where he has been in training for some time, to Key West, Fla.

Local relatives are in receipt of a letter recently written by Trenton Taylor from Bordeaux. There are several other Yolo county boys stationed there and he reports that they are all well and enjoying themselves.

New Class in Hygiene Started by Red Cross

A new class in home care of the sick and elementary hygiene has been organized under the direction of the Yolo chapter of the Red Cross under the instruction of Mrs. Geo. Adams. The class has just been organized and Miss Janet Ross was named secretary. The actual instruction in the work will start with the next meeting of the class.

Mail of Woodland Sep 12 1918 No.8

Aged Knitter Has Proud Record

★★★ ★★★ ★★★ ★★★ ★★★ ★★★

Plainfield Auxiliary Working Hard

Three sweaters a week, knitted by a woman over sixty years of age, for the Red Cross, is a record that anyone could be proud of, and it is a record that the Plainfield auxiliary of the Yolo chapter is proud of, for Mrs. E. E. Jacques, a member of the organization, has the record of finishing nine sweaters since the 14th of August.

Mrs. Jacques is a resident of the Plainfield section for some time, and at the present time she has a son in France. He left Camp Lewis about the first of April and soon after embarked for overseas duty on the transport Lakemore, which was torpedoed on the 11th of April. Private Jaques was saved and landed in Belfast, Ireland, where he was completely outfitted by the Red Cross until the government had an opportunity to furnish him with new equipment.

The Plainfield auxiliary is doing fine work for the Red Cross and while no other members of the organization have equaled Mrs. Jaques, knitting record, they are all doing a great deal and devoting much time to the work. The meetings of the auxiliary are held on Wednesday afternoon of each week.

Mail of Woodland Sep 13 1918 No.1

Salvage Shop Is Moved To New Location

The salvage shop of the Yolo chapter of the Red Cross is now in its new location in the old Bank of Woodland building at the corner of Main and First streets. Despite the heavy storm of yesterday the moving from the old location at 423 Main street moved smoothly and the new place will be ready for business today .

Several local men volunteered their services yesterday to help move the large quantity of material from the old location. A large motor truck was offered and within a few hours everything was in the new home.

Mail of Woodland Sep 13 1918 No.2

Bird Man Spends Night Near Esparto

CADET HEG of Mather field was forced to spend the night in a wheat field north of Esparto this week when his engine went back on him and he was was forced to descend .He was unable to locate the trouble and sent word to the commanding officer at Mather field for assistance, but it was too late for relief.

He was brought his supper and furnished a bed, as well as all he needed for the night, by the people who lived close to where he was forced to land. He had been having engine trouble since he started from Mather field.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 13 1918 No.3

Woodland Man May Have Been On Vessel Struck

SERGEANT E. H. BLANCHARD, Believed to have been on the Torpedoed English Ship, Persic. 2800 Passengers were Aboard, and all were saved.

The "home boys" continue to figure in the telegraphic accounts of thrilling events on land and sea "over there."

According to the date when Elbridge Blanchard was supposed to sail overseas, he was probably one of the 2800 American troops who were rescued from the torpedoed English steamship Persic without the loss of a single man. This event occurred on September 6 and telegraphic accounts of the affair told of the beaching of the disabled transport and of the destruction of the submarine by a depth bomb.

Sergeant Blanchard's parents are anxiously awaiting news of his safe arrival, although they are without any direct certainty of his being on the torpedoed transport.

Sergeant E. H. Blanchard was born May 1, 1896, in Benicia. He is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blanchard of this city. He enlisted in July, 1917, while in his third year in the college of commerce at U. C.

When but a small boy of seven years Elbridge came to Yolo county. He received his early education in the grammar and high schools here.

He first enlisted in the San Francisco Base Hospital, Unit 47, which is now in France, and of which Miss Florence Boyce is a member. He was given a transfer to the second class to receive training at U. C.. Later he was sent to the arsenal at San Antonio and from there to Camp Hancock, Georgia.

For the past four months he has been stationed at the latter camp, where he was listed as an expert ordnance storekeeper.

Through his ability as a drill master this young soldier has worked his way up to be a top sergeant.

Several weeks ago he sent word home that he expected soon to laeve for overseas.

September 13-14

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 13 1918 No.4

Letters from the BOYS

Germany Shrapnel Has No Terror For Fearless Soldiers of Woodland

"We have the Huns on the run now. Went 'over the top' and kept on going. I thought we were going right to Berlin." This was the spendidly enthusiastic statement of Private William Nordling, Woodland boy, in writing some of the thrills of the war to Henry Kunze of Fifth street.

Since his last letter, written on August 4, Nordling has been wounded in action and is now in the hospital.

Gas, barrage fire, cold, rain, hunger and all the terrors of war seem not to change in one degree the wonderful spirit of enthusiasm with which our boys "over there" go at the task set before them.

Just after taking part in the great Chateau Thierry drive and just before being severely wounded in another Hun encounter, Nordling writes:

France, August 4.

You are wondering why I have not written? Well, the last month has been a very busy one for us, as you know we have the Huns on the run now. Went over the top and kept on going. Thought we were going right to Berlin. I wish I could go in to small details about our drive, but I guess the censors would object.

Don't let anyone tell you the Marines are doing all the fighting. We have a good list of the captured towns and Huns to our credit. Those sure were interesting moments, and I have had some experience. In fact, I'm lucky to come out alive. I think some of us are not supposed to get hurt. My partner was killed, though, and we did lose some good fellows. But we gained our objective.

I thought, Henry, before we got into it, that I would lose all nerve, but I surprised myself. Used to it all now, and I don't dread going in again. I HAVE HAD A GOOD TASTE OF GAS TWICE IN ONE WEEK, AND WENT THROUGH HEAVY BARRAGE MORE THAN ONCE. SO FAR, O.K. BUT WE REALIZE THAT WE CAN'T ALWAYS BE LUCKY, SO IF YOU SHOULD HEAR OF ME BEING AMONG THE MISSING OR KILLED, REMEMBER, THERE ARE OVER A MILLION OTHERS. This Division has done its "bit," and also started the ball a-rolling.

This morning we went to the delivering station and believe me, it was some treat to get a swim and change of clothes. I don't know which I prefer, the front or the cooties.

Well, what do you think about this war? Do you think it will ever end? I have a hunch that we won't be over here later than December. Pray that it's over by then, as these are hard winters, and will be hell for us.

UP AT THE FRONT FOR TWO NIGHTS I WENT WITHOUT A COAT AND SLEPT ON THE GROUND, AND OF COURSE IT HAD TO RAIN. ALSO HAD TWO PIECES OF HARDTACK TO EAT THE SAME TWO DAYS. In the attack my pack got too heavy, and away it went. We can fight better in our shirt sleeves.

Well, old sport, guess I will have to close, as the paper is limited, but I think will get the chance to write before we go back to the lines. But don't be too long in writing, as I am always anxious to hear from you. Best regards to all.

Your Pal,
BILL.

Private Wm. Nardling, Co. G. 102 Inf., A. E. F., France.

In the same "go in and get 'em" strain, M. T. Menzies, another Woodland boy, writes home of recent fighting events in which he has taken part. In the letter he enclosed a shoulder strap taken from a bayoneted Hun.

Well, it has been a long time since I wrote a letter and then I could not mail it. I wrote the letter when we heard that we were going to be relieved and a lot of things have happened since then.

We were in a rest camp about a week and then we went to another front. I suppose you know what happened there. WE DROVE THE GERMANS ABOUT TEN MILES, AND GOT OVER TWENTY-FIVE HUNDRED PRISONERS AND SEVERAL HUNDRED MACHINE GUNS AND LOTS OF SMALL CALIBER ARTILLERY. WE WERE DRIVING FOR FOUR DAYS, AND I CAN SAY THAT I HAVE BEEN THROUGH HELL AND NOT EVEN A SCRATCH DID I GET.

The major wanted me to drive the motorcycle during that time and the night that we pulled in we were going down a valley and I got a small gun bullet in my gas tank. Then we ran into some shell gas, and about that time our tank was empty, so I was out of gasoline and lots of gas in the air. I had quite a time with my gas mask, but I borrowed a can of gasoline from one of the other drivers. By holding my finger over the hole I got along all right. Then some boche planes came over and dropped bombs at us, but not a man was hit. I had taken my gas mask off and left the noseslip on and the mouthpiece in my mouth, as I could not see the road with the mask over my eyes.

I got a small amount of gas, but not enough to hurt me bad. That sure is an awful sensation to be lying flat on the ground and to hear those bombs come whizzing down through the air. I WAS BURIED UNDER ABOUT SIX INCHES OF DIRT ONE NIGHT BY A BOMB AND I DIDN'T GET A SCRATCH, BUT IT SURE DID SHAKE THE GROUND UP SOME!

We got all kinds of souvenirs from the prisoners. We captured a colonel and his staff and our boys took the German buttons and their shoulder straps off against their will.

I am sending a strap of one of the men who operated a machine gun until our boys got too close to him and then he threw up his hands and yelled "Kamerade," but HE GOT A BAYONET CLEAR THROUGH HIM.

We are back in the rest camp again and will fill up the regiment and then I suppose we will go in and give the Hun hell again. He is no fighter, and we beat him every time.

This division has been cited twice by General Pershing. Once more and we will be given cords to be worn around our arms and over the shoulders. That is a sign that the division has been cited three times for good work.

Well, mother dear, don't worry about me if you don't hear from me for quite awhile, as we never can tell just when we will move or what we will get into, but I will write every chance I get. WE ALL WANT TO FINISH THIS FIGHT UP AND GET BACK TO GOOD OLD U. S. A. AND HOME AGAIN.

M. T. MENZIES,
Headquarters Co. First U. S. Engineers, A. E. F.

Mail of Woodland Feb 14 1910 No.5

Corporal Jack Simmons, who has been visiting here for several days has returned to San Francisco.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 14 1918 No.6

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

George Fredericks, of Western Yolo, has entered the Enlisted Specialists Preparatory School at Fort Scott, where he will take a master gunner's course. Mrs. Fredericks is also in San Francisco attending business college, and preparing to take a civil service examination.

Mrs. R. Cloonie of Esparto has been notified of the safe arrival in France of her son, Fred.

Earl Loranger of the Mare Island Marines is spending the week end with his parents at Esparto. He expects to leave for active service soon.

News of Son's Death Nearly Proves Fatal For Mrs. J. Johnson

Mrs. Julia Johnson, who suffered a relapse after hearing Tuesday of the death in France of her son, Claude Dinze, has continued to be seriously ill at her home on west Main street. On Friday morning the stricken mother fell into a strange state of trance, which lasted until late Friday evening. For a time her life was despaired of and a hurried call for a trained nurse was sent to the Sisters' Hospital in Sacramento. This morning Mrs. Johnson's condition is much improved.

Two sisters of Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. A. Gallagher and Mrs. Will Hudson and husband of Trowbridge, Sutter county, are in attendance at the bedside.

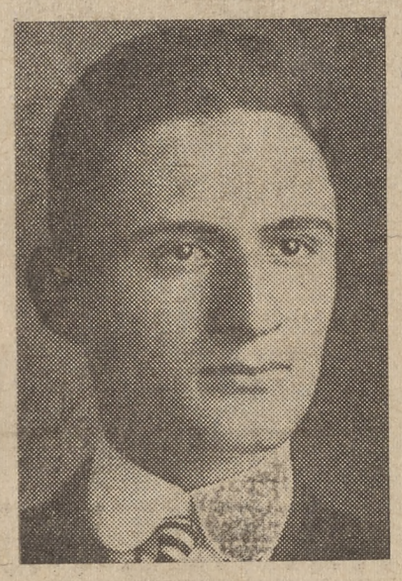
LIEUT. JOHN LAUGENOUR.

Mrs. Ella Laugenour of this city is the mother of two soldier sons, Kenneth and John Laugenour.

Kenneth Laugenour is a member of the Marine Corps. He enlisted on April 1, 1918. Before entering service he was a farmer and surveyor and in 1915 graduated from the U. C. Farm at Davis. He is a brother of Carl and John Laugenour, Charlotte Laugenour and Mrs. E. Wolverton. He was a member of the 1913 class of the Woodland high school.

Young Laugenour was first stationed with the marines at Mare Island. On June 5 he sailed for the Philippine Islands and arrived there June 10. A letter written by him on July 14, indicated that he expected to sail very soon for Siberia. His sea bag was packed and he was ready to start.

KENNETH LAUGENOUR.



Lieutenant John Laugenour was born in College City November 23, 1893. He was a rising young Woodland attorney, having studied law with the Huston Brothers and was admitted to practice in 1915. He had offices in the Beamer building.

During the Mexican trouble he served on the border with Company F. He is now with the 21st Company Machine Gun Division at Camp Hancock, Georgia. On June 5 he received the commission of second lieutenant at Camp Kearny and was ordered to Camp Pike, Arkansas, on June 10. He was there three days and was then transferred to his present location at Camp Hancock.

Lieutenant Laugenour has been in charge of a company of 210 recruits from Kentucky, and in his last letter stated that he had been promoted to battalion adjutant.

Mail of Woodland Sep 14 1918 No.7

CLASS ONE MEN CALLED IN OCTOBER

A telegram was received by the local board on Friday afternoon from the office of the adjutant general calling for a complete list of all men in class one up to and including the registration of August 24. There were 25 registered on the 24th of August here, and these men will be given physical examinations within the next few days and placed in readiness for call into service during the first part of the coming month.

A complete cleanup of all registrants in Class 1 in California resulting from the registration of June 5, 1917, and those of the boys who have since registered, clearing the way for the new army of men yesterday brought under the regulations of the draft, today was ordered by Provost Marshal General Crowder in telegraphic instructions to Adjutant General J. J. Borree.

A total of 2376 men are called for entrainment for a five day period beginning October 7. Four hundred are to be sent to Camp Lewis, and the balance of the quota, numbering 1976, to Camp Kearny. White men only are to be included in the calls.

The quotas are to be furnished by the boards, provided there is yet remaining in the state that number of men physically examined and finally classified and accepted.

The provost marshal further states in his telegram that the October calls allotted to California are made so as not to interfere with the filling of the September demands. The estimates are not to exceed 50 per cent of the August 24, June 5 (1917), and June 5 (1918) registration.

The classification and examination of all August registrants must be completed not later than September 30. The state is advised to have complete control of all class one men to fill promptly the calls.

Major Frank Hutton of the adjutant general's department declares that the October calls will exhaust all class one men. However, he believes many of those registering yesterday will be examined and classified within two weeks to take the places of those in the October 7 draft.

The new draftees, he says, are not expected to be called until after the old registrants shall have been cleaned up.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 14 1918 No 8

YOLO WOMEN TO BE BIG FACTORS IN NATION'S NEW LOAN CAMPAIGN

"The word 'impossible' is not contained in the American vocabulatry today. We don't know the meaning of the word." "These words of one of the leading women speakers at the meeting of the women's committee of the Liberty Loan drive held in San Francisco on Thursday greatly impressed me," said Mrs. E. A. Bullard, who attended the meeting as chairmen of the women's committee from Yolo county. "I have returned with renewed enthusiasm and feel sure that the women of the county will unite and do their part in putting Yolo 'over the top' in the coming drive."

Mrs. Bullard made the only report of its kind given before the committee meeting regarding the important accomplishments of Yolo county in regard to the conservation of food. Since the first of August the people of Yolo county have saved a ton of sugar a day. These are the absolute and astonishing figures on record from Mr. Tuttle's tabulations.

Great astonishment and enthusiasm resulted when Mrs. Bullard presented these facts before the women and Mrs. Robert Burdette, state director of the women's department of food conservation, highly complimented Mrs. Bullard on the sprendid showing of this county.

"I want the women of Yolo county to realize," said Mrs. Bullard, "that they are requisitioned the same as the men to do their part in the coming bond drive. The governor has asked us to get in and work in conjunction with the men. Every woman must realize that it is her duty to buy a bond.

The women will get credit in Washington the same as the men for the work they do. Now is the time for Yolo county women to lay careful plans to join with the men in putting the county 'over the top'."

Mrs H. D. Lawhead talked before the same committee as that addressed by Mrs. Bullard. Her topic was along educational lines and was received with much interest.

As chairman of the Women's Council of Defense for Yolo county, Mrs. H. E. Coil attended the national and state conference held in San Francisco at the same time as the Liberty Loan meeting. Mrs. E. A. Bullard attended as county food director. Both chairmen report the work being accomplished by the women as more wonderful than they ever imagined. The women are wide awake to their responsibilities during these war times and are eager to fill their responsibilities. As representative from this county Mrs. Coil addressed the meeting on Wednesday.

Mail of Woodland Sep 14 1918 No.9

Enrollment in Classes Closes Oct. 1

Mrs. George Adams, in charge of the class in elementary hygiene and home care of the sick, which has just been organized, announces that this class will be open to new members until the first of October. This is the second class in this work and it is hoped that it will be as large as the first to take the course.

Instruction in the other nursing classes under the direction of the Yolo chapter are progressing well and the enrollment continues to grow.

September 15-16, 14

Mail of Woodland Sep 15 1918 No. 3

UNTANGLING MATTERS OF CO. COUNCIL OF DEFENSE

Unusual Situation Is Created Here and at State Headquarters In San Francisco

The appointment of M. H. Stitt as chairman of the county council of defense evidently created an unusual situation, both in this county and at headquarters, and has only been relieved by Judge Anderson requesting that he be relieved of the duties.

The appended correspondence is self explanatory. It seems that the records of the state council showed that Judge Anderson had resigned, when as a matter of fact that was an error, made possible no doubt, at the time all candidates for office at the recent primary were asked to file their resignations. Here is the correspondence:

Sept. 14, 1918.

W. F. Mixon, Esq., Editor The Mail of Woodland.

Dear Sir: Mr. Stitt was in my office this morning, and we are endeavoring to disentangle the rather complicated state of affairs that has arisen concerning the chairmanship of the county council of defense. With that end in view, I am herewith enclosing copy of a letter and telegram which Mr. Stitt desires me to ask you to publish with the telegram received by him and which he was to have left at your office today.

I would request that you kindly publish all three—that is, the letter and two telegrams—together, and not one without the other, in order that the matter may be presented in as clear a manner as possible.

I would also request that these be printed as conspicuously as was your first announcement of Mr. Stitt's appointment.

Thanking you for your attention to this matter, I am

Very truly yours,

W. A. Anderson.

San Francisco, Sept. 11.

Hon .Judge W. A. Anderson, Superior Court, Woodland, Cal.

We are much disturbed over your letter of September 10. A mistake has been made in this office which we very much regret, for your service and position is well understood here. Our records show you had resigned. Will you please let matters remain status quo until further word from us.

CHAS. C. MOORE,
Director State Council of Defense.

San Francisco, Sept. 11

Mr. M. H. Stitt, Woodland Cal.

In the belief that Judge Anderson had resigned as a candidate for county office, which our records erroneously show, we wired you appointing you chairman of the Yolo county division. This error on our part has made an embarrassing situation, for we have a high appreciation of the service rendered by Judge Anderson. You will hear further from us within a few days.

CHAS. C. MOORE,
Director State Council of Defense.

September 14, 1918.

C. C. Moore, Esq., Director State Council of Defense, San Francisco.

Dear Sir: I have your telegram acknowledging the mistake made in your office in regard to the chairmanship of the county council of defense. I have also read the telegram sent by your office to Mr. Stitt.

As your message states, the mistake is to be much regretted, inasmuch as it has caused embarrassment to all parties, particularly Mr. Stitt, as he hesitates to act, with the matter in its present unsettled state, and it is at his request that I am writing you today, without awaiting further communications from your office.

In order to relieve the somewhat awkward situation, and that the work of the council may not be retarded, I beg to state that is is my desire that I be released from the council.

I wish to assure you that I shall continue in the future, as I have in the past, to respond to the best of my ability to every call the government may make upon me.

Very truly yours,

W. A. ANDERSON.

Mail of Woodland Sep 15 1918 No. 2

Joseph Steel Reported In Prison Camp

Miss May Steele of this city has received a telegram through the Red Cross, stating that her brother, Joseph Steele, who was reported missing in action some time ago, is now in a German prison.

The report of the telegram received by Miss Steele from the war department in August was given in The Mail at the time, stating that he was missing in action . Miss Steele is planning to communicate with her brother immediately through the medium of the communication service of the American Red Cross.

No. 1 Mail of Woodland Sept 15 1918

Yolo County Boys In Uniform

"There is no reason to believe that Sergeant E. H. Blanchard was on the transport Persic, which was sunk by a German U-boat," said F. W. Blanchard, father of the well known local young man who is now in the service, when asked about the matter last evening. "We have no information which would even lead us to believe that he was in the convoy," he continued, "and according to reports there is nothing which would lead to the belief that he was on the wrecked ship, for it has been stated that practically all the men on board were from the eastern states and a few from the southwest. The great majority of these were laborers and factory hands, while Sergeant Blanchard is attached to a highly skilled ordnance company."

P. McCoy, well known Yolo county boy, who was sent to France with the famous Rainbow Division, and was engaged in the first big American offensive in the Chateau Thierry region, has been returned to the United States in the capacity of an instructor, and is now visiting with friends in Esparto.

Professor Grinstead of Winters is in receipt of official notice from his son, Allan R. Grinstead, to the effect that he has successfully passed the examinations in the fourth officers' training camp at St. Louis, Mo., and has been commissioned a second lieutenant . He will probably be given a furlough in the next few days and may take a trip to California.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 14 1918 No. 11

Letters from the BOYS

Letters from both Elwood and Lowell Vosburgh arrived in the last mail from France. The brothers are separated and do not even know one another's address. Elwood writes in part.

I hope this letter finds you and Dad well and happy. I suppose the grain business is keeping you busy in the office and on the road. The old town must be some hot these August days. Over here the weather is fine.

I am seeing some pretty country. After the war is over I hope that you both will be able to make a tour of this part of the world.

I have had no word from Lowell or Dave Curson. Dave and I were separated some time ago. Dave is in the field artillery. I was taken out of that branch on arrival here and placed in the quartermaster's supply train. There is not a familiar face around me.

Once or twice I have been close enough to the line to hear the big guns shoot. My address now is Co. A, 2nd Supply Train, A. E. F.

Lowell writes:

Lately I have been where I couldn't write and I have received no mail but am expecting some soon. Today I wrote to Irwin Hunt.

I am well, and everything is O.K. Bob Beacon, one of the original Co. F, boys from Madison, and I are together. We are the only two in this company from the old Woodland militia.

Ben and I have been bunking in a dugout since we joined Co. B, 103d Regiment, and we sure hate the sight of one.

Elwood and I are separated, so send me his address. He is probably around here somewhere, but it will never be our luck to meet. Be sure to send the "Democrats" every day.

Mail of Woodland Sep 14 1918 No. 10

Complete Returns For Yolo County

The registration throughout the county according to precincts is as follows:

Capay	78
Davis No. 2	92
Knights Landing No. 1	84
Knights Landing No. 2	219
Esparto	119
West Woodland No .1	51
Davis No. 1	79
Dunnigan	62
Cacheville	110
North Washington	59
Blacks	50
East, West Davis, South Putah	42
Winters	243
Riverbank	144
Madison	87
Guinda	60
South Washington	116
Clarksburg	147
Local Board	194
East Woodland No. 1	48
East Woodland No. 2	48
Woodland No. 1	72
Woodland No. 2	73
Woodland No. 3	85
Woodland No. 4	56
Woodland No. 5	64
Woodland No. 6	36
Woodland No. 7	57
Woodland No. 7	57
Woodland No. 8	47
Woodland No. 9	47
Woodland No. 10	27
Woodland No. 11	22

Mail of Woodland Sep 15 1918

A. C. Murray Honored By Odd Fellows

A. C. Murray, now stationed at the Benicia Barracks, came home last night on a short leave of absence. It being the regular meeting of the I. O. O. F. lodge, an impromptu reception was held in his honor. Speeeches and refreshments were the main events.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 16 1918 No. 1

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Elmer C. Dowden of Company B, 144 Machine Gun Battalion, has sent word to his mother, Mrs. Annie E. Smith of Winters, that he has arrived safely "overseas."

Miss Grace Lewis, yeomanette in the Mare Island Navy Hospital, spent Sunday with her parents.

Frank Hermle and Ed Rominger, post guards at Pier 7, San Francisco, spent Sunday with Woodland relatives and friends.

John Dougherty has sent a copy of "Trench Camp," the ofifcial newspaper of Camp Kearny, to the "Democrat." It is an interesting and newsy sheet and contains much live news of camp activities.

News of the safe arrival overseas of James Dougherty has been received here by his mother, Mrs. James Dougherty. The time of his arrival in England is coincident with that of the torpedoed transport "Persic," and it is very probable that James was another of the Woodland boys who figured in that harrowing experience.

Michael Dougherty is now on his way across. He left San Francisco September 7, and lost no time in sailing for "over there."

Harold Hughs came up from Oakland Saturday, where he is attending high school and taking a course in radio work as a part of his preparation for efficiency in the service, to spend the week end with his parents.

Leonard DeVilbiss, who has been employed at the Union Iron Works in San Francisco, has enrolled in St. Mary's College, Oakland. After two months of study, if he can pass an examination he will be given a military course at the expense of the government.

Mrs. Mary Dieudonne is in receipt of a letter from her son Fred. It was dated Baltimore, September 8, and she was advised not to write to him again as he would soon be on his way home. He was in a Baltimore hospital for some time under treatment for shell shock, received in France last June.

Al Murray came up from Benicia for the week-end with his wife and parents. He reports that the situation in Siberia has started great activities in the United States ordnance department at the Benicia arsenal. While Private Murray was in the east his commanding officer recommended him for appointment as sergeant. When the order came for his transfer to Benicia the captain told him that the order for his promotion had not yet arrived and if he wanted to be sergeant he would have to waive his transfer and wait in the east. But Mr. Murray didn't wait; he said he had rather be a private in California than a sergeant in the east.

Encouraging reports have been received from Rupert Snodgrass of Winters, who is in training at Camp D section, Naval Base, at San Diego. He likes the climate and is pleased with his new life and thinks the training very beneficial.

CORP. ALDICE DINSDALE.

Corporal Aldice Dinsdale, who has been stationed with Co. B, 319 Engineers, at Camp Fremont, is now on his way. He left for New York Wednesday, and expects soon to be "over there."

This Yolo county boy was born January 12, 1888, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Dinsdale, who reside on a ranch near Woodland. He is a brother of Mrs. Floyd Beebe and Merle Dinsdale.

He is a graduate of Woodland high school and was a teacher in the arts and crafts school in Berkeley for two years, as sketch artist and draftsman.

Corporal Dinsdale recently won distinction as a rifleman, making the highest record in his company. He is a member of the champion rifle team of the Eighth Division.

First Lieutenant Alton W. Edwards, who graduated from the artillery school at Selfrage, Michigan, on the 31st of March, returned to Winters last week on a furlough of fifteen days but the day following his arrival received a message ordering him to report at once to Hoboken, for overseas duty. The lieutenant had his arm in a sling on account of a dislocation of the shoulder from a fall with an airship from an altitude of about 1000 feet. He graduated with high honors, receiving the rank of aerial observer.

Private Samuel Clay Gray and wife left for Oroville Saturday evening. He will return to Camp Fremont about the 26th of this month.

Warren Underwood of Winters, whose enlistment in the Mare Island station band had been held up some weeks on account of his being under weight, has been accepted and he is now in the service on the island.

Lieutenant Gordon Palmer is a chaplain in the army and not in Y. M. C. A. work. He is at Camp Fremont and expects to go overseas, probably to Siberia.

Lee Montgomery is home at Davis on a short furlough. He is located at present at Camp Kearny.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 16 1918 No. 2

Program of Music and Addresses for Women's League This Evening

"Women on the Firing Line" will be the subject of the address given by Mrs. E P. Crowley, president of the Women's League, at the meeting in the superior court rooms this evening. Other interesting war talks, one by Mrs. William Dykes on "The Home Army," and another, "Y. W. C. A. Work," by Mrs. Leander Turney, will be a part of the program.

Mrs. Dan Jacobs will lead the community singing and Miss Abbie Howard is on the program for an instrumental solo. City Attorney C. R. Baender will play a violin solo accompanied on the piano by Miss Adelaide Stevens.

Mail of Woodland Sep 16 1918 No. 3

Interesting Talks For League Meet

Three interesting war talks will be the feature of the program for the women's liberty league, to be held in the Odd Fellows hall Monday evening. The program for this week is under the direction of Mrs. William Dykes.

The community singing will be led by Mrs. Dan Jacobs, to be followed by the principal address of the evening by Mrs. E. P. Crowley, who will choose for her subject, "Women on the Firing Line." Mrs. Crowley's talk will be followed by a short talk on the work of the Y. W. C. A., by Mrs. Leander Turney. Mrs. Turney has been an active worker in the Y. W. C. A., and her remarks will be of interest to all.

"The Home Army" will be the topic of a short talk by Mrs. Dykes, and her remarks will be followed by a solo by Miss Abbie Howard. City Attorney C. R. Baender will play a violin solo accompanied by Miss Adelaide Stephens.

September 16

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 16 1918 No.4

Letters from the BOYS

Prunes at one dollar a can, muskmelons at a dollar and tomatoes at 5 cents each is the way food products sell in France these days, according to a letter written home by William Oliver, son of Mrs. Theodore Oliver of this city.

In France, August 8, 1918.

Dear Mother: Well, as today is Thursday I thought I would write a few lines. I am still located in the same village. I am feeling well. Took a long hike today and feel tired out now. Saw Charley Altpeter last Sunday. He looks good. He stays in a town located about two miles from where I stay.

How is everything around Woodland? I suppose most of the young men are gone. The weather has turned cool at present. It can rain any time here. I don't know how long we are going to stay here. I would like to be doing electrical work around Woodland now. I don't know if there is any electrical work in the engineers.

The only hot weather we struck was when crossing the gulf stream. It was so warm that one would nearly roast when going to bed. I wish you could see the country in France, as the hills are covered with small gardens. The gardens consist mostly of potatoes. The French people charge double for everything they sell. Since the Y. M. C. A. established a station here one can buy things cheaper.

How are the crops on the Gilhouse and the home place? I suppose the grape crop is fairly good.

I have just finished my supper. Had fried steak, gravy and coffee.

Your son,

WILLIAM OLIVER.

Co. A, 316th Engineers, A. E. F., A. P. O. 776.

August 18, 1918.

This army life is certainly great if you don't weaken. I could tell you many interesting things, but not in this letter. I saw Charles Altpeter a few days ago. He is the same old Charlie, and fat as a pig.

We had a fine trip across the ocean. I ought to have written to you before this, but you know in the army you don't have time to do hardly anything. I suppose you are still working in Sacramento. I would like to see Joe in his uniform. How do the Buick and Chevrolet run? Most of the motorcycles in France are Harley Davisons and Indians. They certainly can fly past the English and Fhench motorcycles. There seems to be quite a demand for truck drivers.

I go in swimming nearly every night. One can not stay in long, as the water is ice cold. It is a queer sight to see the French drive a horse and an ox together. Instead of driving double they drive tandem.

I lost my best chum in the company. He was transferred to the ofifcers' training school.

Everything is very high in France. Take for instance one can of prunes at $1, one piece of candy 5 cents, one muskmelon $1, and tomatoes at 5 cents each. I guess they think the Americans are made of money.

I have seen quite a number of German prisoners. They appear to be happy and contented in being prisoners. A German in our company was talking with some of them. One of them was telling how he was cut across the back by an American, when the Americans were making a charge. While he was telling this he laughed as though it were funny.

The way things look the war will not last much longer, as the Germans are getting the worst of it at present. We expect to make another move soon. But where we are going no one in the company knows.

Well, I guess this is all I can think of to write. Don't condemn my writing, as I am writing in a cramped position. Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain,

Your brother,

WILLIAM OLIVER.

Mail of Woodland Sep 16 1918 No.7

Red Cross Activity Increasing

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Hoover Asks Clothes For Belgians

With the approach of fall and winter and the return of many people from vacations, activity in the local Red Cross is increasing each week. Within the past two weeks a night unit has started working each Monday evening in the chapter headquarters in the courthouse between the hours of seven and nine o'clock. This unit is made up of those who are unable to attend during the day.

Since the removal of the salvage shop to its new location much more enthusiasm is being manifest by everyone in the work and many of the young women are doing very successful and remunerative work for the organization in reclaiming women's hats and other wearing apparel which can be sold at very pleasing prices.

Next week, beginning September 23, a drive is to be started at the request of Federal Food Administrator Herbert Hoover for wearing apparel which can be sent to Belgium for the relief and comfort of the victims of German violence.

At the request of Herbert Hoover, chairman for the commission for relief in Belgium, the American Red Cross will conduct a drive during the week of September 23 to 30, to collect an additional 5000 tons of used clothing for the Belgians.

Of this 5000 tons, 350 tons are allotted to the Pacific division. Allotments are now being made and will be forwarded to all chapters in the division within the next two or three days.

Hoover's plea to Henry P. Davisson, chairman of the Red Cross war council, follows:

"The ten million imprisoned people in occupied Belgium and France are facing shame, suffering, disease and some of them death for lack of clothing this winter. They must be helped. I hope that the Red Cross will undertake a renewed campaign to obtain this clothing in America. It can come only from us. Your first campaign yielded magnificent results, bringing in full 5000 tons of clothing in good condition. But much more is needed if these war ravaged people are to get through the winter in decency and safety. In the face of brutal coercion and spiritual suffering they remain splendidly courageous. This courage challenges our charity. Let us match the courage of Belgium by the generosity of America.

Mail of Woodland Sep 16 1918 No.8

WOMEN WILL TAKE BIG PART IN DRIVE

Mrs. E. A. Bullard, County Chairman, Is Making Plans

"ALL POSSIBLE TO THOSE WHO WILL"

Names of Assistants in Work Will Be Announced in Near Future

Closely co-ordinating their efforts with the work of the men in this county, the women will have a most important part in conducting the fourth liberty loan bond sale, which begins on September 28 and ends on October 19.

Mrs. Edwin A. Bullard, county chairman of the woman's liberty loan committee, is just now giving practically all her time in the preparatory work, appointing her representatives in the various sections and impressing on the women of the county the fact that they have a responsibility which must be met.

It is expected that every woman, as well as every man, in the county will arrange to buy a bond of as large a denomination as her finances and patriotism will possibly permit. The government is looking to the women to have a large part in this war activity, as well as in all others.

Mrs. Bullard has just returned, full of enthusiasm, from a meeting of the state committee at San Francisco, and brings the message that the women have expunged the word "impossible" from the American lexicon, or in other words, "to those who will, all things are possible."

According to the plans outlined, all subscriptions made by women will be tabulated and the woman's committee will have credit in the name of the women of the county. There will be no pulling apart from the work of the men, but rather a community of effort which is expected to make the sale of the large block of bonds assigned to this county a comparatively easy matter.

In due time Mrs. Bullard will make public the names of her assistants in all parts of the county; until that time each woman is asked to make up her mind just what she can do and be prepared to make her purchase at the earliest possible moment after the sale begins.

Other war activities must not be forgotten during the liberty loan drive. Red Cross work must proceed uninterrupted; so also must the food conservation program be maintained. The value of the latter is demonstrated by the fact that according to Mr. Tuttle's reports, Yolo county saved a ton of sugar each day during the month of August. But right up in the forefront will soon be the fourth liberty loan.

Mail of Woodland Sep 16 1918 No.5

SEVERAL CARDS ARE RECEIVED BY MAIL ON SATURDAY BY BOARD

Each Registrant Will Be Given a Serial Number by Local Board Immediately--Questionnaires to be Sent Out Soon

The registration in Yolo county was further increased yesterday with the receipt of several cards by mail from outside districts, where Yolo county men were registered . The total now has reached 2801, being nearly 800 over the estimate of the adjutant general.

During Saturday the reports to be sent to the office of the adjutant general were being completed by the clerical staff in the offices of the board and the report which was put on the wire last night shows that 1883 native born were registered on Thursday, 121 naturalized, 29 who gained citizenship by father's naturalization before the registrant had reached his majority, 123 aliens who have declared their intention of becoming citizens, 625 non-declaring aliens.

There were 2519 white registrants 40 negroes, 241 Orientals and 1 Indian.

The work of giving each registrant a serial number will be started by the local board immediately and the numbers will be announced in these columns during the coming week. In giving the serial numbers by which a registrant is called to the colors, following the draft drawing in Washington, all the cards are shuffled together and they are then numbered from 1 to the number of registrants in the county.

Within the next week or two it is probable that questionnaires will be sent out to registrants between the ages of 19 and 21 and 32 and 36, as they will be the first ones to be called to the colors. As soon as the questionnaires are returned the local boards in all districts will take immediate action on them and according to a statement of the office of the adjutant general, the movement of draftees under the new man power act will be started during the month of October.

The local exemption board will hold a meeting in the board rooms on Monday afternoon for the purpose of acting on several affidavits and questionnaires of registrants of the August 24th registration and will also take action on all other class one cases in order that all men in this division in Yolo county can be entrained for camp with the first October calls which will probably be announced by the adjutant general within the next week.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 16 1918 No.6

JUDGE ANDERSON RESIGNS TO CLEAR ERROR MADE BY STATE DEFENSE COUNCIL

That the appointment of Supervisor M. H. Stitt to the office of chairman of the Yolo County Council of Defense was premature and the result of an error, but that the situation has been cleared by the resignation of Judge W. A. Anderson, former County Council of Defense chairman, has become known through a series of telegrams and letters made public by Judge Anderson.

It appears that through an error the State Council of Defense records showed that Judge Anderson had resigned his position and M. H. Stitt was appointed as his successor. Learning of their error the State Council telegraphed both local men asking them to await further developments and deploring the error, as Judge Anderson's record had been one of efficiency.

Judge Anderson, however, cleared the situation by writing the State Council resigning the position and assuring them of his constant support.

Following are the telegrams received from the State Council of Defense in which that body admits the gross error which tangled local defense work for a time:

San Francisco, Sept. 11.

Hon. Judge W. A. Anderson, Superior Court, Woodland, Cal.: We are much disturbed over your letter of September 10. A mistake has been made in this office which we very much regret, for your servce and position is well understood here. Our records show you had resigned. Will you please let matters remain status quo until further word from us.

CHARS. C. MOORE,
Director State Council of Defense.

San Francisco, Sept. 11.

Mr. M. H. Stitt, Woodland, Cal.: In the belief that Judge W. A. Anderson had resigned as a candidate for county office, which our records erroneously show, we wired you appointing you chairman of the Yolo county division. This error on our part has made an embarrassing situation, for we have a high appreciation of the service rendered by Judge Andeson. You will hear further from us within a few days.

CHAS. C. MOORE,
Director State Council of Defense.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 16 1918 No.9

DIRECTOR BUSH APPOINTS SUB-CHAIRMAN FOR BOND CAMPAIGN

Organization in preparation for the Fourth Liberty Loan Campaign in Yolo county, which starts September 28, is now practically complete. Subcommittee chairmen have been appointed in each town of the county by Director of the Campaign C. W. Bush. Mrs. E. A. Bullard is the Women's Director for the campaign.

An advisory committee at Woodland has been named and includes the following: W. F. Mixon, George N. Merritt, John L. Stephens, Fred Shaffer, F. W. Blanchard, Chas. Q. Nelson, Joe L. Carlan, J. I. McConnell, Robert J. Gibson, Mrs. L. D. Lawhead, Mrs. E. A. Bullard.

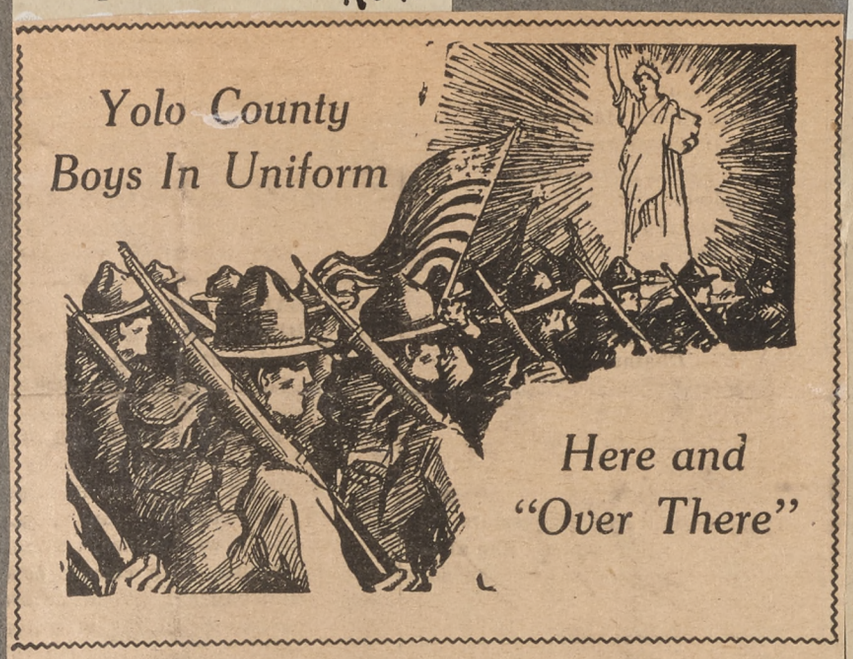
Paul Leake has been named chairman of publicity with authority to appoint his own committee Fred Shaffer, chairman of the Four-Minute Men has been appointed chairman of the speakers for the drive and will arrange for speakers to address audiences throughout the county.

Sub-chairmen, who appoint their local committees to asisst in their respective districts, are: W. H. Brinck, Winters; Sam Schwab, Esparto; Gen. E. H. Archer, Madison; Chas. Fowler, Cadenasso; —— Morin, Rumsey; M. H. Stitt, Guinda; Forest Plant, Davis; M. E. Clowe, Knights Landing; P. T. Foster, Blacks; Dan A. Barton, Dunnigan; Wm. Leinberger, Broderick; W. E. M. Beardslee, Riverbank; S. S. Hinsdale, Clarksburg.

Henry J. Bush has been appointed director of poster publicity and prizes will be awarded to the stores making the best windw display of Fourth Liberty Loan posters. Posters and buttons will be supplied to county banks and chairmen of district committees.

September 16-17

Mail of Woodland
Sep 16 1918 No.10



An interesting letter has been received by Captain and Mrs. W. H. Curson from their son David, who is now in active service with a regiment of artillery in France. He has been in the front line trenches and writes in part as follows, under date of August 18:

"Even though we are at the front we can observe Sunday once in a while. Have been resting all day. We have had only to care for the horses. The weather also has been very nice the last week or more, but it has clouded up some today and expect to get some rain for a few days now.

"We are now on what is called a quiet sector. It is said that the Germans and the French heretofore had been getting their water out of the same well and a Yank saw them and threw a rock at them. Some boys were up last evening and said that they were digging potatoes in no man's land that the Boche had planted. So you see there is quite a bit of comic comment as to what goes on in a quiet sector.

"I haven't received any mail as yet but expect some most any day now. We were paid the other day, so while I have the money I am going to have a subscription to the "Stars and Stripes" made out to you. We get all the news here in the American daily papers; there are several printed here. I noticed in the casualty list the other day that Frank R. Parker was wounded."

A telegram to his parents, received yesterday, stated that Manderson Evans had been commissioned a lieutenant in the photographic department of the aviation service.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 17 1918 No.5

Letters from the BOYS

Forrest Robinson, who recently arrived in England, finds the ways of the English, their country, money and habits strange from his American point of view. He writes to his mother, Mrs. L. H. Robinson of this city, of his impressions.

Somewhere in England.

We arrived here safely yesterday. We are in England, that is all I can tell you about our location. We all mailed those Red Cross cards in New York, just before we sailed. They are held there until we arrive on this side and after the official word from this side the cards are mailed to the parents. In that way you are notified about three weeks earlier than you would be otherwise of our safe arrival.

We had a very good trip and no trouble with submarines. We were on one of the largest and fastest ships afloat, so we made a quick trip. On the third day out it was a little rough and most of us fed the fishes for awhile, but we soon got over it. We had good weather all the way.

My address now is different from the one I gave you. Just put my name and—ADVANCED SCHOOL DETACHMENT, 40th DIVISION, CARE A. P. O. Spell A. E. F. out in full. Don't put down any company or regiment.

It certainly seemed good to step on dry land again after being on the boat so long. The land seemed to rock from side to side for awhile, but it has stopped now. This is a pretty country here, with the green fields and big oak trees.

We are camped several miles from where we landed. We didn't leave the pier until 9:45 last night and we arrived here about 11:30, tired but glad to get back in a camp again. They brought our packs out in trucks. When we arrived here we were assigned to tents, twenty of us to each tent. There we found bedsacks stuffed with straw. We hunted up our packs and lost no time in turning in.

The people lined the streets as we marched through, and every now and then would bring out an American flag. It seems good to see the old flag again in a country where everything is strange and new to us.

The little kids kept running up to us and saying,, "give me a cent." They are the worst little beggars I ever saw.

I can hardly realize that I am half way around the world from you. I wish I could hear from you and know that you are all well. It will be some time before I get any letters. Don't worry about me, because I am well and getting along fine. I am glad to be over here and hope to be in France before long. It has been a great trip for us.

Everything is different here, of course, and you can see that the war has hit these people pretty hard. You can't buy anything you want like you do at home.

One thing that looks strange here are the freight cars, or "goods cars," as they call them. These cars are about one-third the size of the American box cars, and are built altogether different.

While we were on the ship we had to wear life preservers all the time and had boat drill every day. All the seagoing ships are camouflaged. They are painted all kinds of crazy colors, and at a distance you can't make out what they are.

We bought some English newspapers yesterday. The front page was filled with advertisements and a lot of things like that. We began to look through them and on the last page we found the news. They certainly have some queer ideas here. The English money also is keeping us guessing. It is hard to figure what we have when we get a handful of change.

Everything we write is censored, fo course, so I can't write anything definite about where we are, ro about what we are going to do, or anything like that.

I think I have written about enough for one time, so I will close. I hope this letter will reach you all right. Write often and don't wait for letters from me. I will write as often as I can.

FORREST.

Woodland Daily Demo-
crat Sep 17 1918 No.7

Ashley Worley Mingles Account of War Doings With Desire to Come Home

Movie screen patriotism is given a bit of a rap by Ashley Worley, one of the Woodland boys who is "over there" really doing things.

Besides being in active service at the front Worley has witnessed some very thrilling aeriel contests, featuring the capture of a Boche aviator. He also gives news of the home boys in his company.

Irvin Bostwick, who was reported in the "Democrat" some time ago as recuperating in a French rospital from wounds received in action, is agian with his company, according to Young Worley.

France, July 21, 1918.

We have been having a pretty tough time but are getting along all right. I will have oceans to tell you when I get back. We have had some experiences that some would give thousands of dollars to witness, but they don't seem to come across to try it out. They would like to see it on the movie screen, though, and try and draw conclusions as to how it might be.

I saw the prettiest air battle the other day. A fellow had just brought down one plane and then tackled another and brought him down. The second plane came down in an upright position, but was under control to the extent that the aviator could keep it turning around until he landed. He tried to make his get-away, but was captured almost as soon as he landed. I also saw another plane battle with two others, bringing them both down.

Lester is getting along fine and dandy; also George Zane and all the rest. Irvin Bostwick is back with the company now. He surely had a spell of it but is doing all right now. I saw him while he was in the hospital and he surely looked bad.

We had some rain here last night and it looks as if it might try it again tonight.

George Zane got a card with a picture of the old causeway and, say, it surely looked great. I only wish I could be journeying across it at the presnt stage of the game, but no such luck. I wonder just how long it will be? Not very long, anyway. Not more than ten years.

Woodland Daily Demo-
crat Sep 17 1918 No.3

FOOD ADMINISTRATOR PREPARES FOR LARGE CONSERVATION M

Floyd L. Tuttle, food administrator for Yolo county, has received notice that Dr. Roy Malcolm will speak in Woodland Tuesday evening, September 24, at the regular meeting of the Woodland Liberty League. This meeting is one of a series in which six speakers will address audiences in one hundred and twenty California cities.

The information recently received by Herbert Hoover in a conference with food commissioners of all the allied nations will be disclosed assuring a very interesting meeting.

The lecture is free and the public is cordially invited.

Dr. Roy Malcom is a member of the Speakers Bureau of the United States Food Administration for California. He is professor of history and political science in the University of Southern California, and has made a special study of Japanese-American relations. Mr. Malcom is a man of fine personal appearance and warm sympathy and his talk on food will help all who hear it.

Floyd L. Tuttle has just completed the allotment of sugar for Yolo county for the three months period ending September 1. The allotments per month to the county have been steadily decreased since the height of the canning period and the October quota is about 3,000,000 under the quota for September, when canning was at its height.

The sugar shortage still remains acute but people wishing to can fruits are expected to do so and will be provided with sugar in twenty-five pound lots as their requirements for canning are felt.

Woodland Daily Demo-
crat Sep 17 1918 No.1

Interesting Meeting of Women's Liberty League Held on Monday Night

A most interesting meeting of the Women's Liberty League was held Monday evening in the Odd Fellows Hall. Mrs. H. K. Brown led in community singing after which it was decided a community chorus should be organized and Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock the first rehearsal will be held in the basement of the Christian church. A vocal solo by Miss Abbie Howard and a violin selection by City Attorney C. R. Baender, accompanied by Miss A. Stevens, added to the pleasure of the music hour.

Mrs. E. P. Crowley gave a most interesting address on the subject, "Women on the Firing Line." She bore particularly on the acomplishments of various organizations, especially the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., and W. C. T. U. Mrs. Leander Turney, Mrs. William Dykes and Mrs. E. A. Bullard were other speakers of the evening who were eagerly listened to by the audience.

At the next meeting of the Women's Liberty League the boys and girls of the grammar school will furnish the program under the leadership of Miss Stacy Armstrong and Miss Thomas.

Woodland Daily Demo-
crat Sep 17 1918 No.2

REGISTRANTS OF SEPT. 12 GIVEN SERIAL NUMBERS

The local exemption board met late Monday afternoon and began the work of issuing serial numbers for registrants of the September 12 registration. Orders that will necessitate a draft from this registration can be looked forward to in a few days. The work was not completed Monday, but will be continued at the next meeting of the board.

Woodland Daily Demo-
crat Sep 17 1918 No.4

Fred Shaffer Appointed Chairman Four Minute Men in Yolo County

Fred Shaffer has been appointed as chairman of the four-minute men and Speakers' Bureau of the Yolo Division of the State Council of Defense. His first big work in this department will be to have charge of the speakers for the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign which starts September 28.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 17 1918 No.6

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

FRED DIEUDONNE FIRST LOCAL BOY TO BE INVALIDED HOME FROM FRANCE

Just a year from the date of his enlistment in September, 1917, private Fred Dieudonne arrived home Monday evening on the permanent invalid list.

It was announced in Monday's "Democrat" that the young soldier's arrival was expected, but to the great surprise and delight of his mother, Mrs. Mary Dieudonne, he appeared several days ahead of schedule time.

Private Dieudonne has been through some very harrowing experiences at the front that would shatter the nerve of one more mature than a 19-year-old boy.

During his second experience at the front Dieudonne succumbed after the explosion of a gas shell in his vicinity. After a siege in one of the French hospitals he was returned to the United States for treatment and has just been released from the general hospital at Baltimore, Maryland.

Today he registered with the local draft board and was placed in class five.

FRED DIEUDONNE.

Woodland Daily Demo-
crat Sep 17 1918 No.8

WOODLAND WOMEN WILL TAKE PART IN BUSINESS OF STATE COUNCIL

Women are in the future to have an active part in the deliberations of the councils of National and State Defense. According to rulings just issued three women from every county are to be appointed to represent the women's committee at the meetings of the State Council. Yolo county has been the only county in the state to date to have a woman representative in the men's council. Mrs. H. E. Coil has filled that office here.

The Yolo county woman's committee has been asked by the state council to send in the names of the three women appointed.

After careful consideration it was decided that these women should be: County chairmen—Women's Committee, Mrs. H. E. Coil; Food Administration, Mrs. E. A. Bullard, Woodland Unit, Mrs. Lydia Lawhead.

September 17-18

Mail of Woodland Sep 17 1918 No. 9

Yolo County Is Climbing Up

*** *** *** *** *** ***

Make W. S. S. Payments Now

How about your thrift stamp pledge Are you one of those who has kept up with your payments or have you permitted your payments to lag, thinking that tomorrow will do just as well?

Yolo is doing well, but there yet remains $125,000 of pledges to redeem between now and January 1.

A statement from the federal reserve bank places Yolo county fifth in the list of counties in the state, showing that since the last report she has climbed over two others in striving for the top. According to the published report Yolo has sent in cash in the sum of $177,715.30 out of an allotment of about $300,000. Counties leading Yolo in cash per capita payments are Lassen, $18.75; San Benito, $18.42; Yuba, $16.37; Colusa, $12.70. Yolo's per capita payment is $12.56.

Mail of Woodland Sep 17 1918 No. 10

COMMITTEES ENLARGED AND READJUSTED BY CHAIRMAN FOR LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE

Yolo County Will Have Quota Almost Two Times As Large as the Last to Raise In Three Weeks-Women Organizing for Big Task With Mrs. Bullard As Chairman

THE time grows shorter and shorter until the beginning of the Fourth Liberty Loan drive in the nation. September 28 is rapidly approaching. For so small a county Yolo has a very considerable task appointed for her during the three weeks which follow that date. While it may not be definitely stated, yet it is practically assured that her fair share of the sum to be raised to carry on the war will be one and a half million dollars, or double the sum called for at the time of the last loan.

Every man and woman should consider it a solemn duty to take of these bonds until you know there is going to be a bit of a strain to meet the purchase price. It is the very least we can do to back up the men we are sending to war.

Chairman C. W. Bush is clearing the decks for action. In the various districts he is rearranging or adding to his committees with the hope that a quick, decisive campaign will carry the county over the top within the time limit. In Woodland he has added to his committee formerly consisting of Mixon, Stephens, Shaffer and Blanchard, the names of Charles Nelson, J. L. Harlan, J. J. McConnell, Robert J. Gibson, Mrs. Bullard and Mrs. Lawhead. This committee is called to meet at the Bank of Yolo on Thursday at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Bush has also appointed Henry J. Bush as director of poster publicity and will award a prize to the store which makes the best window display of fourth liberty loan poster advertising. All posters and buttons for county distribution will be supplied by C. W. Bush to county banks and chairmen of district committees.

Voting precinct meetings are advised in every district in the county, with the thought in mind that every resident of given districts meet at the voting booths during the day and report to the soliciting committee the amount of bonds they expect to take and also for the purpose of ascertaining their proper quota. Plans for such meetings will be made public in the very near future.

Liberty Is Dependent on Sale of Bonds

By MRS. L. D. LAWHEAD

Buy a Liberty Bond! Why a Liberty Bond?

Because we are buying our liberty with our money. Our boys are buying theirs with their money, their loss of home and comfort, and even with their heart's blood shed in pain and extreme agony. They give up home and wife and mother and sweetheart and risk all they have in this world for liberty—yours and mine. Shall we put our money in liberty bonds in the face of all this? Suppose we do not buy them, what then? One of two things will happen; we either will have our property confiscated by the government, which the government may do, or our soldiers in France will not be able to go forward, lacking maintenance and war supplies. This means defeat over there and later subjection at home. Slavery!

The women of this nation in the last liberty bond sale bought 40 per cent. They have placed the goal this time at 50 per cent. Shall the women of Yolo fall behind the record of women elsewhere? Shall it be said of us that we are less interested? Shall it be said of us that our husbands are less generous than those elsewhere? No. Yolo women should take their place by the side of the most favored women anywhere in this nation.

Let the husbands remember when they subscribe for bonds, that their wives are their co-workers and their equals in all things. That they share in their misfortunes, their sorrows, their trials and their struggles. Let them also be sharers in their investments and their war work of every kind.

Mail of Woodland Sep 17 1918 No. 11

F. DIEUDONNE ARRIVES IN WOODLAND ON MONDAY NIGHT

Was Gassed While on Duty in Toul Section; Believes War Will End In Spring

Back from the battle fields of France, after active service with Uncle Sam's heavy artillery in action on the front lines in the Toul sector, Fred Dieudonne arrived home last evening after spending the past several months in hospitals in France and the United States recovering from the effects of a German gas attack.

The youthful soldier, the youngest son of Mrs. Mary Dieudonne, arrived at his home in Woodland last evening, and although his mother was expecting him soon, she did not look for him for several days. To describe the delight that filled her heart when her soldier son appeared on the threshold of the home he left one year ago, is a task to be left to a mother.

Fred Dieudonne was among the first and youngest of Yolo county's boys to answer the call to the colors when Uncle Sam entered the great conflict, and his desire to fight in the land of Lafayette, and avenge the outrages of the invaders, was made more keen by the inherited love of the native heath of his late father. While in France he passed through the village of Loumgouse, the birthplace of his father, sixty-six years ago.

Private Dieudonne enlisted in the service on the 10th of October, 1917, and after a short training at Fort Rosecrans, San Diego, he was sent to France with the 68th Artillery, arriving there on the 28th of January, 1918.

After some training in France he went into action in the Toul sector and it was during his second period on active duty that he was overcome by the effects of the gas.

"Our gun, which was one of the heavier type," he said last evening, "was situated well behind the front lines and camouflaged from the view of the Boche aviators. I first went on duty for sixteen days and during that time it was rather quiet on the front and being some distance behind the lines I could not see the operations of the infantry.

"It was during my second time at the front when I met with the accident," he continued. "I had been in the dugout for some little time. All was quiet on the outside, there being but little artillery activity during that day. I left the place of safety for just a few minutes and was about a hundred yards from the dugout when suddenly a gas shell burst close by. I made a dash for the dugout but fell before I reached it, and the next time I woke up was in a French hospital far behind the battle lines."

"For one week after being gassed," he said, "I could not talk, but after that with the fine care and treatment I received, recovery was rapid. One day the doctor in charge said I was ready to return to my company. Orders were given to pack up and get ready to entrain for the front, which I did.

"After being on the train for many hours I knew that I was not on the way back to my company, but had no idea whither I was bound until we landed at a seaport and were soon embarked on a fast transport for the United States."

The young soldier says he still feels same ill effects from the gas and occasionally his throat chokes up but other than that is in fine condition and can't understand why he has been given a discharge from the army.

"When do you think the war will end?" was inquired.

"From my own observation and speaking entirely from my own opinion, I believe it will end with the spring drive. The Germans are on the run and one thing that I noticed of the Boche prisoners that I saw was the poor manner in which they are clad. None that I happened to see were dressed in a complete uniform. Some had coats of one cloth and trousers of another and most anything that could be used as an excuse for a hat. Most of the German prisoners carry a cracker box on their belt and all seem surprised to see the way the allied troops are fed."

The young soldier expects to remain here from now on making his home with his mother. He has two brothers in the service, John who is training in this country, and Lawrence, who is in France.

Mail of Woodland Sep 18 1918 No. 1

Big Meeting of Liberty League Held on Tuesday

One of the best attended meetings of the Woodland liberty league for some time was held in the Armory hall last evening and several members of the organization made interesting talks to the gathering. Among those who spoke were Rev. Streeter, Judge Anderson, G. P. Hurst, Floyd Tuttle, who told of the big meeting to be held next Tuesday evening when the conservation of food will be the chief topic of discussion with an authority here to address the people of this county.

J. S. Scott, chairman of the salvage shop committee, spoke for a few minutes on the work being accomplished, and made a request for the use of motor trucks and man power this morning between the hours of 10 and 12, at which time a large quantity of stock is to be moved from the present location of the shop to the new warehouse in the rear of the city hall.

W. A. Fox, chairman of the hall committee, reported that he collected $75 Tuesday afternoon for the rent of the hall.

Mail of Woodland Sep 18 1918 No. 2

ORDERS RECEIVED BY LOCAL BOARD TO START SENDING QUIZ BLANKS OUT

A telegram was received by the office of the local exemption board yesterday afternoon from the office of Adjutant General Borree in Sacramento stating that instructions had been received from Provost Marshal General Crowder to mail questionnaires to registrants of September 12, between the ages of 19 and 21 and 31 and 36, starting today.

The order also states that ten per cent of the total number of questionnaires are to be sent out each day until all have been mailed.

According to the hurry up orders which have been sent out by the selective service department, it is probable that it is the intention of the war department to call many of the men to fill the early October calls which will be announced within the very near future.

The provost marshal announced on Monday the quota of California for the September calls to be entrained the latter part of the month and the quota for Yolo county is likely to be received from Adjutant General Borree within the next few days.

Physical examinations of registrants of August 24 will be started this morning by the medical examiners of the local board. There are fifteen of this registration in class one and if they all pass the physical tests they will be ready for entrainment probably with the next contingent to leave here.

The statement was made in the office of the local board yesterday afternoon, following the receipt of the telegram requiring the immediate mailing of questionnaires, that all of the necessary supplies have not been received here and it is doubtful if they are able to mail out the quiz blanks in this district for a day or two.

A meeting of the local board was held on Monday afternoon, and it was decided then that a regular meeting of the board will be held every morning between the hours of 8:30 and 9:30 o'clock. At the meeting on Monday afternoon the following registrants of August 24 were classified by the board:

Virgil Homer Sargent, 1 A, Woodland

Donald Everett Waddell, 5 G, Davis

Jacopo Baccei, 1 A, Woodland

June 5th Registrant—

Yoshiro Sakai, Winters, 5 F

Mail of Woodland Sep 18 1918 No. 3

Mjr. Fleet Transferred To The East

Maj. R. H. Fleet, officer in charge of flying at Mather field, has been transferred to Wilbur Wright field, near Dayton, Ohio, it was announced Tuesday. He has left for his new post. Major Fleets' home is near Seattle, Wash. Lieut. S. W. Harkins, assistant flying officer, has succeeded Major Fleet temporarily.

No. 4 Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 18 1918

Dr. W. A. Joyce Accepted For Service Over There

Dr. W. A. Joyce took a physical examination in San Francisco Monday and qualified for medical service in the United States army. He requested to be sent to France. He was in the same service during the Spanish-American war. He expects to be called in a few weeks.

The name of Miss Ione Laux is the only one listed thus far in the drive for student nurses in Yolo county.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman McGriff have received word that their son Raymond has arrived safely overseas.

In a recent letter written to his father, S. Gladney of Guinda, Roy Gladney writes that he was at the front five days "in that little affair at Soissons."

Harold Hargis, of the Mare Island Marines, spent a few hours at his home in Guinda Saturday.

Private Orrin Eliot left for Camp Douglas, Utah, Monday afternoon.

September 19

Mail of Woodland
Sep 19 1918 No.1

NAVY BAND IS COMING; MEMORABLE DAY PLANNED

Every Polling Place In County Will be Headquarters For Loan Subscription

Saturday, September 28, is to be a gala day in Woodland, and at the same time it is to be a serious day, one during which every citizen, man and woman, will be expected to think seriously of the potential issues before the nation which are now transcending all local activities, and thinking thus, will be asked to say to themselves, "have I given and done everything in my power to give and do, to help the United States win this titanic struggle?" And if the answer is no, which it must be in every case, the opportunity will be afforded at each voting booth, in every precinct in the entire county, for one and all to subscribe the very limit for government bonds in the fourth great liberty loan issue.

Saturday, September 28, will be a day set aside from the pursuit of usual vocations. Although not designated a legal holiday, the mayor of Woodland, Dr. C. R. Wilcoxon, has issued a proclamation requesting that every business house and industry in the city cease their labors, as far as possible, and all join hands in giving Yolo county a great big boost toward going over the top with a quota well over a million dollars and twice the size of the apportionment for the last liberty loan.

The liberty loan committee for Yolo county, of which C. W. Bush, president of the Yolo County Savings Bank, is the chairman, is making elaborate and extensive plans for the campaign to be carried on in this district and especially for the opening day of the drive, which starts one week from this Saturday.

Mr. Bush is working in conjunction with Chairman Stitt of the county council of defense in planning for the campaign in the county. The committees in different sections of the county have been enlarged in order to relieve the heavy strain and equalize the work as much as possible on the general committee in charge of the campaign.

The opening day in Woodland is to be observed as a holiday. Every minute will be taken up with something, including speaking, singing, band concerts and to be followed up in the evening with a big dance in are Armory hall, at which the very popular naval band from Mare Island will furnish the music and amuse with their very clever entertainers.

The navy boys will arrive here in force on the morning train and will remain over until Sunday evening, giving several band concerts on Saturday and playing for the big dance to be held in the Armory hall during the evening. On Sunday the baseball team will cross bats with the Woodland Oaks in the Beamer park.

For Saturday, Liberty Loan Day, the committee has evolved a new scheme of campaign which may be adopted throughout the state and prove one of the most successful ways of conducting a drive which has yet been tried.

The system which is to be followed will be to have a committee in every voting booth in the county on Saturday, September 28, where all wishing to subscribe for liberty bonds can do so. This scheme is new and may possibly prove to be one of the most successful. If it is, Yolo county will once again come into the limelight and the "Yolo Way" will have one more "way" added to its credit.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 19 1918 No.2

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Letters were received here on Wednesday from Miss Ruth Gill, Woodland nurse who is now in New York, after a brief period of service at Camp Cody, New Mexico. Miss Gill writes that the unit of which she is a member have been ordered into uniform, their trunks have already been sent across, overseas cards signed notifying relatives of safe arrival and all other preliminaries filled. It is possible that she is now on the high seas on her way "over there."

Miss Gill has been "doing li'l old New York" for several weeks.

Word of the safe arrival overseas of George Dinsdale has been received by relatives in Woodland.

Lisle Johnson, stationed at Goat Island, is spending a few days with his parents here.

After traveling across the Atlantic with about forty thousand American soldiers, and during the trip having met with no one who he had known on this side, Elwood Archer of Madison writes that at the port of debarkation in England he was surprised to meet Bryan Chandler with whom he was well acquainted here.

GERALD FITZGERALD.

Gerald Fitzgerald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Fitzgerald of Woodland. He is a brother of Joseph of Sacramento, William Fitzgerald of Roseville, Mrs. Bessie Sherwood and Nora Fitzgerald of Woodland, and Gertrude of Redding.

He was 26 years of age on June 21.

Fitzgerald enlisted with F Company during the Mexican trouble and went to the border. He re-enlisted when the kaiser began shooting things up.

Mail of Woodland Sep 19 1918 No. 3

PROCLAMATION

THE allied war activities committees of the county have set apart Saturday, September 28, as "Liberty Bond Day," and have asked that every citizen go to his usual polling place on that day and subscribe for all the Liberty Bonds he can purchase, in order that the government may have that aid in winning the war.

There is an implied contract between every soldier in the field and every citizen at home that the soldier will fight bravely and that the citizen will back him patriotically with every dollar he has, if necessary.

The heroic whirlwind campaign our boys are making on the western front must inspire us with the knowledge that these boys are keeping their part of the contract—and even more.

Now, let us keep our part of this contract and I am going to ask every merchant in Woodland to set apart at least a portion of Saturday, September 28, so that attention will be directed to the duty of every citizen and also so that clerks and assistants as well as proprietors may be afforded an opportunity to go to their respective voting places and sign the subscription blank for all the bonds they can possibly take.

It is a duty we owe to our government, to its defenders, to ourselves and families and to civilization in the world.

C. R. WILCOXON,
Mayor of Woodland.

Mail of Woodland Sep 19 1918 No.4

Notice to Registrants

To All Whom It May Concern:

For the convenience of the registrants and their friends, and to conserve the time of the members of the local board of Yolo county, it is deemed expedient that sessions of said board be held at stated times so that they may always be found by the parties interested in seeing them, and to that end it is determined that beginning with the 23d day of September, 1918, regular sessions of the board will be held at their rooms in the courthouse in Woodland, from 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 a. m. every day, until further notice.

It is earnestly requested that registrants, and all others interested in their welfare and classification for the draft, will observe these hours in presenting their claims for deferred classification or exemption, and refrain, as far as possible, from consultations with the respective members of the board at their places of business.

W. H. GRANT
C. R. WILCOXON
J. L. STEPHENS,
Members of the Board.
C. W. THOMAS, Government Appeal Agent. s19-1w

Mail of Woodland Sep 19 1918 No.5

Advisors to Meet Here on Saturday P. M.

A meeting of the local members of the bar association and the notaries public of this city has been called for Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, to be held in the chambers of Judge W. A. Anderson, at which time plans will be worked out for the assisting and advising of registrants of the September 12th registration in filling out their questionnaires.

It was stated in the office of the local board on Wednesday afternoon that the board of trade rooms will be used for the registrants to confer with the advisors in filling out their questionnaires. The quiz blanks will probably be mailed the latter part of this week or the first of next, all according to when the necessary supplies arrive from the office of the adjutant general in Sacramento.

When the mailing starts, ten per cent will be sent out each day to registrants between the ages of 19 and 21 and 31 and 36.

Woodland Daily Demo-
Sep 19 1918 No.6

SANITARIUM OF THIS CITY HOLDS HIGH RECORD OF CALL ANSWERS

With six nurses and two doctors enlisted in the service the Woodland Sanitarium probably holds the high record for an institution of its size in the matter of response to the call of country.

Three new names have been placed today on this splendid list. They are Mrs. Ellen Kay, Miss Leah Rhodes and Miss Hazel Ogden.

Mrs. Kay received her transportation this morning and left this afternoon on the 2:50 train for Camp Kearny, where she will be stationed for a time before being sent overseas. Mrs. Kay, who came here from British Columbia eight months ago, has been an efficient member of the sanitarium force during that time.

Miss Leah Rhodes has had her application for army service in for some time. Word of her acceptance was received here this morning. She was told to wire the earliest possible date she could entrain, and in answer named October 1 as the time of her departure from here. Miss Rhodes is the daughter of Mrs. Emma Rhodes of Winters. She was raised in this section and is regarded as one of the most popular and capable nurses in the community.

Miss Hazel Ogden, who also leaves here on October 1 for cantonment duty, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ogden of this city. She received her training in the local sanitarium and has since filled her duties there in such a worthy manner as to have been named head nurse of that instiution.

The first nurse from the sanitarium to enlist in the service was Miss Ruth Freeman, whose home is in Santa Barbara. Miss Freeman is a niece of Mrs. G. D. Stephens. She is now stationed at a Mississippi cantonment.

Miss Florence Boyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Boyce, former matron of the sanitarium, is now in France with unit 47. She was stationed for a short while at the Presidio in San Francisco.

Probably on her way overseas now is Msis Ruth Gill, who until a few months ago was on the sanitarium staff. Miss Gill is an English girl, but for the past three years she has been a popular member of this community. The last word received from her was to the effect that she was in New York expecting to leave immediately for France.

Two other names on the proud record of the sanitarium are those of Major Fred Fairchild, now at Vancouver, British Columbia, and Dr. W. J. Blevins, who has enlisted and is awaiting his call.

Mather Field Aviators On Visit to Woodland

Woodland was visited today by several airplanes from the Mather Field. The aviators were flying about town all day. Some were above the fog and could not be seen, although the whirring of their planes was very audible.

Wednesday evening Secretary Shaffer of the Board of Trade and Nightwatchan Hoffman repainted the large T at the Webber field, so that aviators could see where to alight. They also removed the flagpole and changed the location of the mail box and made arrangements for the establishment of a telephone which was placed at the grounds this morning.

Mail of Woodland Sep 19 1918 No.7

Changes at Field Asked By Officer

An officer from Mather field flew over late yesterday afternoon and after landing here notified Fred Shaffer of the board of trade that several minor changes should be made at the landing ground here. It was requested by the officer that the large T in the center of the field be newly whitewashed, the flag pole changed and the location of the mail box changed.

The requests were immediately conformed with by Secretary Shaffer and the request was also made that a telephone be installed in the canteen on the grounds. Mr. Shaffer immediately made arrangements with E. O. Chandler, manager of the local office of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, to have the phone put in the first thing this morning.

Woodland Daily Demo-
crat Sep 19 1918 No.8

Carload of Honey Leaves Woodland for the Boys In Front Battle Lines

A few sweet and pleasant moments are assured to the boys on the battle field not matter how disagreeable and full of hardships other moments may be. A. M. Eaton, local apiarist, today shipped upon government order a complete carload of honey, which eventually will reach the boys at the front.

Registrants Successful At Physical Examination

The Class 1 registrants, of the August 24 draft, who successfully passed the physical examinations Wednesday, were:

Leon Hooper, Davis.
Vincent Maghetti, Davis.
Perci Ritchie, Winters.
Otto Laurence, Davis.
Jens Christian Palleson, Woodland.
Lowell Holloway Hevel, Woodland.
Harry Gilbert Shelton, Madison.
Benjamin Franklin Bragg, Grafton.
Benjamin Franklin Pritchett, Brooks.

Two men have remedial defects, and will be sent to the advisory board for further examination.

Three Limited Service Men Called to Colors

The local exemption board has received orders to fill two quotas during the latter part of September and the first of October. Only four men are called. One man will be sent to Camp Kearny in the five-day period beginning October 7, and three will be sent in limited service to Fort McDowell in the five-day period beginning September 30.

Mail of Woodland
Sep 19 1918 No.10

Miss Ogden Will Leave For Overseas

Miss Hazel Ogden, for some time past head nurse at the Woodland sanitarium, has volunteered her services to the American Red Cross and is expecting a call into active service within the near future. Miss Ogden is well known in this community, where she has made her home for a number of years and at the time she volunteered she expressed a desire to be given overseas service, and it is probable that she will be sent to France soon after being called to duty.

Mail of Woodland
Sep 19 1918 No.11

Local Guards Will Attend Big Meeting

A meeting of the officers of all of the home guard companies in California will be held in Sacramento on Saturday afternoon, at which time methods of forming a state organization will be discussed, looking to a closer binding together of all the companies and with a result of making their work more efficient. Captain W. H. Curson and Lieutenants W. M. Rawson and W. A. Fox of the Woodland guards will be in attendance at the meeting from here.

September 19-21

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 19 1918 No.12

A. C. Huston, Jr. Given A Commission In Tank Corps at Gettysburg

Yet once again a Woodland boy makes good. A. C. Huston Jr. has been commissioned a second lieutenant at the officers training school at Camp Colt, Gettysburg. He was one of 46 out of 350 men in the school who were chosen for commissions.

Young Huston enlisted in June, in the tank corps, and left here with Schuerley Schluer for the Pennsylvania Camp. He was soon made a sergeant and his rise has been continuous.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 19 1918 No.13

W. L. Bourland of 1712 V stret, Sacramento, who registered in the draft last Thursday, is a former resident of Madison. He has three sons in service. Corporal Ray O. Bourland is in France. The other two sons are Roy A. and Vernon H. Bourland. They are grandsons of F. L. Bourland of Madison.

Mrs. George Clark has received a card from her son, Bryan Chandler. The card was written soon after his arrival safely in England. He declares the weather there to be very warm and stated that all had a pleasant trip across the water. Only a few were seasick. Bryan Chandler is with F Company, 160 Infantry.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 20 1918 No.3

CHARLES SIMPSON.

Charles, Norman and William Simpson are the three soldier sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Simpson.

Charles and Norman are twins and were born October 30, 1892. Both were engaged as chauffeur before entering the service.

Charles entrained from here on May 22, 1918, and was assigned to the 301st Cavalry, Troop G, Monterey, after a short period at Fort McDowell. He is now with Battery A, 47 Field Artillery. Harold Simpson is a younger brother.

Norman entrained with the first group sent to Camp Lewis, September 6, 1917. He is with the 331 Remount Depot and drives the captain's machine.

William McKinley Simpson was born on March 16, 1893, and was a student electrician when he enlisted on June 9, 1917, in the Marine Corps. He had just graduated as an electrician in the Engineers' School in Milwuakee when he heard the call of his country.

For three months he trained in South Carolina and was then transferred to the U. S. Naval Powder Depot, Marine Barracks at Dover, New Jersey.

NORMAN SIMPSON.

WM. McK. SIMPSON.

Mail of Woodland Sep 20 1918 No.8

Boys In Uniform From Yolo, Here and Over There

Gordon Snavely has written a letter to Mr. and Mrs. Mixon telling something of life in the aviation fields of England, where he has been for the past six months taking on the finishing touches of preparation to become an ace. He is in good health but is very anxious to get to the battle front.

A letter has been received by Mrs. George Clarke from her son, Bryan Chandler, telling of his safe arrival overseas.

Local friends of Miss Ruth Gill, formerly of Woodland, have received word from her and she is now probably on the way to France. Following her enlistment with the American Red Cross for overseas service she was sent to Camp Cody, New Mexico, for a short training, and for the past three weeks has been looking over New York while waiting for embarkation orders.

Lieutenant George Ogden, accompanied by a soldier friend from the bay cities, was a visitor in Woodland last evening.

Local relatives have received word telling of the safe arrival overseas of George Dinsdale.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 20 1918 No.1

Letters from the BOYS

Leland Stanford Elliott, in a letter written home from France, tells of seeing some of the home boys who are billeted near him.

France, August 18.

Dear Mother and All: I am resting up from being on guard last night, so I will drop you a few lines. I am still feeling fine and dandy. Although lots of the boys have to get up quite a bit during the nights. I had my shot of it and know pretty well what it is.

Robert Beacomb, my old pal, came over to see me yesterday and we had a good long talk of the old days. He sure is a nice boy. I would like to be in the came company and regiment that he is in, but being that I am not, it's all right, for there is a good bunch of Yanks here.

of Yanks here. I am going to take a walk down to see him and the Vosburgh boy Sunday and spend the whole day.

How are everybody at home getting along now? Tell all the rest at home their letters will be in this, too, for it's very hard for me to write a lot of letters here. They ought to write to Sammie as often as they can, for he sure is looking for it.

How is Orinn getting along at his guarding? Tell him he would get a good experience if he were over here with me. Send me all the "Democrats" you get, for I sure like to read the news from home. They will get here to me all right now, for when you are assigned to an outfit they find out where you are pretty quick.

Tell Nordyke and Billy King that I send my best regards to them and long to have one of their good steaks. I am still in the same little village, but it looks like we are going to be here now until we get ready to move to the front. If you see Myrtle tell her that I intend to write her a few lines pretty soon.

We haven't had a pay day for a long time. The old boys that were here before we came were paid yesterday but we won't get any until next month. It's kind of hard luck when a fellow doesn't get paid, for there is always something that is wanted.

How is Dad getting along now? Tell him that I expect to be home and help him out pretty soon. That is, if Mr. Hun don't bang me up too much. But leave it to me, I'll take take care of that part of the game.

Oh, yes, when I was back to one of the U. S. camps one of the boys that I saw over here told me that Bill Fisher was over here, and was in a little camp a little ways away from where I was. I could not get away to see him. He belongs to the engineers. I sure would like to have seen him.

How is the old town getting along? It must be pretty dead by now. I guess there are hardly any young fellows left, are there?

Well, mother, my Liberty Bond is all paid for now, and I will see that it is sent to you and you can take care of it.

Is Florence still with you folks at home? Tell her to write often. I sure would love to be there with you all again, and I sure expect to one of these fine days now.

Well, mother, have told you about all the news I can for now. Hoping to hear that you are all well and that I will hear from you all soon.

Your son,
STANFORD.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 21 1918 No.1

LAWRENCE DINSDALE.

Lawrence and Richard Dinsdale are the soldier sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dinsdale of this city. They are the brothers of Ralph, Nora, Nina and Sophia Dinsdale.

Lawrence was born in Woodland

June 25, 1891. For eleven years he was a member of Company F and left Woodland when that company entrianed for Camp Kearny. He is now serving with the ordance department, 115th Ammuition train 4th (Sunshine) Division, A. E. F. Recent word has brought the news of his safe arrival in France.

Richard iDnsdale was born here June 3, 1899. He was in the third year in high school when he enlisted.

RICHARD DINSDALE.

He is with Company A, 115th Field Signal Battalion, 40th Division, A. E. F. Word of his arrival overseas was received on Saturday. He left Camp Kearny two days after his brother Lawrence.

Richard was formerly with 283d Aero Squadron at Mather Field, but was transferred to the Field Signal Corps at Camp Kearny on July 1. He is in the radio section.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 20 1918 No.4

Madison Liberty League Has Interesting Meeting

An interesting meeting of the Madison Liberty League was held last evennig at that place and was addressed by Rev. Kenney, of the South Methodist church of Woodland. One of the decisions of the meeting was that in the future all letters and excerpts from letters of soldiers of the district would be brought into the meeting and read.

Mail, of Woodland Sep 20 1918 No. 5

Salvage Shop Teas Planned
Merchants Lunches Proposed

Since the removal of the Woodland salvage shop into the new location the business of the establishment has increased considerably and the average daily sales are well over ten dollars. The venture is proving successful and is affording a substantial financial return to the Red Cross chapter.

The committee in charge of the shop, of which Miss Perci Hurst is the chairman, is making arrangements to serve tea on certain afternoons during the week. Plans are also being discussed for the serving of a merchant lunch during the noon hour during the winter months.

The idea is meeting with the approval of all interested in the new undertaking and it is believed such service would have much to do with popularizing the establishment and affording many more people an opportunity of seeing the variety of articles on display.

The first afternoon tea is planned for this Saturday. Comfortable seats have been arranged in one corner of the large room, facing Main street and the young ladies in charge are expecting many visitors during the afternoon.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 20 1918 No.2

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Charles Graf of Winters is connected with the postoffice department of Camp Kearny. His brother, John Graf, is acting in the capacity of stenographer at Camp Fremont.

Vrooman Jacobs, who enlisted in the navy a month ago, has been assigned to the ofifcers' training camp at San Pedro.

Lieut. William Ogden motored to Woodland Thursday evening.

Gordon Snavely has written from England to Woodland friends telling of his experiences during the past six months in the aviation fields there. He is preparing to become an ace on the battlefields of France.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Crowder have received word from their son, Robert, who is in active service in France. Young Crowder speaks optimistically of being home for Christmas.

Miss Iris Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Smith of Madison, has written home that she is now in Chicago on her way o New York, preparatory to leaving for Red Cross service overseas. Miss Smith was deputy county clerk at Hanford before enlisting for oversea duty.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 20 1918 No.6

LIBERTY LEAGUE AND LOAN WORKERS TO MEET TUESDAY

Chairman M. H. Stitt of the Yolo County Liberty League, has called a meeting of the county league for the board of trade rooms at the county court house on Tuesday afternon, September 24, at 2 o'clock. Chairman Bush, of the Liberty Loan Committee is also calling a meeting of his committeemen in the county for the same hour and place.

This joint meeting will serve to familiarize every committeeman and Liberty League official with the plan of work for the big day on the following Saturday. The county liberty league is composed of the chairman, secretary and members of the executive committees of each of the fifteen leagues in the county. The meeting will be an important one.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 20 1918 No.7

"Red Cross Tea" is Novel Idea for Saturday P. M.

Afternoon tea is the latest little wrinkle in the local Red Cross Shop affairs. As a sort of house warming Manager Mrs. P. N. Ashley and Sales Chairman Miss Percie Hurst have arranged to keep open house on Saturday afternoon in the spacious new quarters of the Red Cross Shop. Tea tables will be attractively arranged at the shop and the early fall blossoms will be in evidence to afford a bit of bright and decorative atmosphere.

The "tired business man" and the weary shopper are expected to drop in during a "lull in the day's occupation" and they are sure to find a cup of tea served by the charming young ladies of Woodland a most refreshing and pleasing thing.

September 21, 23

Mail of Woodland Sep 21 1918 No. 2

RESOLUTION

FOLLOWING is the resolution passed by the Board of Supervisors at an adjourned session held yesterday morning: "Whereas, the allied war activities committees of Yolo county have set apart Saturday, September 28, as Liberty Bond Day, so that every citizen may go to his usual polling place and make his subscription for all the liberty bonds he can, in order that we may stand loyally behind the boys who are fighting our battles for us; therefore be it .

"Resolved, That the Board of Supervisors of Yolo County, in special session, hereby recommend that said day be set apart by all the people of the county and that places of business be closed for at least a portion of said day over the county so that every citizen may be afforded an opportunity to do the part required of them by the government.

"Passed and approved this 20th day of September, A. D. 1918.

F. B. EDSON,
Chairman of the Board.

Attest: H. R. SAUNDERS, Clerk.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 21 1918 No 3

Dr. E. Morris Is Given Promotion to Captains Rank In Dental Corps

Dr. Edwin Morris has been promoted to the rank of captain in the dental corps of the United States army. He enlisted several months ago and after passing a successful examination was commissioned a first lieutenant. He has since been on duty at Fort Alcatraz, but is very anxious for overseas service. He is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Morris, former residents of Woodland. The "Democrat" joins many Yolo county friends in extending congratulations.

Good Audience at Joint Liberty League Meeting

A large joint meeting of the Men's and Women's Liberty Leagues of Willow Oak Park was held Friday night with President J. O. Frazier presiding. Mrs. Hayden Smith and Moss Murphy provided musical selections and Miss Fishback gave a splendid reading.

Fred Shaffer and W. F. Mixon addressed the gathering. Mr. Mixon outlined the plan for Liberty Bond Day, September 28. At this voting precinct the committee will be in attendance from 1 to 5 o'clock on Liberty Bond Day. The committee members are: T. C. Snavely, Myrtle Fishback and Charles Blickle.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 21 1918 No.4

(The "Democrat" will be pleased to publish letters or excerpts of letters from soldiers or sailors from Yolo county. Send in your letters and let others enjoy them with you.)

Elmer N. Nelson and Chester Willett, both stationed at the Mare Island training camp, are in Woodland until Monday on a furlough. While here they are renewing old acquaintances.

Earl Smith has mailed home a copy of the message of King George to the American soldiers when they landed in England.

Sergeant Lawrence Dieudonne has arrived "over there." During the voyage over he wrote a letter to his mother, Mrs. Mary Dieudonne, which he mailed immediately upon landing, so as to relieve her anxiety.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 23 1918 No.1

One of Every Nine Men of Yolo Is in Service of Country

With a population of about fifteen thousand people, Yolo county has approximately eight hundred men in the service of the nation, which is approximately one man out of every eighteen residents or one man of every nine of the male population.

Give Old Clothes to Keep Belgian Folks Warm This Winter

Keep Belgium warm with your old clothes.

This is the message sent out by the Belgium committee of the Woodland section of the Red Cross. Winter is again coming on and the people of Belgium will suffer unless they are sent clothing.

A seven-day campaign that starts today has been started in Woodland to secure as many old clothes as possible. Residents of Woodland are asked to roll all the old clothing they can find into bundles and place them on their front porches where they will be gathered up by high school boys each afternoon. Men are asked to give their second best suit of woolen under-garments to this cause.

People living out of town are asked to leave old clothing at the corner of First and Bush streets, where a committee will be waiting to receive them. Mrs. T. B. Gibson has been named chairman of the committee in charge of this branch of Red Cross acitvity.

Capay Valley Liberty League Elects Officers

An interesting meeting of the Capay Valley Liberty League was held at Guinda on Wednesday evening. The following oficers were elected: S. Gladney, president; Carl Eckhardt, vice president; B. F. Davisson, secretary-treasurer; Harry Crites, standard bearer. Executive committee: J. T. Lowry, Rumsey; G. M. Nedham, B. F. Davisson and J. A. Kroninger, Guinda; C. W. Kingsbury, Tancred.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 23 1918 No.2

Questionnaires Will be Sent Out During Week

The work of sending questionnaires to draft registrants of the September 12 registration was started by the local exemption board this morning. Ten per cent of the questionnaires will be sent out daily. The work was held up for a week owing to the fact that some supplies had not arrived. The first to receive questionnaires will be men between the ages of 19 and 21 and between 31 and 36 years of age.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 23 1918 No. 3

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

(The "Democrat" will be pleased to publish letters or excerpts of letters from soldiers or sailors from Yolo county. Send in your letters and let others enjoy them with you.)

Sergeant Major Lewis Meriram, of Mather Field, spent the week-end in Woodland, where his wife is surgical nurse at the Woodland sanitarium. Sergeant Major Merriam plans visits to Woodland weekly. He was accompanied by Mess Sergeant Paul Ellsworthy.

O. Nickell has received word from his son, Earl Nickell, to the effect that he is now in training at San Pedro. After completing a course at Los Angeles Earl Nickell was moved to San Francisco where after only a short stay he was again transferred to the south and has begun additional training at San Pedro.

James Dougherty, in a short note written home immediately after his arrival in England, mentions that he had a good trip across. He enclosed a copy of King George's message to the American soldiers.

A letter received by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Curtis of Tancred from their son, Verne D., with the American forces in France, states that his health is good and he likes the service. He has been asisgned to a school of instruction, and beginning last month his pay has been increased 20 per cent.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. George D. Fiske received a postal card from their son, Loring, dated Reno, stating that he and a train load of soldier boys were on their way east to "somewhere." He concludes with "We are as happy as clams, and glad to know that we are even thus far toward the goal. We expect to eat Christmas dinner in Berlin."

Denver Holmes has written from France to his mother, Mrs. J. G. Winter of Tancred, that he is in the thick of the fight "over there." As you are well aware, history is being made over here on the battle front, and I am helping to make it."

Mrs. Will McDonough, on the Zentner place south of Esparto, this week, received word that her nephew, Captain Coacher, had been killed in action in a recent battle in France.

Instead of going to a Texas aviation field Harry L. Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Holmes of Esparto, has been transferred from Berkeley to Mather Field, Sacramento.

E. S. Robinson and wife of Esparto have just received from England letters from a Red Cross worker and the nurse in attendance upon their son, Walter, who underwent an operation for appendicitis, stating that their boy is gettig along nicely and able to be wheeled out upon the veranda of the hospital to enjoy the sunshine. Walter represents one of Esparto's Liberty League service stars in the service.

A letter from Tom Tadlock, an Esparto boy who is "over there," healthy and well pleased with conditions, states that at the time of writing he was too busily engaged looking out for the Hun and keeping his own scalp on to say more than a few words, but that he and the other boys would be pleased to hear from anybody in these parts, whether they know them or not. Tom's address is Private T. R. Tadlock, Co. M, 362 U. S. Infantry, American Expeditionary Forces, via New York, A. P. O. No. 776.

Lee Montgomery of Davis has been enjoying a ten-day furlough at home. He is still at Camp Kearny, where he will continue for what period he has no idea. He says it is understood in camp that a large proportion of the troops in training at Camp Lewis now and later on will be transferred to Camp Kearny for winter training because of the mild weather. He will return to Camp Kearny Tuesday.

Lieutenant Childers of Mather Field was in Woodland for the week-end.

LOWELL STEVENS ABELE.

Lowell Steven Abele, a native of Plainfield, this county, has been in the service of his country since August 7 of this year. An August 7 he departed with the draft contingent from Yolo county for Camp Fremont, where he is now stationed.

He was born December 26, 1893, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Abele, a brother of J. and Alois Abele and also of Mrs. J. Nansen. Before entering the service he followed the occupation of farmer, serving his country by furnishing food so that his entry into the military branch is only another branch of service.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 23 1918 No.4

Women Plan Interesting League Meeting Tonight

Msis Harriett Lee, county superintendent of schools, will be the principay speaker at a meeting of the Women's Liberty League tonight. The meeting will be in the superior court room in the I. O. O. F. building. Miss Lee's subject will be "What This War Means to Our Children." The meeting will start at 8 o'clock.

The first half-hour of the program will be given over to an entertainment by the school children under the direction of Miss Stacy Armstrong. The music for the evening has been arranged by Miss D. Thomas. Mrs. L. D. Lawhead, member of the Liberty Loan Committee, will address the woman's part in the bond campaign.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 23 1918 No.4

Woodland Residents to Have Opportunity to See Exhibits From War Zone

The itinerary of the Fourth Liberty Loan special train carrying several carloads of trophies direct from the battlefields of Europe and depicting in a most vivid manner the means which Germany has employed to enslave the world, has been announced. The train will arrive in Woodland Thursday, October 17, at 11:45 o'clock in the morning and will remain two hours. The train will next stop at Davis.

The exhibit will be in charge of Cyrus Pierce of San Francisco, who will be assisted by John A. Britton, chairman of the general publicity committee of the Liberty Loan campaign in the Twelfth Reserve District. The following speakers will be on the train:

Corporal Herbert Simons and Corporal Marvin C. Bradley, just returned from the Marne front.

Segeant J. L. Baird of the Anzacs.

Private P. L. Smith of the Seaforth Highlanders.

Civilian speakers include Arthur M. Free, district attorney of Santa Clara county.

Rev. Peter A. Simpkin of Salt Lake City, who joins the train October 4.

John E. Biby of Los Angeles, who joins the train September 30.

Colonel Harris D. Weinstock of San Francisco.

Charles P. Cutten of San Francisco.

A Grant Miller of Reno.

Lieutenant Vincent de Wiersbicki of the French high commission.

The naval band is from Mare Island navy yard and is accompanied by the Mare Island Naval Quartet.

W. E. Benton, secretary to Mr. Pierce, and Charles W. Foy of the United State Railroad Administration, in charge of the train, complete the roster.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 23 1918 No.5

Thirty-four Dollars Is Cleared by Salvage Shop

The Red Cross salvage shop proved a winner Saturday, when the sales resulted in a net profit of $34, which is more than twice the amount usually taken in during a day. The tea served by the young ladies in the afternoon proved an attractive feature of the day.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 23 1918 No. 6

Letters from the BOYS

"Our boys are certainly making the whole world sit up and take notice. The Germans are as mad as wet hens, saying 'The Americans are starting the war all over again'." So writes Private C. A. Elliott, local fighting boy now in France, to the "Democrat."

France, August 21, 1918.

I am working in the postoffice of the 91st Division, number A. P. O. 776, and noticed a Yolo "Democrat." It certainly did me good to read it and needless to say, I enjoyed every word of it.

We are in a little village on a good-sized hill and it certainly is a beautiful sight in any direction.

There is not one bit of ground but what is producing something for this great war's needs. Their implements are rather crude, but they get the crops in, but it takes much longer. The women here are certainly doing their share. You can see old women all humped over out in the fields harvesting, while the young ladies are away working in the munition factories.

Our boys are certainly making the whole world sit up and take notice. The Germans are as mad as wet hens, saying, "The Americans are starting the war all over again." The reason is, our boys are keeping them busy on sectors where there has hardly been any fighting at all. Just watch us, when the old Wild West Division cuts loose there will be many a German who will wish Uncle Sam had never stepped in at all.

Kindly give my regards to all my friends.

Ever your friend,

C. A. ELLIOTT.

My address is Pvt. C. A. Elliott, Postoffice Detach. 91 Div,, A. E. F., A. P. O. 776, via New York.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 23 1918 No.7

Schurley Schluer Will Be In Woodland on Tuesday

A telegram received in this city from Schurley Schluer states that he will arrive in Woodland Tuesday for a short furlough. Schluer has been in training at Camp Colt, Gettysburg, where he is a member of the tank corps. A. C. Huston Jr. of this city also is stationed at Camp Colt. Friends and relatives of Schurley Schluer are anxiously awaiting his arrival.

September 23-24

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 24 1918 No.1

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

(The "Democrat" will be pleased to publish letters or excerpts of letters from soldiers or sailors from Yolo county. Send in your letters and let others enjoy them with you.)

Mrs. W. H. Curson is in receipt of a letter from her son, David Curson, who is with the forces in France. He states that for several days prior to writing the letter his division had been on the move but that they were now located in a new sector. In a former letter he stated that he had been in a sector where all was comparatively quiet. He declared he did not know what to expect in the new sector.

Private Herman A. Rominger of Camp Fremont and Edwin A. Rominger, port guard at San Francisco, spent Sunday at home in this city.

William McQuaid was up from Mare Island Sunday.

Schurley Schluer arrived this morning from Camp Colt, Gettysburg. He secured a ten-day furlough before leaving camp, but has now wired for an extension of time, which he expects to receive. Otherwise his stay here would be short.

CORP. FRED CONNELL.

With the boys who are "over there" is Fred Connell, who when the first call of his country was sounded, answered by enlisting on March 24, 1917, and on April 8 of the same year departed for San Francisco. He was twenty-three years old on September 9, 1918.

Corporal Connell is the son of Mrs. Inez Connell of Woodland, a brother of Albert, who is in the army and is stationed at San Diego; also is a brother of H. D. and Arthur Connell of Chico, Henry of Tehama, Charlie of Toleod, Ohio, and of Mrs. Eva McPherson of San Francisco.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 24 1918 No.2

Drive for Clothing for Suffering Belgians is Getting Good Support

Women of the Red Cross committee, which has in charge the work of securing old clothes to be sent to the Belgians to keep them warm during the coming winter report that already the campaign is a popular one in Woodland. Residents are requested to gather together the old clothing they wish to give to the Belgian people and to leave them in a bundle on their front porches where they will be called for by high school boys each afternoon. People living out of town will leave the bundles at the corner of First and Bush streets, where a committee will be waiting to receive them.

The campaign began Monday and will last until September 30, by which time all the goods must be in and packed for shipment.

Women Have Enjoyable Liberty League Session

A most interesting meeting of the Women's Liberty League was held Monday night. The program as previously announced was carried out and proved a most interesting one. Miss Harriett Lee spoke on "What This War Means to Our Children." Her words were attentively listened to and were most instructive. Mrs. L. D. Lawhead, chairman of the Women's Committee for the Fourth Liberty Loan, also spoke in a most interesting manner of the bond drive.

The musical features of the evening and the unique program given by pupils of the grammar school under the direction of Miss Stacy Armstrong were most interesting features of the evening.

Big Bond Meeting This Afternoon, Court House

A lrage meeting of the Liberty League Executive officers and the Liberty Loan Commtitee is being held in the Board of Trade rooms this afternoon. In the neighborhood of one hundred and fifty workers are present at the meeting and plans will be perfected for the carrying out of the Yolo Way plan for floating the Fourth Liberty Bonds.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep.24 1908 No.3

BIG ATTENDANCE AT FOOD MEETING IN ARMORY HALL WANTED TONIGHT

"All plans are complete for the biggest food meeting yet to be held in Woodland," declares Floyd L. Tuttle, Yolo county food administrator, who has had in charge the work of preparing for the meeting to be held tonight in the armory hall. The meeting is one that no one can afford to miss.

Professor Roy Malcom, of the University of Southern California, besides being an authority on food conservation, comes here as the representative of National Food Administrator Herbert Hoover. Recently Professor Malcom, with other representatives from all the states of the Union, was in conference with Herbert Hoover. At this meeting Herbert Hoover told of food conservation in the countries of Europe and the message which he gave to Professor Malcom will in turn be given to the people of Woodland tonight.

The people of Woodland have done much in the way of conserving and producing food and Mr. Tuttle now holds out the hope that sugar, which has been one of the chief articles of especial conservation, will soon be more plentiful.

The meeting tonight will begin at the armory hall at 8 o'clock. Musical numbers have been prepared as have other features.

Former Local Minister Now An Army Chaplain

Rev. L. P. Shearer, formerly of Woodland but more recently pastor of the M. E. Church South in Santa Rosa, has been accepted as an army chaplain and will soon leave for France. He preached his farewell sermon to his Santa Rosa congregation last Sunday morning. Mr. Shearer has many friends in Woodland who will watch his future career with the keenest interest.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 24 1918 No.4

Letters from the BOYS

Baseball and war are both interesting Otis Mansfield, now stationed on a submarine chaser at New London, Connecticut. He is where he can get a close line upon both. Characteristic of all who hail from the Golden West, he remains true to California.

August 19, 1918.

Dear "Democrat": Charlie and I are both well and enjoying good health. We are still at New London, Conn. We are here getting our equipment for the ship, and then we will be ready to chase some of those tin fishes of Kaiser Bill's. There are a large bunch of chasers here getting their equipment. Seven French chasers are here, but they are to leave for France soon and carry seven of these chasers from California with them. I don't know which ones will go, but I don't think it will be us, as the rumor is that we are to be stationed at Brooklyn, N. Y.

They are now carrying two cooks so the captain told Charlie if he would try and learn to cook he would give him a rating as ship cook second class, which will pay him $52 per month and now he is only drawing $41. He is very anxious to learn and it keeps me busy trying to teach him.

We are not bothered with warm weather here as it is beginning to get very cold and you can see a few overcoats in use already.

I guess we will find a great difference between these eastern states and dear old California this winter, but we expect a little hardships before we return home again. I am just two hours ride from Boston, where the world's series baseball games will be played some time in September. Mr. Leake, I wish you were that close, so you could attend, as you always enjoy a real good ball game, though I guess it won't be as interesting this year as usual, as everybody is interested in the war.

I read in the "Democrat" a letter from Dwight. I always thought he was in the navy, but now I see he is in the army. I suppose he is in France by this time. We are keeping tab on all war news, as we get the New York and Boston papers daily, and then after seeing the "Democrat" and reading the home news we don't have a chance to get lonesome, and believe me, we both enjoy every line of the home paper. Of course we miss one once in awhile, but we expect that. I think we get very good mail service to what some of the boys get over there. It takes just eleven days for us to get a letter from Woodland. I guess they will reach you folks sooner than that.

As we came through New York the people of New York were watching the Pacific fleet of chasers pass through and certainly gave us a cheerful send-off, waving the American flag, and they also had a band. It made us all proud that we were doing our bit for Uncle Sam. The people here do everything they can to make it pleasant for the boys in service but after all, the boys all have a good word for the Golden West, especially the boys from California. They think there is no place like California, and I agree with them, now it is time to get supper, so will say good-bye for his time.

Charlie asked to be remembered to all. Sincerely.

OTIS.

Mrs. E. A. Bullard Names Women to Act at Booths

Mrs. E. A. Bullard, county chairman of the National Women's Liberty Loan Committee, has appointed the following women as her representatives to be at the polls on Saturday, September 28, Liberty Loan Day. The committee members are as follows:

Clarksburg—Mrs. Grace Cave.
Davis—Mrs. John Rogers.
Dunnigan—Mrs. C. M. Titus.
Esparto—Mrs. Ann Fiske.
Guinda—Mrs. B. P. Lloyd of Rumsey.
Knights Landing—Mrs. A. Plummer.
Madison—Mrs. T. J. White.
Plainifeld—Mrs. George Hollingsworth.
Winters—Mrs. Alleene Schaeffer.
Woodland—Mrs. Lydia Lawhead.
Willow Oak Park—Miss Myrtle Fishback.
Yolo—Miss Clair Voisard.
Zamora—Miss Bernice Jacobs.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 24 1918 No.5

Another Yolo County Man Reported Among Missing

Another well known Yolo county man is reported as missing in action. He is Thomas A. King, who formerly was employed by the River Garden Farms Company of Knights Landing, and is well known in that vicinity. He was drafted from here last fall. His mother resides at 1110 Adeline street, Oakland.

Private King registered here with the first registrants, June 5, 1917. He continued to work for the River Garden Farms Company until called into service. He has been in France for some little time. He was reported missing following a battle on the western battle front.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 23 1918 No.8

Local Youth Is Now Sergeant In American Air Servtce In France

Ellsworth Hunter, who spent most of his school days in Woodland and who had the reputation of being quiet, reserved and inclined to become a bookworm, has developed into a virile, fighting force and is in the American aviation service. One day, something like two years ago; he disappeared from his home in San Francisco. As he had not yet attained his majority and was not considered in robust health his parents experienced some anxiety as to his whereabouts. When next heard from he had enlisted in the aviation service at a Sacramento recruiting office and had been sent to Texas. Later he was transferred to a camp in South Carolina. In August, 1917, he joined the American aviation service in France. He has risen to the rank of sergeant and his many friends hope he may become an ace before the war is over.

William Nordling, whose interesting letter was published recently in the "Democrat," is now reported as missing in action. In the letter Nordling, whose brain seemed to foresee the event, wrote: "If I am reported missing in action, remember I am only one of millions." The letter was received by Mrs. Henry Kunze of this city.

Mail of Woodland Sep 24 1918 No.6

ARMORY HALL SECURED FOR MONSTER RALLY

Chamber of Commerce Will Furnish Musical Numbers

FIRST BIG LIBERTY LOAN MEETING

Community Chorus Will Sing For First Time --- Band and Parade

Governor William D. Stephens will be the speaker of the evening at the first monster liberty loan meeting to be held in the Armory hall on Thursday evening under the auspices of the Woodland liberty league. Notice of the acceptance by the governor to make a patriotic address here on Thursday evening in behalf of the fourth liberty loan was received by Arthur Neilson, chairman of the liberty league, on Monday.

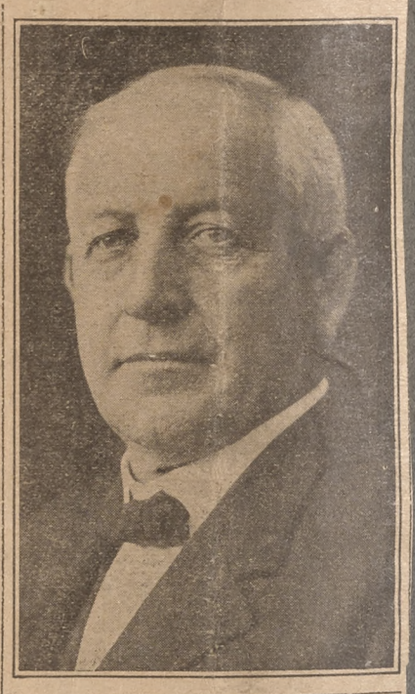
Arrangements for one of the biggest meetings of the early fall were immediately started by Mr. Neilson, and every effort will be put forth to have a record breaking crowd in attendance. The popular and well known Sacramento Chamber of Commerce quartet has been secured for the meeting and they will furnish several musical selections.

Other features of the program have not as yet been announced. The local band will be engaged for the evening and it is probable that a parade through the principal streets of town, headed by the Woodland home guard, will precede the meeting at the Armory hall.

Information relative to the fourth liberty loan campaign which is of interest and importance to every citizen of the county will be discussed by the governor, and everyone who is able to attend from this section should make an effort to do so.

One of the big features of the evening will be the community chorus which will sing for the first time since its organization last Friday. The initial appearance of the new chorus will also mark the initial singing in Woodland of the new and popular liberty bond song which has been written especially for this drive, entitled "For Your Boy and My Boy." The words for this song will be published in The Mail on Wednesday morning and it is requested by the liberty loan committee that every one learn the score so all can join in the chorus.

GOVERNOR WILLIAM D. STEPHENS, who is to speak here on Thursday evening at the first monster liberty loan meeting to be held in the Armory hall.



Mail of Woodland Sep 24 1918 No.7

FOOD MEETING SCHEDULED FOR THIS EVENING

The big food meeting which has been arranged by Floyd L. Tuttle, Yolo county food administrator, will be held in the Armory hall this evening, and he is expecting a large crowd to be present. Professor Roy Malcolm of the University of Southern California, and an authority on food conservation, will be the speaker of the evening, and the information relative to this all important matter which he has to give is of great importance to all.

Meetings similar to the one of this evening are being held throughout the entire state under the direction of the state food administrator for the purpose of bringing the people more closely in touch with food conditions as they really are.

Mr. Tuttle has given wide publicity to the meeting scheduled for this evening and he is expecting a record crowd from all sections of the county.

September 24-25

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 24 1918 No.8

Chairman C. W. Bush Gives Pointers Upon Fourth Liberty Loan

"It is safe to assum that the amount required of each taxpayer in the county when he or she signs up at the voting place next Saturday will be about four times the amount of taxes paid by the subscriber," said Chairman C. W. Bush, of the Liberty Loan Committee this morning. The banks have agreed to accept any subsrcription where ten per cent of the total is paid in cash and allow nine equal monthly payments on the balance with interest at the rate of six per cent.

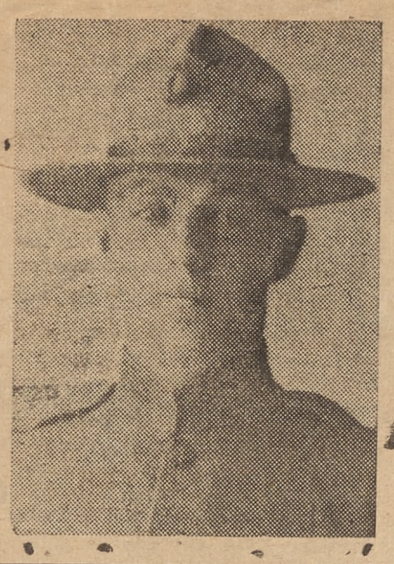
"The bond draws four and one-quarter per cent, which makes the interest rate very light—only one and three-quarters per cent to the purchaser. Surely this is a mild test of a man's patriotism.

"The voting places in Woodland will be open for subscriptions from 8 o'clock in the morning until 6 in the evening. A committee of two men and a woman will be present in every voting place. This committee will be governed by copies of the great register and information concerning the amount of tax paid by individuals, besides a list of those who are not registered. The blanks can be signed up to be arranged for in any bank the subscriber may designate in the county and it is expected that the arrangement will be made promptly the week following.

"People are receiving the plan enthusiastically in all sections of the county. Next Saturday will be a big day and a vital day in the history of the county. I hope every man and woman who reads this will feel it a patriotic duty to post a neighbor who may not have seen it."

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 25 1918 No.1

ROBERT REESE CLARK.



Robert Reese Clark, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Clark and a native of Woodland, quit his studies at the University of California in order to enter the service of his country. He enlisted in April of this year in the Marine Corps and is in training at Galveston, Texas.

Shortly after reaching Galveston he was stricken with pneumonia and was seriously ill for some time, but his clean healthiness of body enabled him to throw off the disease. He is a graduate of the Woodland high school, class of 1915.

Jack Neville, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. DePue, who recently enlisted in the army, has been assigned to Camp Lewis.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 25 1918 No.2

Requiem Mass for First Of Holy Rosary Parish To Die on Battle Field

Requiem mass for Claude J. Dinse, the son of Mrs. J. Johnson of this city, first member of the Holy Rosary Parish to give his life for democracy in France, will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock at the Holy Rosary Catholic Church. All friends of the boy are invited to attend. Father T. W. Horgan will officiate.

Mail of Woodland Sep 24 1918 No.9

Children's Exercises at League

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Miss Lee, Mrs. Lawhead Speak

The unusual feature of the women's liberty league meeting, held last evening in the superior court room in the Odd Fellows building, was the entertainment given by the grammar school children under the direction of Miss Stacy Armstrong. The children had been well drilled and for half an hour they entertained well with patriotic exercises.

Following the salute to the flag by the children, the invocation was read by Miss Armstrong and followed by Frederick Flint, who recited "American Creed," and Mary Nordyke, who gave "Love of Country." "The Work of the Red Cross Dog" was the title of an interesting talk by Frank Fitz Jr., and he told of the manner in which the animals are trained and the almost human work which they perform in caring for wounded soldiers on the battle fields.

"Why a Man May Lose His Friends" was the name of an exercise given by fifteen boys and girls, followed by a clever recitation by Leslie Clover, which has recently been written by Lieutenant Zacharias at the Presidio in San Francisco, as a parody on the famous "Psalm of Life" by Henry W. Longfellow.

"Tribute to Mothers" was given by Eleanor Evans, and she was followed by Wella Anderson, who spoke "Knit a Sock," supported by several little girls, all knitting. The last number given by the grammar school children was a "Tribute to the Service Flag," by Mildred Rupert. As a close to the first section of the program, Miss Thomas sang "Abide With Me," the favorite song of the soldier boys, excepting rag time.

The feature of the second section of the program was a very able address by Miss Harriet Lee, superintendent of schools, who chose for her subject "What the War Means to Our Boys and Girls." Miss Lee's remarks were well chosen and she told many facts in connection with school work and educational conditions that were instructive and entertaining to everyone.

Mrs. L. D. Lawhead, chairman of the women's committee for the fourth liberty loan drive in Woodland, spoke for a few minutes on the coming drive and the proposed scheme for campaign which has already been outlined.

Following the meeting a rehearsal of the community chorus was held for a short time, and the new song, "For Your Boy and My Boy," which is to be sung for the first time at the meeting in Armory hall on Thursday night, was practised under the direction of Mrs. H. K. Brown.

The meeting of next week will be arranged by Mrs. Fred Shaffer and the speaker of the evening will be Mrs. C. F. Evans, who will tell of her eastern trip.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 25 1918 No.3

Letters from the BOYS

We are in receipt of a letter from Harold Rehmke, who was captain of the Yolo county allotment of Rookies sent to Camp Lewis a little over a month ago. Most of it is of a personal character and he requests that none of it be published, but there are some faetures of it that ought to be given publicity. Among other things, he says:

I have been in quarantine three weeks so cannot write you much news. Most of my time has been taken up with work and being shot in the arm. None of the dope made me sick. My quarantine will be up Saturday and I will make a trip to Seattle.

Of the twenty-five boys who came with me only five are left in the bararcks. The others have been assigned to the different companies, four and five in a group. They are distributed all over the camp.

We are having San Francisco weather. It is foggy in the morning and reminds me of the days I used to spend duck-hunting in the tules. How I would enjoy a hunt in the marshes of old Yolo about now. Speaking of fogs reminds me that in three weeks here I can recall only two days of sunshine.

Of course I cannot write intelligently about the surrounding country but if it is like that I saw in Oregon and Washington on the way up, good old California for me.

I like the life and routine here better than I anticipated. It is a long ways from home, but it is not bad when you become accustomed to it. The fare is good and I have been sitting up at the noncoms table ever since I have been here.

Our company is going to abandon, and we had a farewell banquet on the evening of the 18th. There was chicken, potatoes, four kinds of salad, cake, pie, four varieties of fruits, olives, nuts, ice cream and cigars and we also had a colored orchestra as entertainers.

If you see Borden Wood, tell him the army has the navy skinned a mile. Also tell him my trousers fit me at the bottom. That is more than he can say about his.

Lieutenant Frank Mixon came over to the barracks a few evenings ago and I was sure glad to see him. I have also met a number of other Yolo county boys and, as all the orders pass through my hands, I know where most of the others are located.

I was sure lucky the first day I landed in camp. I had only been here two hours when the captain passed through a bunch of 400 Rookies, making enquiries for a stenographer. I held up my hand and he gave me a job at once, as clerk of the 56th company in the Depot Brigade.

After working there a week an order came from the Brigadier General transferring me to the Thirteenth Division as filing clerk in the office of the dicision quartermaster.

My duties are to verify the supply requisitions and file a copy of each of them. My superior officer is a major and I have a wonderful private office. My hours are from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. The major volunteered the information that I will be a sergeant in a couple of months, and my pay will be $51 a month. I am going to do my best to make good and get a commission.

There are 45,000 men in the division and I can watch them on the parade grounds from my window. It certainly is an inspiring spectacle. The band is made up of forty-five fine musicians.

It is rumored that many are to be sent to France or Siberia about the middle of November or the first of December.

Well, "Dad," if I can help any of the next arrivals from old Yolo I will be glad to do so. Hoping that you are in better health than you were the last time I saw you, I remain, Respectfully,

HAROLD A. REHMKE.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 25 1918 No.4

PURCHASERS OF $50 BONDS ARE URGED TO ASSIST

"A story is being circulated that the local Liberty Bond Committee has declared that it will not receive subscriptions for fifty dollar bonds," said Chairman Bush this morning. "This is absolutely false. In this time of necessity on the part of the government we, of course, prefer the larger denominations, but the working man or woman, or those in moderate circumstances are just as patriotic as the class with more money—and in some instances more so. We want their help and admire the patriotism that prompts them to purchase a fifty dollar bond when it means a real sacrifice."

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 25 1918 No.5

WOODLAND PEOPLE LEARN FIRST HAND FOOD CONDITIONS IN ALLIED COUNTRIES

"Nickname your garbage can Kaiser Wilhelm, the second, and then starve it to death," were the very appropriate words of Dr. Roy Malcom, of the University of Southern California and special representative of the United States Food Administration during the course of his lecture at the armory hall Tuesday night.

The meeting was a very largely attended one and a most instructive one. Dr. Malcom, who recently has been in consultation with Food Administrator Hoover, and who came to Woodland as the direct mouthpiece of the Food Administration in its campaign to tell the people actual conditions, went thoroughly into the food question and explained why the United States must continue to conserve, even though peace may come in 1919.

Conditions in England were an army of 260 000 women are working in the fields sowing, tilling and harvesting crops and where 1, 200,000 women have been sent into France as nurses and where other thousands are working in munition factories, were told. Dr. Malcom declared that the oft-repeated statement that England dragged the United States and the other allies into the war to fight England's battle, was the most insidious kind of German propaganda.

The speaker declared that while General Pershing had said, "Give me an army of 4,000,000 men and I will win the war in 1919," that that was not all. To win in 1919 the United States must feed or help feed all her allies, besides some neutral nations. During the past year the United States, declared Dr. Malcom ,had sent 10,000,000 tons of food stuffs to her allies and during the coming year, according to present statistics, she must send 15,000,000 tons of food stuffs.

The speaker was forcible in his statements, and while stating that the situation was being well handled urged that the people do not become too optimistic. "For even if the war should end in 1919," he declared, "there are 140,000,000 people in over-run European countries, who favor the allies and whose lands this year have failed to produce over 40 per cent of normal crops.' He pointed out that with peace the United States and her allies must then step in and feed those nations where starvation now stalks.

Relating to the sugar shortage, Dr. Malcom explained that the reason of the food shortage was the lack of ships to bring sugar from any place but Cuba, and that recently this path of sugar had been interrupted by German submarines which destroyed several great cargoes. He also pointed to the fact that in the sugar region of France Germany had completely overrun this district and that 203 of 216 French sugar refineries had either been destroyed or their product was now going into the hands of the enemy.

The meeting was a most representative one. The Woodland band played several selections on Main street, and later at the armory, following which the home guards escorted Dr. Roy Malcom, County Food Administrator Tuttle, and President Neilson, of the Liberty League, to the platform.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 25 1918 No.6

Local Teacher's Brother Back from France, Will Teach American Soldiers

Bert Hope, brother to Miss Hazel Hope, member of the Woodland grammar school faculty, was one of the first Californians to enlist in the French army. He wrote many entertaining and instructive letters in relation to war activities on the battle front. He was ordered back to the United States and is now at Camp Meade instructing soldiers in training how to handle big guns. Before returning to the United States he was awarded a cross of honor for bravery under fire by the French military authorities.

Marne Battle Veteran To Address Madison People

Madison is looking forward to an interetsing meeting of its Liberty League Thursday night when Private T. A. Boyle, direct from the Marne battle front, will be present and tell of experiences on the front and of Hun cruelties. Another speaker of the evening will be Attorney Frederick G. Athern, of San Francisco. A large attendance is assured at this meeting. The meeting will be held in the Madison Town Hall.

September 25, 27

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 27 1918 No. 1

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Hollingsworth Brothers Meet Near Front Line Positions "Over There"

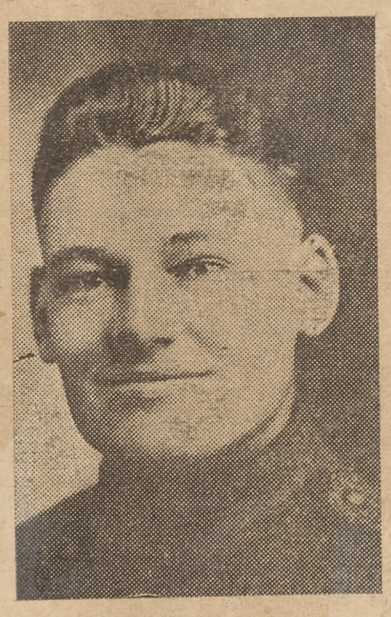
Mr. and Mrs. George Hollingsworth are in receipt of a letter telling of the visit paid by their son Lieutenant George C. Hollingsworth, to their youngest son, Private Frank Hollingsworth, both of whom are in France.

The meeting was a most interesting one and was made possible by Mrs. Hollingsworth keeping her sons posted as to each other's whereabouts. When both were finally settled in France they got into communication and on August 31 Lieutenant Hollingsworth made a forty-three mile trip by motorcycle to visit his brother. Private Frank Hollingsworth had not seen a person he had formerly known since he left Florida in April. While he was expecting his brother to visit him at some time the date was not known to him so the visit was in the nature of a surprise. The brothers visited for six hours.

Druing the day the two made a trip about the little town where Frank is stationed by motorcycle and partook of ice cream and other delicacies in the French town. Lieutenant Hollingsworth was accompanied on the trip by a major of his regiment.

LIEUT. G. HOLLINGSWORTH

FRANK HOLLINGSWORTH.



H. A. Shields, second trick operator at the Southern Pacific depot, left for San Francisco today. He is twenty years of age and comes within the last draft, but will endeavor to get into the navy by induction. R. P. Fontana has succeeded Mr. Shields.

Bayard Taylor, son of Mrs. Lawrence Wilson, formerly of Winters, has been given a commission as second lieutenant in the army, and he is stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. At one time he resided in Suisun.

No. 3 Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 27 1918

MATHER FIELD AIR PLANES WILL FLY OVER WOODLAND WITH BOND NOTE

Unless weather conditions intervene Yolo county will be bombarded with bulletins from the sky tomorrow during the big Liberty Bond Day campaign. This comes as a result of the patriotic spirit of Colonel Emmons, Captain Penny and Lieutenant Harkins, in command of the various divisios at Mather Field.

On Friday Secretary Fred Shaffer, Supervisor Hayden Stitt and others made a visit to the field and Commandant Emmons at once said that he was willing to do all he could for Uncle Sam, for Yolo county and for Liberty Bonds.

Superivsor Stitt was especially anxious that a ship should make the trip to Guinda so that many of the school children who had never seen one could do so.

Ships will fly over Davis, Madison, Esparto, Guinda, Winters and every point possible to reach in the county. Bulletins urging the people to buy Liberty Bonds will be dropped from the ships.

Commandant Emmons has written one of the bulletins and it is the straight-from the shoulder material that has made the American man in the service famous. It is possible, if the supply holds out, that these bulletins will be given the people the same as American doctrine is dropped for the benighted Germans across the ocean.

It will be a novel experience for the people on the big day tomorrow. The ships will leave Mather Field tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 27 1918 No. 2

COUNTY WILL GO OVER TOP WITH LIBERTY BONDS, SAYS GOVERNOR

The last meeting preceding the opening of the drive for the Fourth Liberty Loan Bonds in Woodland was held Thursday evening and it was in many ways a remarkable demonstration. There was not a vacant seat either in the body of the hall or in the gallery, and every available foot of standing room was occupied.

While the audience was assembling the Woodland Band rendered a fine concert, and when the Home Guards escorted the governor and the local committee down the aisle to the platform there was a hearty round of applause. The entrance of the distinguished party was followed by the singing of The Star Spangled Banner, with band accompaniment, the entire audience standing and saluting the flag..

Mrs. W. E. Bobbitt led a strong chorus in the singing of the Liberty Loan song, "Buy Bonds," with Mrs. H. K. Brown at the piano. Mrs. Bobbitt had the song repeated several times before she was satisfied with the spirit manifetsed by the audience. The Sacramento quartet was late in arriving and their number on the program was passed temporarily.

Arthur Neilson presided and with him on the platform were Mayor Wilcoxon, C. E. Bush, M. H. Stitt, Mrs. E. P. Crowley, Capt. W. H. Curson of Home Guard and W. F. Mixon. When Mr. Neilson, in brief but felicitous remarks introduced Governor Stephens there was tumultuous cheering which lasted some time..

The governor was in a happy frame of mind and began by declaring that it was an inspiration for him to address a Woodland audience. He referred to a previous meeting which he addressed in behalf of the Y. M. C. A., at which Woodland people surprised the whole state by going over the top at one meeting. He expressed confidence that the people on Saturday will sustain the reputation that Yolo has gained for meeting all their war obligations in one day.

The governor told about his trip over the state during which he visited all the 58 counties and spoke in every city and town of any size—sometimes never before attempted by any governor. His experiences he illustrated by many humorous stories that kept the big audience in a good humor. He paid a high compliment to the people of the state for their patriotism, loyalty and zeal in meeting every obligation impoesd upon them by the government, and expressed the opinion that California is now in the front rank of the most patriotic state of the Union. He scored the I. W. W. organization mercilessly and said but for the disloyalty of that creed California would be 100 per cent patriotic. He appealed to the people to help him run all such cattle out of the state.

He related a number of instances of German atrocities and cruelties and declared that peace until such things are made impossible and Germany has surrendered unconditonally can never be attained. Germany must not only be beaten to her knees but she must make restitution to every country she has wronged and outraged. America will never be satisfied until we have licked hell out of Germany.

American soldiers are going over the top and they will never stop until they are in Berlin. To win the war we must present a united front at home. There must not be captious and destructive criticism. There should be no politics until this war is won and to win it we must back with all our energy and enthusiasm our great commander-in-chief, President Woodrow Wilson.

Governor Stephens urged all to subscribe for all the Liberty Bonds they can afford and then subscribe again. He also urged everybody to sow wheat, plant gardens and produce all the food stuff possible and "shame! shame!" he said, "upon the man who permits one bushel of his grain to be made into liquor."

When the governor bowed and took his seat the applause lasted fully a minute and his face beamed with pleasure at the genuineness of his reception.

The Sacramento quartet was next introduced and rendered a number of patriotic selections which were greeted with a storm of approval. W. F. Mixon was introduced and after explaining in detail the plan adopted by the local comimttee, made a strong appeal for subscriptions for the bonds.

At the close of the meeting many people crowded about the platform and grasped the hand of Governor Stephens and congratulated him.

No. 7 Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 25 1918

$1,431,000 IS TO BE RAISED IN YOLO COUNTY AS QUOTA OF FOURTH LIBERTY BOND ISSUE; NATION'S GREATEST LOAN

WASHINGTON, September 25.—Announcement was made here last night by the treasury department that the minimum of the Fourth Liberty Loan had been set at six billion dollars, the greatest loan asked of the people of any nation in all history. The bonds will bear interest at 4¼ per cent and will mature in twenty years, with the government reserving the right to pay them in fifteen years.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 25.—The Twelfth Federal Reserve District quota of the Fourth Liberty Loan has been set at six and seven-tenths per cent of the total, or $402,000,000.

Figuring on the basis of the property valuation in Yolo county, the quota for the county of Fourth Liberty Bonds has been set at $1,431,000. These figures were announced immediately on receipt of the word from Washington that the treasury department had announced the minimum of the issue at six billion.

With every district in the county represented at a joint meeting of the county Liberty League executive committee and the county Liberty Loan Committee a most enthusiastic meeting was held Tuesday afternoon in the Board of Trade rooms here. Plans were discussed and details completed for Saturday's big voluntary bond subscription.

Apportionments of the $1,431,000 quota are allotted to the various districts as follows:

WOODLAND—Spring Lake $307,145, Willow Slough $178,035, Mount Pleasant $81,830, Woodland $2,461,750, Woodland (outside) $1,065,895, Woodland Prairie $598,870, Fillmore $582,960; total $5,276,485; apportionment, $359,-351.85.

Winters—Winters $441,740, Winters (outside) $302,765, Union $473,045, Buckeye $316,820, Apricot $228,885, Fairfield $222,515; total $1,985,770; apportionment $139,003.90.

Knights Landing—Grafton $977,805, Eureka 809,635; total $1,787,440; apportionment $125,120.80.

Davis—Davis $452,520, Davis (outside) $763,980, Montgomery $163,505, Solano Joint $402,690, Fairfield $222,-515; total $2,005,480; apportionment $140,383.60.

Esparto—Esparto $565,990, Capay $452,155, Mountain $88,735, Cadenasso $190,735; total $1,297,615; apportonment $90803.05.

Madison—Cottonwood $254,675, Clover $336,795, Gordon $288,795, Mount Pleasant $81,830, Madison $134,315; total $1096,410; apportionment $76,740.70.

Willow Oak Park—Cache Creek, $540,760; apportionment $37,853.20.

Plainfield—Plainfield $373.525, Pleasant Prairie $210,255; total $583,780; apportionment $40,864.60.

Dunnigan—Fairview $330,345, North Grafton $665,205, Wildwood $122,350; total $1121,900; apportionment $78,533.

Gunida—Rumsey $155,755, Parks, $15,325, Guinda $297,755, Canon, $274,-720; total $743,555; apportionment $51,-048.85.

Clarksburg—Lisbon $537,495, Jefferson $387,275, Merritt $410,605; total $1,335,375;; apportionment $95,576.25.

Washington — Sacramento River $414,460, Washington $707,500; total $1,121,960; apportionment $78,537.20.

Cacheville—One-third Liberty $85,-950, Cacheville $830,525, Laugenour $460,340; total $1,376,815; apportionment $96,377.05.

Zamora—Two-thirds Liberty $171,-900, Enterprise $288,305, Oat Creek $151,405, Prairie $296,930, Willow Spring $144330; total $1,052,870; apportionment $73,700.90.

Riverbank—Monument $659,880, Riverbank $216,155; total $873,035; apportionment $61,112.45.

September 26

No. 1

Mail of Woodland
Sep 26 1918

Everyone to Play a Fair Part in Drive

THE county liberty bond committee, made up of the representative citizens of each of the twelve or fifteen communities of the county, have determined that the proper allotment for every taxpayer is four times the amount of taxes paid," said Chairman Bush of the county liberty bond committee, last night. "In other words, if a man pays $250 per annum tax he should purchase a $1000 liberty bond.

"Every citizen will be expected to go to the polling place in his precinct next Saturday and make his subscription as indicated. Many will be compelled to borrow the money for the purpose, but any of the banks will make the loan on condition that ten per cent is paid in cash and the balance in nine equal monthly payments.

"With such a big bond issue it is imperative that every citizen perform his part and meet this allotment. If they fail it places a burden upon the few that should be placed upon all the people.

"No effort will be made to work a hardship on anyone, but if one half the people fail to do their part the other half will be obliged to do double its just portion. We are only asking a fair distribution of a requirement of the government, where the benefit to be gained is as great to one citizen as it is to another."

No. 2

Mail of Woodland
Sep 26 1918

ENTIRE CO. IS ENTHUSED OVER PLAN OF BOND SALE

Committees Working Hard for Success of New Yolo Scheme Share Basedon Tax

Gathering impetus as it goes, the scheme for making subscriptions at voting booths for the fourth liberty loan on Saturday, September 28, is being praised throughout the entire county and in every section, people are becoming enthused with the idea of giving Yolo county a big boost toward going "over the top" on the first day of the drive.

The committees in the different precincts are hard at work arranging for the drive and informing the residents of their respective districts as to the plan. A committee is to be at each polling place in the county during the day, and pledges will be received for the purchase of bonds.

The scheme is one which has been worked out by the liberty loan committee of this county, and not alone have people from this section become enthused with the idea, but inquiries have been made from other sections of California.

The amount of bonds which every individual is expected to purchase has been announced by the committee. based on taxation. This scheme gives everyone an opportunity to go to their precinct voting place on Saturday and sign for their allotment. In this way everyone is given their apportionment of bonds to buy and if all answer the call of the government on Saturday, Yolo county will go over the top on the first day, have her share of the fourth liberty loan taken care of, and will gain a name that will be heralded from one end of the land to the other.

In answer to the resolution of the board of supervisors requesting that Saturday be observed as Liberty Loan day throughout the county, in order to afford everyone an opportunity to make their subscription, in nearly every section of the county a general suspension of business will prevail for a few hours, either in the morning or afternoon.

In Woodland, in accordance with the proclamation issued recently by Mayor Wilcoxon, there will be a general cessation of business between 12 o'clock noon and 2 p. m.

No. 3

Mail of Woodland
Sep 26 1918

Boys In Uniform From Yolo, Here and Over There

Lieutenant William Ogden, government hay buyer, attached to the quartermaster's department at the Presidio in San Francisco, was a visitor in Woodland on Tuesday.

Willard Smith, brother of Earl Smith, postmaster at Brooks, arrived here yesterday afternoon on his way home for a furlough from Camp Lewis, where he has been stationed for home time. On his way from Woodland to Madison on the stage he had the misfortune to lose a suitcase containing a suit and other material of value to him. He expects to return to camp within a few days.

In the San Francisco Examiner of Wednesday morning appeared a story by Annie Lawrie, taken from a letter written by William Bellows, formerly of this city, who was recently reported missing in action to his mother at Dutch Flat.

William Bellows was an employe of W. P. Boyce here for many months and was in charge of the plumbing work in the new courthouse. He entrained from here on the 6th of November, 1917, with one of the largest contingents from Yolo county for Camp Lewis, and after training there for a short time he was sent to France.

Space precludes running the entire story, as written by Annie Lawrie about the Yolo county boy, but the beautiful sentiment which she has woven into a story is embodied in the sentence which he wrote in his last letter to his mother, "I did my best."

An extract from the missing soldier's letter is as follows:

"Dear Mother: It was only God that saved us; we were four days on the firing line and the air and the ground around quivered with bursting shells.

I read that little verse you sent me every day, and I am sure it helped me.

"I tell you, my hair stood on end many times, but still I always seemed to have strength to obey orders and hold my post.

"During my rest back of the line I went to a picture show. They flashed a picture of an American mother on the screen, with her soldier son kneeling at her side. It surely made all the boys feel pretty blue, and many of them left the hall.

"By the time you receive this letter I will again be at my post in the first line, and if I don't happen to be as fortunate this time you will know I did my best.

"WM. H. BELLOWS,
"Machine Gun Company, 23d Infantry, A. E. F."

No. 4

Mail of Woodland
Sep 26 1918

Shirley Schluer Will Address Women'sLeague

Private Shirley Schluer, who arrived here Tuesday from Camp Colt, Gettysburg, Pa., will be the speaker of the evening at the meeting of the womens' liberty league to be held in the superior court rooms in the Odd Fellows hall on next Monday evening. Private Schluer is attached to the tank corps in the eastern cantonment and he will tell of a phase of army life which has not heretofore been related in Woodland. He left here last June for service, together with Arthur Huston and Otto Fisher.

The meeting for next Monday evening will be under the direction of Mrs. Fred Shaffer and the announcement was made last evening that Private Schluer had agreed to address the meeting.

September 27-28

Mail of Woodland Sep 27 1918 No. 4

Interesting Salvage Shop Meeting In Sacramento

One of a series of sectional Red Cross salvage and shop institutes, with delegates from 29 chapters of the Sacramento valley was held in Sacramento Wednesday with J. A. Scott, Mrs. Fred Meier, Mrs. P. N. Ashley and Miss Perci Hurst as delegates from here.

This is the seventh of these institutes which has been held north of the Tehachapi in the last few months, the idea being to unify the work carried on in the state and to foster a growing interest in the work by all Red Cross chapters.

The institute convened in the Native Sons hall, with William H. Popert, associate director of the bureau of salvage and shop of the Pacific division, as general chairman. A number of talks by delegates and directors of the division, open conference and discussion by the members of the problems constantly arising in the work opened the program.

William A. Grubb, associate director of the bureau, talked upon the "Organization of the Personnel of Salvage and Shop." George B. Ewing, a San Francisco representative, spoke on "The Relation of the Junior Red Cross to Salvage and Shop."

A luncheon was given at the Travelers Hotel, which all delegates attended and at which J. L. Clymer, director of development of the division, addressed the meeting.

In the afternoon visits were made to the Red Cross shop and salvage warehouse in the capital city and proper methods of carrying out such work were explained. The meeting concluded with other talks by various chapter members, and a question box was conducted to bring out the individual problems.

Send Supplies For Refugees Immediately

There are only two more days left during the drive for clothing for the Belgian and French refugees which has been going on during the week. The shipment from here must be made either Saturday or the first part of next week, and the committee in charge of the work here is urging that anyone with contributions to be made in the line of clothing send it to the store room which has been secured for the purpose at the corner of First and Bush streets.

There is immediate and vital need for articles of all sorts—immediate because of the rigors of the approaching winter; vital because non-producing Belgium is entirely dependent at this time.

The needs are for wearing apparel for men, women, children and infants:

Coats, hats, dresses, shoes, undergarments, miscellaneous.

Under materials to be made into garments by the needy women of Belgium.

Scrap leather for repairs.

Bedding of all sorts, and material for making bedding.

Worn garments will be accepted to be used as they are, or to be remodeled by the destitute women in the afflicted countries. But these garments are for actual use as necessities in a very severe climate. Nothing should be sent which is not serviceable.

Mail of Woodland Sep 27 1918 No. 5

Shirley Schluer Will Speak at Guinda Tonight

Shirley Schluer will go to Guinda this evening in company with Rev. R. L. McArthur to address the liberty league at that place. Private Schluer is home on a furlough from Camp Colt, Gettysburg, Pa., and he has many interesting things to tell of his experiences in the eastern cantonment, where he is attached to a tank company.

In speaking of his work yesterday he said that he has not been on many big tanks since he has been stationed at the camp, most of those having already been sent overseas. His remarks at Guinda this evening will undoubtedly be of interest. He will address the women's liberty league here next Monday evening.

Mail of Woodland Sep 27 1918 No. 6

Tuttle Will Attend Food Conference

Floyd L. Tuttle, Yolo county food administrator, left here yesterday for San Francisco to attend a conference at the office of the state food administrator, Ralph Merritt, at which matters of importance will come up for discussion. Mr. Tuttle will make a report to the food head on the work in Yolo county.

BUY BONDS SEPTEMBER 28TH

Mail, of Woodland Sep 27 1918 No. 7

REGISTRANTS CLASSIFIED BY LOCAL BOARD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Because of epidemics of Spanish influenza in the army camps Provost Marshal General Crowder tonight canceled calls for the entrainment between October 1 and 11 of 142,000 draft registrants.

During the 24 hours ending at noon today 6139 new cases of influenza in army camps had been reported to the office of the surgeon-general of the army. One hundred and seventy deaths, resulting chiefly from pneumonia following influenza, and 723 new cases of pneumonia also were reported.

The work of classifying registrants of September 12 was started yesterday by the local exemption board. The first questionnaires were sent out in this district on Monday and are rapidly being filled out and returned. This work will probably be continued from day to day by the board, acting on each case as quickly as possible so that these men will be ready for physical examination and given final classification for call into service.

The following cases were acted on by the board yesterday:

Daniel Fortune Ryan, county hospital, Woodland, 1A
Albert Prince Marston, Woodland, 1A
Martin Henry Barner, Woodland, 1A
George Hellman Rypinski, Davis, 4A
Thomas William Walsh, Woodland, 1A
Dayton Dodds, Woodland, 1A
Fred Rudolph Moedinger, Woodland, 1A
Charles Dewey Provost, Woodland, 1G
Roy King Santos, Woodland, 1A
Walter Willie Lindahl, Woodland, 1A
Stuart Chalmers, Woodland, 1A
George Carter, Woodland, 1A
Joe Foster, Woodland, 5F
Henry Morrow, Woodland, 1A

The announcement was also made at the board rooms yesterday that the following three limited service men have been chosen to make up the contingent to entrain from here on the third of October for Fort McDowell, San Francisco:

George E. Rattenbury, Dixon
John S. Ramsey, San Francisco
Lionel R. Hopkins, Woodland

The board was also in receipt yesterday of information from the office of the provost marshal general stating that men for the navy and marine corps will be secured through the selective service law and calls will be issued from time to time for men to enter this service.

The program under which the navy or marine corps will secure men needed hereafter is announced by Secretary Daniels, after conferences with representatives of his department, the marine corps and the provost marshal general's office.

The navy is to have an average of 15,000 men monthly, while the marine corps will get 5000 monthly for four months and 1500 each month thereafter.

Of the navy's allotment it may enlist or enroll men who have special qualifications for certain navy work, but the remainder will come from the run of the draft.

Men who now hold or may hereafter be given deferred classification on account of dependency will be permitted to enlist in the navy, as the higher pay given is expected to do away with the possibility of hardships to dependents. Those who have had previous service in the navy also will be permitted to re-enlist.

In no case, not even from the draft, will the navy accept men who cannot read, write and speak the English language, nor accept men not citizens of the United States.

Much the same system will be followed in enlisting men, both in the navy and marine corps.

Davis Enterprise Sep 28 1918 No. 1

MEN NICE TO THE LADIES

Unanimous Vote of Liberty League Admits Fairer Sex to Their Meetings

The Mens' Liberty League of Davis met in regular session at the Farm Wednesday evening. In the absence of president, F. A. Plant, C. A. Covell, chairman of the program committee, presided.

The resolution introduced at a previous meeting proposing the amendmending of the by-laws to admit of the presence of the ladies at all regular meetings of the league, was unanimously adopted. Later in the evening, Mrs. O. B. Wilber, President of the Ladies Liberty League reported that the Ladies Liberty League had at their last meeting voted to unite with the Mens' league on a tentative invitation so to do. A motion immediately followed in the Mens' league to the effect that the entire membership of the Ladies Liberty League be enrolled as members and without the payment of dues for the current period.

Announcement was made of "Honor Day" Saturday, the 28th, when all were asked to report their subscriptions to the new Liberty loan without solicitation.

The program committee presented the Rev. H. Quickenden, who made an address on "The Morale of the Citizen Aarmy as influenced by the Solidarity of Mankind."

Mr. Quickenden spoke of the morale of our army in France as the greatest factor in its success, as evppbest—the emenations from General of how that morale be affected by the morale of the civilian army at home of which we are all a part. He showed how the morale of this army at home might be seriously affected by the unfaithfulness or lack of interest here of any member of the league.

The speaker then graphically explained how our morale is to be influenced by the fact of the solidarity of mankind extending to the present, past and future. An organization of ideals extends to us from the past,—the emenations from from Lincoln, Washington, the pilgrims, the Puritans, Cromwell, the prophets,—and we are the inheritors of the life of the ages.

The race is a solidarity in the present, when part suffers, the whole body suffers.

The past and the present are also one with the future. For this reason we must not as men and women, loyal to our children's children, permit ourselves to slacken our efforts in this righteous war til a peace is conquered that will not leave the same war to be fought again in greater agony, at some later time.

Davis Enterprise Sep 28 1918 No. 2

ARNOLD LIGGETT WRITES TO FAMILY

Arnold Liggett writes his brother Frank and father H. Liggett that he is now in camp at Camp Merritt, 12 miles out of New York City and that he takes a run into the metropolis daily and is seeing the big city. He states that he was on his way from the Kansas Camp when he was attacked with mumps and was sent to the hospital in the above named city and transfered to another regiment to await his recovery and then to go across. He writes like he is very well satisfied with army life so far as he has seen it. He is now a Sergeant and draws a pay check of $42 per month. Also that Lieutenant J. D. Holman is encamped nearby and he hopes to se him.

Later—Arnold wrote his brother Frank that Lieutenant Holman was on the move to France.

Davis Enterprise Sep 28 1918 No. 3

$77,550 Opens Davis Loan Drive

Davis opened the Fourth Liberty Loan Campaign with a subscription of $77,550.00 This is a mighty good showing for the first day and when the fact is considered that several of the large tax payers were absent from home. Business houses closed between the hours of one and three this afternoon and it was plainly evident all day that patriotism with determination to do, each his share. and the "SLACKERS" will be few.

Mail of Woodland Sep 28 1918 No. 4

Information For Sending Packages to U.S. Prisoners

The American Red Cross is desirous of aiding in every possible way the American prisoners of war, and the Bureau of Prisoners' Relief at Washington has arranged for shipment of gifts from the families of prisoners so that they will arrive for Christmas at the prison camps.

If the families of American prisoners of war confined in German and Austrian prison camps desire to send to them a special parcel for Christmas, the American Red Cross has made the following regulations for forwarding such parcels.

Packages must not weigh more than eleven pounds, and may be sent addressed to the prisoner at the camp where he is confined, as follows:

Sample—(Private) John Smith (1st Infantry), American Prisoner of War, Kriegsgefangenenlager, (Name of Camp), (Name of Province), Germany (or Austria).

This parcel should have an outer wrapping addressed as follows:

Warehouse, Atlantic Division, American Red Cross, 20 East 15th Street, New York City, N. Y.

In the upper left hand corner should be written the name and address of the sender, together with the words "Christmas Package for American Prisoner of War."

These packages must be sent by express or parcel post, PREPAID, to arrive before October 15, 1918. They may contain any of the following articles: Belts (not made of leather), brushes (hair, hand, tooth, shaving and shoe), buttons, candy (hard), cigars, cigarettes, comb, crackers or biscuits, gloves (not made of leather), handkerchiefs, knives (pocket), needles and thread, pencils, pens, penholders, pins, pipes, safety razors and blades, shaving soap, powder or cream, scarfs, shirts, shoe laces (not made of leather), smoking or chewing tobacco, soap (toilet), socks, underwear, sweaters, tooth powder (paste or liquid mouth wash), towels, personal photographs, periodicals published prior to beginning of the war, fruit cake, plum pudding, candied fruit, chocolate, cocoa, chewing gum, dried fruit, desicated potatoes, cereals such as puffed rice, grape nuts, etc., fruit tablets, such as lemon or lime drops, etc., knitted helmets, felt slippers, mouth organs and insect powder.

Upon receipt in New York, packages will be forwarded free of charge to the sender, to the American Red Cross Commissioner at Berne, Switzerland, and from there distributed to the prisoners.

Only one package may be sent to each prisoner, and prefernce will be given to packages sent by the family of the prisoner. Others desiring to send packages should first consult the family. As the postal regulations permit the sending of but one package a month, the families taking advantage of this offer will necessarily omit any package which they intended sending in the month of December, but of course are not restricted from sending a package in any other month. It will also be permitted to enclose a simple card of Christmas greeting, or a message such as, "We are all well at home."

In addition to gifts from the family, the American Red Cross has arranged to present each American prisoner with a box of cigars as a Christmas present from the Red Cross.

Davis Enterprise Sep 28 1918 No. 5

Yolo Does Share in Sending Men

Yolo county has already done a large share in sending of her sons to the front. She has approximately 800 men in the service. which menas about one man out of every 18 residents of the county and about one man of every nine of the entire male male population. Is it any wonder that the absence of the young men in this county is so noticeable. and the end is not yet, but General Foch declares the summit has been passed and that a steady march on Berlin will surely be continuously pressed. While slow but but sure, the Huns will be made to realize they cannot stem the tide of the invasion that is almost in the first stage at the present and with ten thousand fresh American soldiers, the most efficient the world has ever seen, landing every day on the shores of France.

TO GO TO FRISCO

Frank Liggett reports that he has had a favorable answer on his application for war service as a ground man in the aereal service. He first applied at Mather Field but was informed there was no opening there but suggested that he try at San Francisco. He went down Wednesday and was accepted and told that he would be called in abou ten dauts.

Frank has had years of experience with gas motors and general automobile repairing and will sure make the Government a valuable and dependable man.

Davis Enterprise Sep, 28 1918 No. 6

BOARD TO HOLD STATED SESSIONS

For tthe convenience of the registrants and their friends, and to conserve the time of the members of the Local board of Yolo County, it is deemed expedient that sessions of said Board be held at stated times so that they may always be found by the parties interested in seeing them, and to that end it is determined that beginning with the 23rd day of September, 1918, regular sessions of the Board will be held at their rooms in the Court House in Woodland from 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 a. m. every day, until further notice.

It is earnestly requested that registrants, and all others interested in their welfare and classification for the draft, will observe these hours in presenting their claims for deferred classification or exemption, and refrain, as far as possible, from consulting with the respective members of the Board at their places of business.

W. H. GRANT,
C. R. WILCOXEN,
J. L. STEPHENS,
Members of the Board.
C. W. THOMAS,
Government Appeal Agent

Davis Enterprise Sep 28 1918 No. 7

Representatives for the County

Mrs. E. A. Bullard, county chairman of the National Women's Liberty Loan Committee, has appointed the following women as her representaeives to be at the polls this afternoon: as follows:

Clarksburg—Mrs. Grace Cave
Davis—Mrs. John T. Rogers
Dunnigan—Mrs. C. M. Titus
Esparto—Mrs. Ann Fiske
Guinda—Mrs. B. P. Lloyd, Rumsey
Knights Land'g—Mrs. A. Plummer
Madison—Mrs. T. J. White
Plainfield—Mrs. G. Hollingsworth
Winters—Mrs. Alleene Schaffer
Woodland—Mrs. Lydia Lawhead
Willow Oak Park—Myrtle Fisher
Yolo—Miss Clair Voisard
Zamora—Miss Bernice Jacobs

September 28

Mail of Woodland Sep 28 1918 No. 8

An interesting letter has recently been received by J. L. Harlan from Corporal P. G. Everett, C Company, 62nd Engineers, who formerly resided in this city. Although the letter is rather long, it is interesting from start to finish, and it is difficult to cut out any part of it. The letter reads:

France, Aug. 30, 1918.

Friend Joe:

Just a few lines to let you know I am on the other side safe and sound. Things look pretty good over here, but nothing like they do in Yolo County. When I left California I went to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and was there only a short time till I was sent to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. I had a very good trip all the way east. I did not think that the country looked as good as California—that is, what I saw. The crops were being put in, and some of them were just coming up then, so I could not see how they were.

Fort Leavenworth is a very nice looking place. While I was there I had a chance to go to Kansas City. K. C. is not as neat a looking town as I thought it would be. Everything looked more or less run down. I noticed that more so the farther east I got. While I was at Fort Harrison I was in Indianapolis. A person can get lost in Indianapolis very easy if you are not careful. All the streets leave a circle in the center of the town. Take a wagon wheel and you have the way the streets are laid out, with a few cross streets thrown in. Land was selling for three and four hundred dollars an acre in Indiana where I was. I do not see how a farmer could make very much at that rate if he had very much interest to pay on indebtedness. While I was at Fort Leavenworth I had a chance to see the military prisoners drill. All their drill was done by music, and it sure looked fine. It was just like one man going through it, and you never heard a word of command given by an officer. When we went to Camp Upton we went down the Hohawk and Hudson rivers in the daytime. There is some very nice scenery along both of the rivers. I did not have a chance to visit New York at all.

Coming over to this side we had a very good trip. There were two or three days it was a little rough, and quite a few of the fellows were sea-sick, but they soon got over it. I was not sick at all, and rather enjoyed the trip. It got rather tiresome, though, and all of us were glad to get ashore. You will have to picture for yourself how it was aboard ship. I did not get a chance to go any place while we were in England. What little I did see looked very good. The houses there were all made of brick, with slate roofs. I saw a few that had thatched roofs on, but very few. The day I landed in France I saw my brother at the camp we went to. I had quite a talk with him that afternoon till he left. We left there and came to Tours, where we have been ever since.

We passed through some very nice looking country coming here. The country is more or less rolling, and in places there is quite a bit of timber. The land seems to be very fertile, and has quite a lot of limestone in it. They farm very intensely here. I saw a French threshing machine at work a while back. It is a very old-fashioned outfit, and is hand fed and is very slow. What got me was that the straw was not broken up a bit when it came out of the machine, and the head was not even broken off the straw, but all the grain was saved. If you had one of those machines you could thresh the year around on your own crop. The power was furnished by a steam engine. The whole outfit was very out of date, alongside our modern outfits. There is quite a bit of interest here. There is a cathedral here in Tours that was started in 1170 and finished in 1545. It must have been some job to have built it, as it is all made of stone and is quite tall. I have been all through it. It is a very nice piece of work. Across the street from it there is an art gallery that has some very rare old paintings in it. Some of them I do not suppose one could buy at all. There are others that would cost a small fortune each if a person was to purchase them. I guess the whole lot is worth several millions. I have been through the whole thing, but want to go again some day. It is worth one's while.

Every Frenchman you see here going to work carries his bottle of wine with him. That is one thing that is very plentiful here, and cheap, too. Everyone drinks wine here, and if you ask for a drink of water they look at you in amazement. I do not like it at all, so will stay with the water. You should see some of the trains they have. The box cars will hold from six to ten tons and are very small. It is a rather hard job to try to describe them. They are not in it compared with our U. S. roads. Their equipment is very old-fashioned. They have some engines that were made in the U. S. that are very good. The U. S. has some good equipment. It is modern.

How were crops this summer? Were they as good as last year? I suppose that Charley Sullivan is still with you. Give him my best regards. The Masons had an entertainment in Tours a while back. There was quite a few of us that went down, and we had a very nice time. There is to be a first degree put on next Sunday. I want to go down to see that if I am not on guard. The work will all be American work. I want to see some of the work done in French style if I can. Tours is a rather old town. It was here that the French whipped the Moors in 732, when they invaded this country.

There are some ruins of an old town near here that I want to visit before long. A fellow wants to see all of this country he can before he comes home, as he may never have the chance again. While I was at Fort Benjamin Harrison I was promoted to corporal. I am sending this to you in care of the Bank of Woodland, as I have forgotten your P. O. box number. Well, I have told you about all the news I know. When a person writes one letter they can tell about everything there is. The last week I have been under the weather with the cramps and a cold. Well, I must close now, as it is getting late. Give my regards to George Hoffin and Fred Worth. Where is your boy at now? Is he on the Atlantic or not?

With best regards and wishes to you and yours, I am, as ever, your friend.

Yours fraternally,

CPL. P. G. EVERETT,

Co. C, 62nd Engineers, American Expeditionary Force, A. P. O. 717, via New York.

Woodland Daily Democrat
No. 9 Sep 21, 28 1918

Sep. Draft- Serial numbers

Vol. 1

No. 15 PAT. JULY '02. THE IMPROVED COLUMBIAN CLASP WORCESTER, MASS. HOLYOKE, MASS. ROCKVILLE, CONN. SPRINGFIELD, MASS. HARTFORD, CONN. WAUKEGAN, ILL. CINCINNATI, OHIO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. No. 15

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 28 1918 No. 15

AIRPLANES FLY OVER COUNTY TO INSPIRE PEOPLE TO GO OVER TOP

Just at 11:30 o'clock this morning a great airplane circled over the city, rising to a great height, and then as the plane executed a pretty half-circle and as the sun shown brightly upon it through an opening in the clouds, the aviator leaned over and a great bunch of paper bulletins were left flitting earthward. The bulletins urged the people of Woodland to go to their voting booths and "buy, buy for Liberty!"

Airplanes visited every city and town in Yolo county, dropping bulletins which were eagerly picked up after they had slowly floated to earth.

Repotrs from various booths at noon today would indicate that the sale of bonds was well under way.

During the afternoon and evening, it is anticipated that the sales will increase greatly. Some booths, however, reported good sales this morning. High hopes are expressed by those in charge that the county will go Over the Top when the totals are received tonight.

The booths in Woodland will remain open until 7 o'clock this evening.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 28 1918 No. 10

Interesting Meeting Held at Guinda Friday Night

An interetsing Liberty League meeting was held Friday evening at Guinda with Rev. R. L. McArthur and Private Schurley Schluer of this city addressing the audience. The chief topic was the liberty loan drive of today.

No. 14 Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 28 1918

Two Little Girls Defied Sun to Help Red Cross

All summer long, when the hot sun rays beat down and made ambition wane, there have been, at Dunnigan, two little girls who have never let their patriotism grow less. And so in the heat of day, tourists passing through Dunnigan have been met by these two girls carrying glasses of cold lemonade. And Friday fifteen dollars was turned over to the Red Cross and stands as just another example that all of the people of America are in the war to win.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 28 1918 No. 16

COUNTY GROCERS CALLED TO MEET IN AN IMPORTANT SESSION MONDAY

A meeting of all the grocers of Yolo county has been called by County Food Administrator Floyd Tuttle for Saturday night at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the Bank of Yolo.

The meeting is a most important one to grocers and is called, following the Food Administration annoucement that following October 1 the prices of all commodities will be set together with the percentage of profit that grocers will be allowed. At the meeting the question of freight rates will be discussed so that just prices can be arrived at and the order will not result in hardship to anyone. There are forty-four grocers in Yolo county and it is expected all will be represented at the meeting.

Mail of Woodland Sep 28 1918 No. 11

Elks to Buy $1000 Liberty Bond

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Rev. Snow Given Farewell Party

At a meeting of the Woodland Elks held last evening it was voted to purchase liberty bonds of the fourth issue to the amount of $1000 This will make $3200 in bonds which are held by the local organization.

Rev. P. G. Snow, who leaves next Tuesday for Dallas, Texas, to become missionary secretary of the diocese of that place, who has been chaplain of the local Elks lodge for some time past, was tendered a farewell reception.

During the course of the evening remarks were made by Judge W. A. Anderson and Judge W. H. Grant, and a beautiful little Elks' pin was presented to Rev. Snow by Byron Hillhouse on behalf of the lodge.

Following the business meeting of the lodge and the reception, light refreshments were served. There were a number of out of town members present.

Mail of Woodland Sep 28 1918 No. 12

Examinations To Be Started Immediately

Provost Marshal General Crowder has instructed local draft boards throughout the country to call draft registrants for physical examination as soon as they have been placed in Class One by their boards, even though they may have appealed for reclassification to the district board.

The examination will be postponed only in case there is also pending a claim for deferred classification on industrial grounds.

Attention of the local boards was called to a new ruling providing that a registrant no longer has the right of applying for examination to the Medical Advisory Board after being passed by the examining physician of the local board.

Actual induction into the service of those found physically fit will be in accordance with their order numbers, as determined by the drawing to be held here, except in individual cases where local boards receive orders for the voluntary induction of certain registrants at the request of the army, navy or marine corps.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 28 1918 No. 13

Caldwell Returns From Chrome Deposits Search

Forest Caldwell and wife and T. J. Cummins and family have returned from Chester, where they were in camp some time during the summer months. The Cummins family have been home once in the meantime, but Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell were away for three months. Considerable of the time was spent by Mr. Caldwell in Northern California and the southern part of Oregon, investigating chrome deposits, at the instance of the government. He uncovered enough to meet all present demands of the government.

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Sept. Draft-Serial Numbers

Vol 2 Sept. 1918

No. 15 PAT. JULY '02. THE IMPROVED COLUMBIAN CLASP WORCESTER, MASS. HOLYOKE, MASS. ROCKVILLE, CONN. SPRINGFIELD, MASS. HARTFORD, CONN. WAUKEGAN, ILL. CINCINNATI, OHIO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. No. 15

September 28, 30

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 28 1918 No. 18

Men Who Will Assist In Making Out Questionnares

Following is the list of men who will assist draft registrants with questionnaires at the offices of the Yolo Board of Trade Monday: Geo. Farish, A. G. Bailey, W. E. Street, C. W. Crutcher, G. E. Whitney.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 30 1918 No. 1

Letters from the BOYS

The following two letters have been recevied by Mrs. M. A. Dieudonne, from her son, Sergeant Lawrence Dieudonne, who is "Over There." Sergeant Dieudonne writes very interestingly of a visit to one of the old churches of France and also of the very unsatisfactory manner in which an American soldier, who does not know French, makes his wants known to the French people. His two letters, one written August 23 and the other August 31 follow:

Dear Mother: I am writing a few lines to let you know I am O.K. I wrote you a letter a couple of days ago so have not much to write.

We were all up town today and had a fine time. We went through a big cathedral built in 1009. Sure some old. The old priest showed us around and explained things. There are hundreds of vaults inside where people are buried, lords, dukes, etc. The priest said there are over one hundred thousand tons of wood in the church roof alone. You can imagine the size of the whole building. Great halls, hundreds of feet high, with statues all over and people buried in every part of them.

Tonight I went to the American Y. M. C. A. and heard Lord Lindsley speak. It sure was great.

I am sending a copy of a letter from King George to the American soldiers. The non-commissioned officers in our company got them. I wish you would save it.

Tomorrow we are moving. Going on quite a long move, I think, but don't know. I haven't much time so will cut this short.

Again on August 31st he writes:

We had a pretty good trip across the ocean and a trip in box cars across the country here. We arrived at our destination a couple of days ago. I like it fine in France. The people here are sure nice to the American soldiers.

We are billeted out at farmhouses. I am in charge of eleven men at one house. I do not know how long we will be here. I mean at this town. There is one thing we get plenty of and that is blackberries. Everywhere there are blackberry hedges, groves of them, and they are just ripe. I fill up on them about three times a day. They are surely fine.

I wrote you several other letters, but I doubt whether you got them as everything is so upset a person can't be sure of anything.

I hear that the draft is now from 18 to 45 years. I hope it is not so, although I guess it has to be done

It is Saturday and we are off this afternoon, so will take a good swim and maybe go fishing. I have been down stairs trying to make the French lady understand with signs about my laundry. I wish I had learned to speak French when I had a chance. It gets a fellow crazy to have to stand making signs for an hour for anything you want.

I don't know much to say except hello to all, and did you hear from Fred lately, or maybe he is home.

I hope so. Good-bye.

LAWRENCE.

SERGT. LAWRENCE DIEUDONNE writes that French blackberries are fine, but talking French by means of signs is not so fine. Has interesting visit at old French Church.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 30 1918

NUMBER 322 IS FIRST ONE TO BE DRAWN FROM LOTTERY WHEEL

Lawrence J Schumann of Woodland is the Yolo county man to hold the first number drawn today in the nation's great liberty lottery. The number was drawn from the box by President Woodrow Wilosn.

Twenty-three men in Yolo county are affected in the first hundred numbers drawn from the box. Additional numbers will be mailed to district boards and from them to local boards as rapidly as they can be printed and andled at the Washington Draft Office.

In Yolo county there are registered 2692 men under the September 12 registration. Numbers above 2692 therefore do not apply in this county.

The names of the registrants and the order of their call of the twenty- Yolo county, holding e drawn in today's ollows:

Schuman, Woodland.
urphy, Davis.
1697 Ralph Washington Kerr, Yolo.
438 Howard W. Johnston, Woodland.
904 Foster Lewis Frazee, Woodland.
1523 Thomas J. Loranger, Winters.
1240 John Catz, Winters.
1907 George Donahue, Zamora.
20 Thomas William Walsh, Woodland.
1255 Claude Sears, Winters.
2132 Edward Casey, Dunnigan.
739 Henry J. Bush, Woodland.
535 Kong Chung Kioan, Woodland.
219 Charles K. James, Woodland.
625 Henry Warren Longsdorf, Woodland.
72 Edmond Morgan Hollingsworth, Woodland.
832 Charles Sumner Merritt, Woodland.
684 Jens E. Christensen, Woodland.
348 John Vires, Woodland.
4 Jamie Damian Hill, Davis, U. C. Farm.
134 Charles Beck, Woodland.
395 Daniel J. O'Keefe, Woodland.
657 Bernel H. Sharp, Woodland.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 30 1918 No. 2

Local Red Cross Asked To Secure Castor Beans

The government search for castor beans has extended to the Woodland Red Cross section. In a circular letter received by the organization price quotations and methods of caring for the castor bean are given. The castor bean is in great demand owing to the demands of the airplane engine for this lubricant.

The price offered to the Red Cross for castor beans is:

Carload Lots—Hulled beans, 7c per lb.; unhulled beans, 3c per lb.

Less Than Carload—Hulled beans, 6½c per lb.; unhulled beans 3c per lb.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 30 1918 No. 3

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

James Scott came up from the Presidio for the week-end.

Harold Voodry, asisgned to Camp Lewis, has been rejected on account of defective vision.

Blair Bonner and Paul R. Keeler, of the Mather Aviation Field, were in Woodland Sunday.

G. S. Allen came up from Camp Fremont Saturday and spent Sunday with his wife near Madison.

Al Murray, of the commissary department, Benicia, spent Sunday with his family in Woodland.

Will Holmes, of Esparto, has registered for scholastic and military training at the state university.

Lieutenant J. D. Holman, who has been in a New York camp, is believed to be on his way to France.

Frank J. Hermle, naval coast guard at Pier No. 7, San Francisco, spent Sunday with Woodland relatives.

Nick Kochinis, who was sent to Camp Kearny, has been rejected on account of a bad case of asthma.

Dempsey Flowers returned to Camp Fremont Sunday afternoon, after a brief visit with Woodland relatives.

Roy Clover, machinist in the aviation corps at North Island, near San Diego, is at home on a brief furlough.

Private Herman A. Rominger of the "Sharpshooters' Detail," stationed at Camp Fremont, spent Sunday at home.

Gilbert Allen came up from Camp Fremont Sunday to visit his sister, Miss Cleo, who is a patient in the sanitarium.

Lowell Abele, of the machine gun corps and James Stoddard of the infantry, spent Sunday with Woodland relatives.

Paul Stephens is in the oficers' training school, Camp Pike, Arkansas, and is very hopeful of soon obtaining a commission.

C. H. Smith, formerly of Davis, has written a letter describing why he and his wife decided to marry when he was ordered overseas.

Sam Schaupp of Camp Fremont spent the week-end with Esparto relatives, and Gaston Hayes of the same camp visited friends in this city.

Frank Liggett of Davis has received a favorable answer to his application for ground service in the aerial department. He will report in San Francisco.

Lieutenant Emil Niclas of Camp Fremont, and Miss Ida Niclas, yeomanette in the navy postoffice, Mare Island, spent Sunday with their parents.

Arnold Liggett, formerly of Davis, is at Camp Merritt, twelve miles out of New York. He hopes to go across as soon as he recovers from the mps.

Mrs. J. W. Campbell of Davis is in receipt of a letter from her son, R. I. Patterson, in France, in which he advises her not to worry about him, as he is fine and dandy.

Frank Stephens, who was recently transferred to the aviation training school at Camp Marsh, near Riverside, has made two flights and will try landing on his next flight.

C. S. Chatham has written a letter from "somewhere in France," to Mrs. William Jensen, Davis. He has been at the front six months and asks for frequent letters from home.

Yoeman Borden Woods has been transferred to the quartermaster's department of the navy and ordered on board ship at San Pedro. He will arrive in San Pedro today, but will not know the nature of service until he goes aboard.

Lieutenant Jack Stephens, who has been in France for about a year, assigned to a remount station, is probably on the firing line now. In the last letter received from him he stated that he is tourig France in a box-car. That was as near as the censor would permit him to say that he was going to the front.

A. G. Bailey this morning received notification that his application to enter training at the Officers' Training School at Camp Taylor, Kentucky, had been accepted. He will take training to become a second lieutenant. According to the notification Mr. Bailey will go to Mather Field where he will take the army physical examination. He has already passed the examination before civilian doctors. He will then hold himself in readiness for induction into the army.

Mrs. Mattie Brock of Winters has been advised of the safe arrival of her son Frank "Over There."

George Dahl and Paul Pierce left for San Francisco this afternoon and will make an effort to enlist in the marines.

Lawrence Woods, of Winters, has passed an examination for first-class musician and is now in the uniform of his rank.

Denver Holmes has written from France to Sam Schwab that he is in good health. He asked for local newspapers, and Mr. Schwab has mailed him a big bundle.

Otto Zentner of Esparto has registered at the University of California, and will take military training in addition to the regular course.

John C. Swinney has written to his father, F. O. Swinney, of Esparto, under date of August 30, advising that he had a safe voyage across the Atlantic and was touring England by train at the time of writing.

Schuerley Schluer, here on a furlough from Camp Colt, Gettysburg, where he is a member of the tank corps, gave an interesting address before the student body of the Woodland high school this morning about life in an army camp.

Mrs. E. D. Lister, who formerly lived in Esparto, has received a letter from her husband in which he stated that he was leaving England for France and was in good health and spirits. He enlisted in the British army last July and after crossing the Atlantic was detailed to drill recruits. He is delighted to have an opportunity to go to the front.

Lieutenant Alton W. Edwards, who arrived at his home near Winters on the 22d of September, on a fifteen-day furlough, was ordered on the following day to report at Hoboken, New Jersey, for overseas duty. Lieutenant Edwards graduated from an artillery school at Selfrage, Michigan, on the 31st of August. While in California his arm was in a sling on account of dislocation of the shoulider due to a fall with an airship 1000 feet.

C. A. King, one of Woodland's boys with the colors, was a visitor at this office today. He has recently been promoted to the rank of corporal and is attached to the 320th Field Signal Battalion at Camp Fremont. Corporal King has been granted a short furlough to visit his family before leaving for overseas duty. Spanish influenza has taken hold of many training camps with the result that a number have been placed in quarantine, making it necessary to move troops from those camps that have not yet been visited with the plague. This accounts for the early departure of the 8th Division from Camp Fremont.

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OVER MILLION IS SUBSCRIBED FOR BONDS IN FIRST DAY OF CAMPAIGN

Reports from San Francisco are to the effect that San Francisco on the first day of the Fourth Liberty Loan drive, only exceeded the sales of bonds in Yolo county by less than $800,000. A record of which Yolo county can well be proud.

This afternoon bond sales at the various banks was going along rapidly and completed returns from all precincts are not possible.

Yolo county has again established a record unique and without equal in the country. On Saturday the people of the county went to their respective voting places in the thirty-six precincts of the county and subscribed for a total of a million dollars in bonds.

This record means something in a county where the resources are purely agricultrual and only fifteen thousand people represent the total population.

Each taxpayer was allotted an amount equal to four times the amount of taxes paid and the non-taxpayers were given a reasonable allotment for the right to live under a free flag.

A committee of three, two men and one woman, was appointed by Chairman Bush, of the County Liberty Loan Comimttee for each voting precinct. Copies of the great register were used in each of these precincts and every registered voter was told just what his tax amounted td and that he was expected to take four times the amount of the tax. If he desired to take a smaller amount the committee refused his subscription and directed him to take the matter up with the Yolo Division of the County Council of Defense, which will sit as a board of equalization during the afternoon of each day for the coming week.

Commenting on the success of the plan today, Secretary Shaffer, of the board of trade, the father of the idea, said: "It was successful in the broadest sense. Heretofore bonds of our government have gone begging to the people. Saturday we changed the order of things and the people sought the bonds. Surely the people of the county are proud of the magnificent record. In many voting precincts ninety-five per cent of the registered voters bought bonds and the women made a remarkable record of patriotic achievement."

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Red Cross Is Asked To Gather Fruit Stones for Making of Gas Masks

The local Red Cross headquarters are in receipt of a letter stating that the United States government is beginning an active campaign for the conservation of the pits and shells of certain fruits and nuts. These products are most valuable in the preparation of the carbon which is used in gas masks to protect our men from German poison gas.

Cocoanut shells and walnut shells make the best carbon but the shortage of these is so acute that the Red Cross has been asked to collect the following substitutes:

Peach stones, apricot pits, prune pits, plum pits, olive pits, date pits, cherry pits, Brazil nut shells, hickory nut shells, walnut shells, butternut shells.

The success of his undertaking is vitally important to every true American for on it depends the protection of our own men. The campaign should have the immediate and active attention of every Junior Red Cross member of the Pacific Division.

Cousult the Chapter Committee on Salvage and Shop for full details concerning collection, packing, shipping and reports.

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 30 1918 No. 6

"Stars and Stripes" Copy Received from Over There

A copy of the Stars and Stripes, published in France Friday, August 2, has been received by the "Democrat." The Stars and Stripes is the official newspaper of the A. E. F., and is published by and for the American soldiers. It is most interesting and contains many glowing accounts of bravery that was witnessed at the battle of Chateau Thierry, of Red Cross, Knights of Columbus, Y. M. C. A. and other mercy organization activities. The paper was sent by a former Woodlander, but the name is not legible owing to the rough hanlding the paper wrapper has undergone.

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Interesting Program Is Arranged for Meeting of Liberty League Tonight

An interesting meeting of the Women's Liberty League is anticipated for tonight. The program has been arranged by Mrs. Fred Shaffer. Community singing, led by Mrs. H. K. Brown, will start the evening's program. Mrs. C. F. Evans will follow with an address, "Glimpses of Eastern Cities in War Times." She has just returned from an eastern trip and her address will be most interesting.

Roy Thomas will sing a vocal solo, "Smile, Smile, Smile," following which Schurley Schluer, who is on furlough from the tank corps at Camp Colt, Gettysburg, will address the audience. C. R. Baender will give a violin solo and Sergeant Brennan, invalided home from the battlefields in Europe will tell of the horrors there.

No-9

Woodland Daily Democrat Sep 21, 1918

Serial Numbers Announced By Local Draft Board

Additional serial numbers of men of the September 12 registration are announced by the local exemption board as follows:

407 Timothy F. Marston, Woodland.
408 Leslie A. Bates, Woodland.
409 Vernon M. Kendall, Woodland.
410 William E. Bounty, Woodland.
411 Joseph Fitfigerald, Woodland.
412 Jess H. Rook, Woodland.
413 Warren E. Alley, Woodland.
414 Gofferdo Vannucei, Woodland.
415 Rosieri Malerbi, Woodland.
416 Innocenzo Guidi, Woodland.
417 Bemencio Agilar, Woodland.
418 James W. Quiggle, Woodland
419 George Fred Rath, Woodland.
420 John William Ryan, Woodland.
421 Andrew Hoy, Woodland.
422 Morano Migel, Woodland.
423 Clarence Bond, Woodland.
424 Gilela Renaldi, Woodland.
425 Frank Dopfer, Woodland.
426 Frederick L. McKnight, Woodland.
427 Robert P. Ball, Woodland.
428 Charles H. Gemmill, Woodland.
429 Alfred C. Flesch, Woodland.
430 James R. Tanner, Woodland.
431 George A. Edgington, Woodland.
432 Ingersoll G. Wilhendorf, Woodland.
433 Sigmond Deutsch, Woodland.
434 Francisco Pedraza, Woodland.
435 Puts Jimes, Woodland.
436 John W. Williams, Woodland.
437 George Albert Duggan, Woodland.
438 Howard W. Johnston, Woodland.
439 Charles L. Foster, Woodland.
440 Frank W. Weaver, Woodland.
441 Cornelius Murphy, Woodland.
442 Keijiro Inbe, Woodland.
443 Martin J. Hucke, Woodland.
444 Christian Sach, Woodland.
445 Max John Mezger, Woodland.
446 Joseph T. Hocker, Woodland.
447 John H. Wilkinson, Woodland.
448 Ferdinandi V. Stening, Woodland.
449 Mat Cook, Woodland.
450 Augustine A. Wood, Woodland.
451 Jacob A. Aronson, Woodland.
452 William Wesley Smith, Woodland.
453 Mitchell Francis Murphy, Woodland.
454 William F. Anderson, Woodland.
455 Otto Chris Metzger, Woodland.
456 John Milton James, Woodland.
457 John A. Scott, Woodland.
458 Kisopicki Yamada, Woodland.
459 William T. Powell, Woodland.
460 Henry Francis Marston, Woodland.

An additional list will be announced Monday.

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Serial Numbers Announced Of Sept. 12 Registrants

(Continued from page 1.)

rial numbers Monday follows:

1 William Henry Reasoner, Yolo.
2 Harold Matthew Simpson, Woodland.
3 James Greame Stitt, Davis.
4 Jamie Damian Hill, Davis, U. C. Farm.
5 Lim Long Wah, Knights Landing.
6 Bert Sylvan Beckwith, Woodland.
7 Leroy Bryan Johnson, Grafton.
8 Henry Hansen, Woodland.
9 Leslie James Welch, Woodland.
10 Laurence Eugene Moffett, Woodland.
11 Virgil Ludson Bryce, Winters.
12 Victor Manuel Santos, Woodland.
13 Joseph John Doyle, Paramount.
14 Charles Preston Summers, Woodland.
15 LeRoy Woodard Zimmerman, Woodland.
16 Manuel King, Clarksburg.
17 Floyd John Scott, Woodland.
18 Stewart Chalmers, Woodland.
19 Charles Dewey Provost, Woodland.
20 Thomas William Walsh, Woodland.
21 Joseph Harold Brown, Woodland.
22 Frank Sacramento, Paramount.
23 Ray King Santos, Woodland.
24 Walter Willie Lindahl, Woodland.
25 Nicholas Joseph Levrero, Yolo.
26 Fred Rudolph Moedinger, Woodland.
27 Frank Leslie Kellogg, Woodland.
28 Lin Sing You, Knights Landing.
29 Fred William Zielesch, Woodland.
30 Donald Turner Reasoner, Winters.
31 George Humphreys, Sutter Basin.
32 Albert Prince Marston, Woodland.
33 Benjamin Franklin Thompson, Woodland.
34 George Goodwill Estom, Woodland.
35 Joseph Anthony Lucas, Paramount.
36 Elbert William McCloud, Esparto.
37 Joseph Vivian Morse, Davis.
38 Leland Wilson Scarlett, Yolo.
39 Isaac Addison, McGrew, Dunnigan.
40 George Jacob Mezger, Woodland.
41 George Hellman Rypinski, Davis.
42 Lloyd Whittier Bryant, Yolo.
43 Harry Irving Bobb, Woodland.
44 Daniel Fortune Ryan, Woodland.
45 Albert William Becker Grafton.
46 Sebastino L. Almuda, Woodland.
47 Joe Foster, Woodland.
48 Joseph Antone Sacramento, Sacramento.
49 Carl Lindheimer, Woodland.
50 Sant Rarn Frank, Broderick.
51 Cristobal Campos, Esparto.
52 Kishio Koyama, Woodland.
53 George Damemoff, Winters.
54 Harvey Garland, Woodland
55 Olmer Frank Slater, Clarksburg.
56 John Francis Mansfield, Woodland.
57 Fred Montreville Hayes, Davis.
58 Clinton Claude Hatcher, Woodland.
59 James Armstrong Jacobs, Woodland.
60 William Patrick Bryne, Dunnigan.
61 Julius Herman Staub, Grafton.
62 George Washington Gray, Esparto.
63 Ernest Raymond Baird, Grafton.
64 Sherman Rolph Blokeway, Esparto.
65 Manuel Davis, Clarksburg.
66 Ed Doran, Woodland.
67 Ralph Miller Colcough, Broderick.
68 Herman Durst, Woodland.
69 Miguel Sanchez, Esparto.
70 Thomas Campos Cortez, Esparto.
71 Amar Singh Samra, Broderick.
72 Edmond Morgan Hollingsworth, Woodland.
73 Iva. I. Iverson, Grafton.
74 Carl Fred Sutherland, Woodland.
75 Noah Myers Farnham, Woodland.
76 Roy L. Banta, Winters.
77 Eben S. Barnes, Woodland.
78 John Carl Bartels, Woodland.
79 Joe Carrillo, Woodland.
80 Fred Homer Yuill, Woodland.
81 Tomegusu Yasuda, Winters.
82 William Wallace Hitchcock, Woodland.
83 Joseph Germain Baird, Grafton.
84 Wylie Everett Lloyd, Davis.
85 William. O'Brien, Broderick.
86 Arthur Royal, Yolo.
87 Matt Tom, Grafton.
88 Frederick C. Brewer, Grafton.
89 Earlo Romanini, Clarksburg.
90 John Edward Jackson, Yolo.
91 Ben Harold Farquar, Woodland.
92 Albert Anderson, Woodland.
93 Francis S. Cavanaugh, Knights Landing.
94 John Frederick Krenkel, Esparto.
95 Samuel Henry Neff, Woodland.
96 John Lawrence Solari, Knights Landing.
97 Chester D. Lane, Grafton.
98 Lim Pon Yuen, Knights Landing.
99 Sam Marinonich, Bryte.
100 Martin Brier, Grafton.
101 Tlbert B. Godfrey, Davis.
102 Victor H. Martin, Grafton.
103 Joe Rosa, Riverbank
104 John Glavin, Yolo.
105 Donald M. Browning, Woodland.
106 Russell H. Fisher, Woodland.
107 George L. Williams, Woodland.
108 Donald L. Jennings, Grafton.
109 Joseph M. Weaver, Woodland.
110 Edward A. Ford, Woodland.
111 Owa Harvy Earl, Woodland.
112 Forest Beamer Caldwell, Woodland.
113 Joseph Leo Contente, Clarksburg.
114 Mattew Joseph Avidla, Woodland.
115 Jorgen C. Jensen, Woodland.
116 Patrick Pierce, Woodland.
117 Steve Bogn, Sacramento.
118 Lorenzo Arana, Yolo.
119 David P. Wilson, Woodland.
120 James D. Baird Jr., Woodland.
121 Robert Richard Russell, Cadenassa
122 John S. Stephens, West Woodland.
123 Robert Wagner, Yolo.
124 Carl G. Mahlar, Woodland.
125 Merritt G. Naderbaugh, Grafton.
126 Willmer W. Cruickshank, Woodland.
127 Arthur F. Henstis, Davis.
128 James F. Curran, Broderick.
129 Reuben R. Weiss, Woodland.
130 Carl Frederick Dittmar, Woodland.
131 Robert W. Woods, Woodland.
132 Hiram M. Bullard, Woodland.
133 William F. Hausster Davis.
134 Charles Beck, Woodland.
135 Pete Anderson, Knights Landing.
136 Demetrius J. Chiflakos, Esparto.
137 Emerson B. Harley, Woodland.
138 Will W. Johnson, Winters.
139 Lem Wai, Knights Landing.
140 Benjamin F. Freeman, Grafton.
141 August G. Silberstein, Woodland.
142 Lewis H. Palm, Broderick.
143 Edward Llewellyn Baird, Woodland.
144 Charles Emil Cooke, Yolo.
145 Albert B. Cutler, Woodland.
146 John Burns, Woodland.
147 Alfred L. Ohlson, Dunnigan.
148 Albert P. Thompson, Woodland.
140 Lawrence S. Diggs, Woodland.
150 William L. Ely, Winters.
151 Toke E. McPheeters, Davis.
152. John E. Hanneman, Grafton.
153 Hugh Corrigan, Woodland.
154 Broke Iwane, Grafton..
155 William L. Butters, Broderick.
156 Frank J. O'Connor, Elkhorn.
157 Charles F. Williams, Woodland.
158 Edward Groot, Woodland.
159 Harry S. Sumers, Woodland.
160 Joseph T. Sullivan, Woodland.

Additional names will be publish tomorrow.

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No-9

Local Exemption Board Announces Additional List of Serial Numbers

Additional serial numbers for men of the September 24 draft has been announced as follows by the Board of Exemption:

161 Joseph Carter Stitt, Woodland.
162 Robert McCloud, Esparto.
163 William Morris Moore, Washington.
164 Daniel Petcoff Stycoff, Winters.
165 Gonnogigo Tokutsu, Winters.
166 George Elmer Atherton, Grafton.
167 Edward Thomas Webb, Woodland.
168 John D. Neff, Woodland.
169 Antone Santos Freitas, Clarksburg.
170 William Acy Anderson, Woodland.
171 Clinton Marion Miller, Grafton.
172 David Ellsworth Wolgamott, Woodland.
173 Paul Gilbert Johnson, Chicago.
174 David Sheridan Rupport, Woodland.
175 Felix Joseph Russell, Cadenasso.
176 Roy Wellington Woodard, Yolo.
177 Charles William Hardstone, Woodland.
178 Harry Charles Villers, Woodland.
179 Ernest Suttlemeyer, Woodland.
180 Louis Plank, Clarksburg.
181 Matsunosuke Funyama, Winters.
182 Sakamatsu Kanamoto, Broderick.
183 Frederick Florene Robert, Bakersfield.
184 William Jackson Webber, Clarksburg.
185 Clarence Wildy Weaver, Woodland.
186 Hugh Arthur Asbill, Davis.
187 William Roy Laugenour, Woodland.
188 Marshall Montgomery Diggs, Woodland.
189 Virginio Vievia DeMello, Woodland.
190 Jesse Hawkins Cave, Clarksburg.
191 Willaim Thomas Howe, Woodland.
192 Valentine Garcia, Winters.
193 Edward T. Wilson, Broderick.
194 Presento Cion Mainparis, Coverlos, Mendocino.
195 Thomas Francis Kennerly, Woodland.
196 Thomas F. Collins, Sacramento.
197 Henry M. Haskell, Woodland.
198 William Everetts Huntsman, Grafton.
199 Clarence Eugene Wyatt, Winters.
200 Cristobal Ramos, Winters.
201 Foster Noble Clarke, Grafton.
202 Lutie Lane Puderbaugh, Woodland.
203 Frank Mitchell, Woodland.
204 Thornton Ellis Osborne, Woodland.
205 Frank J. Boyle, Woodland.
206 Raymond S. Vaca, Woodland.
207 Carl F. Storz, Woodland.
208 Sherman J. Keith, Woodland.
209 Wilbert H. Derr, Woodland.
210 William M. Keith, Woodland.
211 Grover Robert Alexander, Woodland.
212 William I. Moore, Woodland.
213 Edward H. Riley, Woodland.
214 Carmiro Rodifirz, Woodland.
215 Robert J. Graff, Woodland.
216 Romeo Rafaetta, Woodland.
217 Franklin B. Gordin, Woodland.
218 Fred C. Kuhn, Woodland.
219 Charles K. James, Woodland.
220 Chester M. Boulware, Woodland.
221 Julius Osoffsky, Woodland.
222 Carl Grover Laugenour, Woodland.
223 Ernest D. Proctor, Woodland.
224 Roy E. Smith, Woodland.
225 Nahtan Ellis Askew, Woodland.
226 Dan Seuiceros, Woodland.
227 Oliver W. H. Pratt, Woodland.
228 Chester Leighton Gallup, North Woodland.
229 Bernard R. Carrers, Woodland.
230 Louis Luraschi, Woodland.
231 Hugh J. Orrick, Woodland.
232 William H. Eakle, Woodland.
233 Allitio Lazzarin, Woodland.
234 Reginald Markham, Madison.
235 George Fisher, Woodland.
236 Jack R. Hays, Woodland.
237 Martin Trinor, Woodland.
238 Erinenegildo Teani, Woodland.
239 Peter H. Havis, Woodland.
240 Daniel B. Hays, Woodland.
241 Walter H. Thompson, Woodland.
242 C. F. Wirth, Woodland
243 Charles F. Wirth, Woodland.
244 Orlando E. Pierce, Paramount.
245 William Elmer Osborne, Woodland.
246 William S. Daniels, Woodland.
247 Ruben G. Luncford, Woodland.
248 John Laufkotter, Woodland.
249 John M. Clark, Woodland.
250 George C. Hopper, Woodland.
251 John C. Roach, Woodland.
252 Thomas Anderson, Woodland.
253 Ernest S. Hays, Woodland.
254 F. Abshire, Woodland.
255 Richard W. Harrison, Woodland.
256 Harry W. Mears, Woodland.
257 William D. Clary, Woodland.
258 Lowell H. Friggens, Woodland.
259 August Keehn, Woodland.
260 Asa Eugene Bender, Yolo.
261 Henry Carpenter, Woodland.
262 George C. Stewart, Woodland.
263 William Esley, Woodland.

Merritt ranch will please settle for and remove same at once. C. S. Merritt, Woodland. se19

B. BORACH'S STORE at Yolo will be closed Monday, September 16, until 5:30 p. m. se16

PIANO TUNING—F. M. Blodgett of Oakland is in town for a few days only. Please leave orders with Mrs. Margaret Porter or Julian Hotel. se19

MR. SIEBE'S CANDY STORE will buy almond meats and English walnuts; hard or soft shelled. se11tf

GENERAL UPHOLSTERING—ALL kinds of wooden furniture overhauled and varnished. Mattresses made over. Rug and carpet work. Expert packing. Geo. Manz, McKinley Ave., pone 434-W. au13tf

I HAVE purchased the wood-sawing outfit of Stine and Grochey, and am prepared to saw all kinds of wood. Address P. O. Box 54, Woodland, or leave orders at Stine's, on First street. se7tf

NEW METAL CALLS MINERS

Thousands of Men Have Long Been Preparing to Rush to Colorado Molybdenum Fields.

With the melting of the snow from the high peaks along the main range in Summit county, between Climax and Kokomo, Colo., a mining boom, which promises to rival the excitement which prevailed in Leadville and other Colorado camps in the early days, will start probably 4,000 or 5,000 miners into the hills in search of molybdenite, the metal used in the hardening of cannon rifling, says an exchange.

Preparations are now being made for the rush into the hills as quickly as the 15-feet of snow which now covers the molybdenum fields is melted. The excitement in the district followed the news that the American Metals company, which installed a plant at Climax at a cost of $500,000, has recently shipped two cars of the ore from the district, which brought in the neighborhood of

CLEAN AND COMFORTABLE rooms for rent. Have privileges including telephone, electricity, bath and piano. Very reasonable to parties of refinement only. 528 South College street.

Guaranteed RIGHT

Electric Garage Co.

Phone 123 Main Street at Third

Through Electric Route

Woodland to Oakland

San Francisco

Leave Woodland	Arrive Oakland	Arrive San Francisco
6:00 a. m.	10:02 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
7:00 a. m.	11:43 a. m.	12:15 a. m.
‡9:15 a. m.	2:00 p. m.	2:30 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	4:02 p. m.	4:30 p. m.
1:20 p m.	5:40 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
*3:45 p. m.	7:22 p. m.	7:50 p. m.
5:55 p. m.	10:01 p. m.	10:30 p. m.

‡Observation car from Sacramento. No extra seat fare.
*Parlor Observation Car "Bidwell" from Sacramento.

Leave San Francisco	Leave Oakland	Arrive Woodland
*7:20 a. m.	7:50 a. m.	11:10 a. m.
9:00 a. m.	9:30 a. m.	1:10 p. m
11:20 a. m.		3:35 p. m.
1:00 p. m.		5:50 p. m.
3:00 p. m.		7:20 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	8:30 p. m.	12:10 a. m.

Sacramento Northern Railway

P. M. BYERS, Agent. Phone 333

mr19tfd

Woodland Daily Demo-

Methodist Episcopal Church South, corner Second and Court streets. John R. Kenney, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Lesson subject, "The Rewards of the Christian Life." Regular servies conducted by the pastor both morning and evening. The subject of the sermon at the 11 o'clock service will be "The Marks of a Disciple.' The subject of the evening sermon at 8 o'clock will be "What Is Man?" Epworth League at 7 p. m. Leland Jones leader. Subject of League lesson, "Lessons From the Hymns." The Dorcas Circle will meet Thursday, September 26, 1918, at the home of Mrs. Sparks. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend any and all of those services.

First Baptist Church, corner College street and Lincoln avenue. Bible school at 10 o'clock, B. H. Witham superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, subject of sermon, "The Tenth Man." Young People's meeting at 7 o'clock, led by Mrs. L. Turney. Evening service at 8 o'clock, sermon subject, "Christ's Method of Soul Winning." Mr. Barker will preach at both services, and will be with the church for the coming four weeks. It is important that all members and friends of the church be present at these services.

Church of the Holy Rosary—Masses at 8 and 10:30.

St. Luke's Episcopal Church, corner Second and Lincoln avenue. Rev. Philip G. Snow, rector. Morning service and sermon at 11 o'clock.

Even very desirable places do not "rent themselves." Tenants, of the responsible kind, do not often decide upon where to live, or where to do business "by chance." They watch the "Democrat's" "To Let" ads—perhaps for weeks before they decide.

Send the "Democrat" abroad.

Land Show

Emergency Call Issued For Women Who Serve to Appear at R. C. Rooms

Just one week lies between now and October 1, the time assigned for the completion of the big Red Cross supply of garments. Mrs. C. W. Bush is confident that Yolo county will fill its quota at the right moment, but to do so means an added spurt of effort on the part of every woman in Woodland who can handle a needle.

Cut chemises to the number of 116, and 14 boys' suits are due to arrive Wednesday, and these are to be finished in addition to the work already on hand, by October 1.

This emergency call means that not only the women who have thus far given their time and energy to the sewing work are asked to continue to do so, but that the many women have just returned fro mtheir vacations or for other reasons have been unable to do Red Cross sewing, will appear at local headquarters during the next ten days.

Aeronautics Department Bill Favorably Reported

Children Cry

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Less Delay In Transport

in delivery more than three or four

Woodland Daily Democrat, Sept. 28, '18. No. 17. v. 2.

Serial Numbers of Men Registered September 12

(Continued from yesterday)

203 Frank Mitchell, Woodland
204 Thornton Ellis Osborne, Woodland
205 Frank Joseph Boyle, Woodland
206 Rayman Silvio Vaca, Woodland
207 Carl F. Storz, Woodland
208 Sherman Johnny Keith, Woodland
209 Wilbert Henry Derr, Woodland
210 William Miles Keith, Woodland
211 Grover Robert Alexander, Woodland
212 William Ira More, Woodland
213 Edward Harold Riley, Woodland
214 Casimiro Rodergerz, Woodland
215 Robert John Graff, Woodland
216 Romeo Raffaeta, Woodland
217 Franklin Bryant Goodin, Woodland
218 Fred Carl Kuhn, Woodland
219 Charles Kenneth James, Woodland
220 Chester Madison Boulware, Woodland
221 Julius Osoffsky, Woodland
222 Carl Grover Laugenour, Woodland
223 Ernest Daniel Proctor, Woodland
224 Roy E. Smith, Woodland
225 Nathan Ellis Askew, Woodland
226 Dan Seniceros, Woodland
227 Oliver Wilbur H. Pratt, Woodland
228 Chester Leighton Gallup, Woodland
229 Bernard Romain Arrere, Woodland
230 Louis Luraschi, Woodland
231 Hugh James Orrick, Woodland
232 William Harrison Eakle, Woodland
233 Attilio Lazzarin, Woodland
234 Reginald Markham, Madison
235 George Fisher, Woodland
236 Jacob Ray Hays, Woodland
237 Martin Timor, Woodland
238 Erinenegildo Teani, Woodland
239 Peter McCallum Davis, Woodland
240 Daniel Beaver Hays, Woodland
241 Walter Hearst Thompson, Woodland
242 C. Fred Wirth, Woodland
243 Charles Frederick Wurth, Woodland
244 Orlando Everett Pierce, Paramount
245 William Elmer Osborne, Woodland
246 William Shepherd Daniels, Woodland
247 Ruben Guy Luncford, Woodland
248 John Laufkotter, Woodland
249 John Madison Clark, Woodland
250 George Columbus Hopper, Woodland
251 John Calvin Roach, Woodland
252 Thomas Anderson, Woodland
253 Ernest Silas Hays, Woodland
254 Frank Abshier, Woodland
255 Richard Wayde Harrison, Woodland
256 Harry Wilder Mears, Woodland
257 William Daniel Clary, Woodland
258 Lowell Hensley Friggens, Woodland
259 August Keehn, Woodland
260 Ash Eugene Bender, Yolo
261 Henry Carpenter, Woodland
262 George C. Stewart, Woodland
263 William Exley, Woodland
264 Roy Raymond Hennigan, Woodland
265 Eldred Martin Pruitt, Woodland
266 George Everett Ramsey, Woodland
267 Harry Edward Fissel, Woodland
268 Joshua Robinson, Woodland
269 Thomas Lee Parsons, Woodland
270 Orley Marsh, Woodland
271 Daiishiro Hirashima, Woodland
272 James Lester Powers, Woodland
273 Cirelo Y. Juanitas, Woodland
274 Herbert George Clark, Woodland
275 Frank Newman, Woodland
276 Julius Caesar Cavalli, Woodland
277 Joseph Harry Perlin, Woodland
278 Fenton Gilman Danielson, Woodland
279 Lewis Albert Dart, Woodland
280 Victor James Nyholm, Woodland
281 Ray Emmett Cole, Woodland
282 Paul Charles A. Dulitz, Woodland
283 Otto Frank Satora, Woodland
284 Harry Shigo Koizumi, Woodland
285 Anosaku Miyazaki, Woodland
286 Robert Blaine Rotramel, Woodland
287 Guy Raymond Stevenson, Woodland
288 Curtis Reeves Clarke, Woodland
289 Adolph Charles Silberstein, Woodland
290 Asa Glisson Proctor, Woodland
291 Yoichiro Toizumi, Woodland
292 Andrew Peter Refseng, Woodland
293 Arthur Medley, Woodland
294 James William Proctor, Woodland
295 Thomas Linear Whitehead, Woodland
296 Kunihachi Shivarshi, Woodland
297 Samuel George, Woodland
298 Ernest Chester Flowers, Woodland
299 George Carter, Ratun, N. M.
300 Nile Isaac Fisher, Woodland
301 Charles Schilling, Woodland
302 John Barnett, Woodland
303 Paul John Gilbert, Woodland
304 Albert Dean Armstrong, Woodland
305 James Louis Hare, Woodland
306 Kisasburo Yoshihara, Woodland
307 Pietro Ghilarducci, Woodland
308 Harry Starr Francisco, Woodland
309 John Pedilla, Woodland
310 Ralph Herbert Cost, Woodland
311 Hampton Evans Roberts, Woodland
312 Tajoro Hirashima, Woodland
313 Kanshiro Tanda, Woodland
314 Robert Malcolm Hoagland, Broderick
315 Rufus Sylvanus Pearse, Woodland
316 John Canellias, Woodland
317 Joe Shohei Yamaguchi, Woodland
318 Kashichi Takumoto, Woodland
319 Kiyohiko Nagata, Woodland
320 John Gallacher, Woodland
321 Alexander Edward Neilson, Woodland
322 Lawrence Jagerthy Shuman, Woodland
323 Rakichi Kaneko, Woodland
325 William George Bennett, Woodland
326 Yee Shew, Woodland
327 David Brannan Young, Woodland
328 John Silas Fissell, Woodland
329 Torihachi Fujikawa, Woodland
330 Ernest Bemmerley, Woodland
331 Otto Johnson, Broderick
332 Leonard Collins Wooster, Woodland
333 Martin Henry Barner, Woodland
334 Ernest Samuel Moeller, Woodland
335 Homer DeWitt Hildebrant, Woodland
336 Yee Suey Sic, Woodland
337 Clayton Kier Snavely, Woodland
338 Samuel Lewis Casteel, Woodland
339 Tara Tom Ponce, Woodland
340 Murray Westfall Heard, Woodland
341 John T. Hollingsworth, Woodland
342 Sadajira Yoshingya, Woodland
343 David Newcomer Hershey, Woodland
344 Albert William Henecke, Woodland
345 Henry Morrow, Woodland
346 John J. Lopez, Yolo
347 Grover Cleveland Barnett, Woodland
348 John Yerles, Woodland
349 Robert E. Fisher, Woodland
350 Fred Robert Ogden, Woodland
351 Foene Monson, Woodland
352 John Arthur Wheeler, Woodland
353 Alfred Ernest Erlenborn, Woodland

Woodland Daily Democrat, Sept. 28, '18. No. 17. v. 2.

Serial Numbers of Men Registered September 12

441 Cornelius Murphy, Woodland
442 Kejiro Inbe, Woodland
443 Martin John Hucke, Woodland
444 Christian Gottlieb Sachs, Woodland
445 Max John Mezger, Woodland
446 Joseph Thomas Hocker, Woodland
447 John Henry Wilkinson, Woodland
448 Ferdinand Victor Stening, Woodland
449 Mat Cook, Woodland
450 Augustine Anthony Wood, Woodland
451 Jacob Louis Aaronson, Woodland
452 William Wesley Smith, Woodland
453 Michael Francis Murphy, Woodland
454 William Francis Anderson, Woodland
455 Otto Chris Mezger, Woodland
456 John Milton James, Woodland
457 John A. Scott, Woodland
458 Kisopicki Yamada, Woodland
459 William Turner Powell, Woodland
460 Henry Francis Marston, Woodland
461 Shigezo Shibao, Woodland
462 George Joseph Martinelli, Woodland
463 George Jacob Dahl, Woodland
464 Dan Glavis, Woodland
465 Naoki Imamura, Woodland
466 Shoichi Ogama, Woodland
467 Kiu Lo Yamashita, Woodland
468 Sentero Takaki, Woodland
469 Toyahi Okumura, Woodland
471 Pete Carlson, Woodland
471 Joe John Sigrist, Woodland
472 James Armstead Longrus, Woodland
473 Bert L. Clover, Woodland
474 Roy Earl Powell, Woodland
475 Perley Gordon Friday, Woodland
476 Benno Germeshausen, Woodland
477 Ritaro Tsugawa, Woodland
478 Aidan Berney, Woodland
479 Masanori Inagaki, Woodland
480 Hidao Fockumoto, Woodland
481 Walter Halliday Davis, Woodland
482 Earl Victor Marley, Woodland
483 Frank James Willard, Woodland
484 John Joseph Kinkade, Woodland
485 Eugenio Ricci, Woodland
486 Rokutos Nakamura, Woodland
487 Milford B. Bransford, Woodland
488 William Robinson, Woodland
489 John Kennedy, Woodland
490 Gottlob Heinzelmann, Woodland
491 Roy Silliman Porter, Woodland
492 John A. Kronlicer, Woodland
493 Matsujiro Natatsuka, Woodland
494 Jack Dean, Woodland
495 Sanosuke Azuma, Woodland
496 Yomosuke Yokoyama, Woodland
497 Frederick William Ebell, Woodland
498 Alfons Fuchs, Woodlands
499 Toke Fugimoto, Woodland
500 Usaburo Tsuruda, Woodland
501 Wakamatsu Matsumoto, Woodland
502 Senzo Murakami, Woodland
503 Theodore Tiffee Purkitt, Woodland
504 John Henry Quinn, Woodland
505 Santaro Otsuka, Woodland
506 Kamehachi Otsuka, Woodland
507 Clarence Albert Conry, Woodland
508 William Freedale, Woodland
509 William Anthony Joyce, Woodland
510 Robert Dorsey Jones, Woodland
511 Demus Fenton, Woodland
512 Sanshichi Kiuryama, Woodland
513 Kumashiro Nunata, Woodland
514 Kamekichi Hisatomi, Woodland
515 Kezo Matsuda, Woodland
516 Yoohachi Nagasuzi, Woodland
517 John Joshua Matteson, Woodland
518 Samuel A. Hargis, Woodland
519 Yorimatsu Yamaguchi, Woodland
520 William Otto Marders, Woodland
521 John Gottfried Moedinger, Woodland
522 Timothy Aloysius Connell, Woodland
523 George Luck, Woodland
524 Olen Aubrey Smith, Woodland
525 Ash Eugene Baccei, Woodland
526 Edmund [illegible] Lane, Woodland
527 LaPorte Emmit Alexander, Woodland
528 Paul Murray Pierce, Woodland
529 Calvin Abshier, Woodland
530 Merle Armstrong Legg, Woodland
531 Claude Dexter Evans, Woodland
532 Henry Cosby Barnes, Woodland
533 Homer Allen Fletcher, Woodland
534 Theodore Thomas Ichtertz Woodland
535 Kong Chung Kfoan, Woodland
536 Low Wing, Woodland
537 John Willard Marten, Woodland
538 George Edward Hiatt, Woodland
539 Bartholomew Blizard, Woodland
540 Aubrey Milton Howard, Woodland
541 Thomas Dae Cummins, Woodland
542 Dan Jerome Bohen, Woodland
543 Oscar Henry Whitehouse, Woodland
544 Perry Elwood Bobo, Woodland
545 Clarence Loring Puch, Woodland
546 James Watt Coons, Woodland
547 Lewis Alexander Williamson, Woodland
548 Edward Anton Rohrke, Woodland
549 Thomas Morgan, Woodland
550 John Edwin Edgar, Woodland
551 Jesse Green Winston, Woodland
552 Henry Ernest Norton, Woodland
553 Herman Kuhn Jr., Woodland
554 Quong Sam, Woodland
555 Earl Edwin Lawsen, Woodland
556 Theodore Mezger, Woodland
557 John Patrick Griffin, Woodland
558 Amburg Ruport, Woodland
559 Joe Layden, Woodland
560 James Thomas Royles, Woodland
561 Robert Manford Luck, Woodland
562 Arthur Edward Holler, Woodland
563 Roy Herbert Stephens Tillotson, Woodland
564 Lawrence Vernon Barlow, Grafton
565 Harold Woodworth McAneney, Woodland
566 Amos Burgess Nixon, Woodland
567 Vernon Gilbert Heaton, Woodland
568 Robert William Schmitz, Woodland
569 Oscar Storz, Woodland
570 Robert Aloys Lawson, Woodland
571 Herman August Debban, Woodland
572 Emil Andrew Peterson, Woodland
573 Elijah Barnett McInteer, Woodland
574 Boyd Dingman, Woodland
575 John Herman Rehder, Woodland
576 Christian Mung, Woodland
577 George M. Hoppers, Woodland
578 Chester Leroy Hiddleson, Woodland
578 Chester Leroy Hiddleson, Woodland
579 Anthony Abel de Sousa, Woodland
580 Frank Earl Bresock, Woodland

(To be Continued)

Woodland Daily Democrat, Sept. 28, '18. No. 17. v. 2.

Serial Numbers of Men Registered September 12

(Continued from yesterday)

581 Dennis De Maria, Woodland
582 Albert Raper, Woodland
583 Frank Samuel Lowrey, Woodland
584 Christian Henry Sieber, Woodland
585 Manji Koyama, Woodland
586 Katutaro Oki, Woodland
587 Milton Percy Porter, Woodland
588 Frederick James Holloway, Woodland
589 Charles Lester Armfield, Woodland
590 Joe Maria Bettencourt, Paramount
591 Ralph Orin Woodward, Woodland
592 Leroy Wilson Hillhouse, Woodland
593 John G. Bay, Woodland
594 John Molloy, Woodland
595 Pietro Siparte, Capay
596 William P. Ruland, Woodland
597 Henry Claude Connell, Woodland
598 Elmer William Armfield, Woodland
599 Henry James McCabe, Woodland
600 Frank McGovern, Woodland
601 William Stuart Webster, Woodland
602 Frederick Wiegner, Grafton
603 Clarence Wilson Crutcher, Woodland
604 Irving Lee Henning, Woodland
605 Henry Elliott Heaton, Woodland
606 William Alvin Stuart, Woodland
607 William August Gay, Woodland
608 Arthur Henry Boyd Holler, Woodland
609 George Hilton Fitz, Woodland
610 Gus Holman, Woodland
611 Boyton Fitzgerald Hillhouse, Woodland
612 Joseph Ludwell Harlan, Woodland
613 Henry Emele Debban, Woodland
614 Joan Divillow Tillotson Sr., Woodland
615 Edward Cass Coverley, Woodland
616 Herman Adolph Shields, Woodland
617 Leonard Miller, Woodland
618 Pedro Chioca, Woodland
619 Egisto Gianni, Woodland
620 Dave Miller, Woodland
621 Carl Norman, Woodland
622 Otto Anthony Riffel, Woodland
623 William Alford Blanchard, Woodland
624 Atian Marcopoulos, Woodland
625 Henry Warren Longsdorf, Woodland
626 Robert Franklin Goins, Woodland
628 Eugene Guidi, Woodland
629 Theodore John Parish, Woodland
630 Otis Olin Flowers, Woodland
631 Edward Charters, Woodland
632 John Edward Fowler, Woodland
633 Lewis Virgil Nardini, Woodland
634 Edmund O'Halloran Chandler, Woodland
635 Peter Charles Young, Woodland
636 T. Sunekichi Jinoto, Woodland
637 Melville Stine, Woodland
638 Asanio Chieca, Woodland
639 Elmer Boone Gaunt, Woodland
640 Samuel Wilson Flint, Woodland
641 Henry Wright, Woodland
642 Charles Herbert Stamp, Woodland
643 Thomas Lewis Dole, Woodland
644 Art Mills, Woodland
645 John Crigler Wood, Brooks
646 Merwin A. Younger, Woodland
647 Chalmer Franklin Schamberger, Woodland
648 William Louis Dahler Jr., Woodland
649 William Campbell Bray, Woodland
650 Harry Robson Sharp, Woodland

(Continued tomorrow)

xt Week--Plan Dis- ld Thursday P. M.

cording subscriptions for the with universal favor in this l that in the 36 precincts of undreds of thousands of dol- turday, September 28.

n the furtherance of the plan, ation with this county, by the y, the Woodland Committee met uesday at the directors' room of Bank of Yolo with County Chair- n C. W. Bush. Full details were sidered and when the day comes the home army to go over the the men and women of this city uld give a spousing account of emselves. The 11 city voting booths l the two in East Woodland are der the direction of the Woodland mmittee. West Woodland will be ed for by the Plainfield and Wil- / Oak Park liberty leagues. Those who will have charge of the cts in this district are as fol- s:

Woodland No. 1.—Thomas Ander- , R. W. Harrison, Mrs. Nellie He- ser.

Woodland No. 3.—O. S. Jackson, eph A. Jacobs, Miss Katherine nnons.

Woodland No. 4.—John A. Scott, . Rath, Mrs. Abbie Murray.

Woodland No. 5.—Bert L. Clover, E. Jacobs, Miss Grace Hershey

Woodland No. 6.—J. W. Coons, R. Spaulding, Miss Ada Hughs.

Woodland No. 7.—Byron Hill- se, E. W. Armfield, Miss Harriett .

Woodland No. 8.—Chas. L. Rich- nd, Thomas E. Brown, Mrs. Emo- e Carter.

Woodland No. 9.—W. F. Mixon, W. Blanchard, Mrs. Gertrude Hy- n.

Woodland No. 10.—Fred Shaffer, rge Farish, Mrs. E. E. Gaddis.

Woodland No. 11.—H. J. Bush, arles L. Eddy, Miss Geneva Bras- d.

East Woodland No. 1.—F. L. Mor- , Charles Q. Nelson, Mrs. Nellie l.

East Woodland No. 2.—George e, H. J. Willoughby, Mrs. T. B. son.

The first named in each precinct l act as chairman and will have thority to add to the committee d make any other precinct plans may think best. All those named the committees are requested to et on Monday afternoon, Septem- 23, at 2 o'clock, in the Cham- of Commerce rooms at the court use, for the purpose of receiving truction as to the plans, the ount to be sought, and the basis individual pledges. This will be most important meeting, and no e should permit anything to pre- nt attendance. It is a duty you e to the nation.

On Tuesday at 2 o'clock, also at Chamber of Commerce rooms, . Stitt, chairman of the county uncil of defense, has called a eeting of the presidents of all the erty leagues of the county, and . Bush of the liberty loan com- ittee calls the chairmen of the var- us districts for joint session. This o will be a most important meet- , and not one should fail to at- d.

It is unfortunate that up to this me it is impossible to announce l the amount which each district ll be called on as its just propor- n. The government has not thus

N BY BI

*** *** ***

Range 3 East, M. D. B. & M., an described as Lot Number 2 of th lands partitioned in the matter o the estate of Thomas A. Martin deceased, according to the map o plat of said lands so partitioned as the same appears of record i the office of the County Recorde of Yolo County, in Book 45 o Deeds at Page 364.

Said Lot 2 is described as fol lows:—

BEGINNING at a point on the North line of Section 32, T. 9 N., R. 3 E., M. D. B. & M., which point is distant 14.79 chains West of the Northeast corner of said Section 32; and running thence South 80 chains; thence West 14.12 chains; thence North 80 chains; thence East 14.16 1-2 chains to the point of beginning containing 113.10 acres.

ALSO, Lot Number 3 of the lands partitioned in the matter o the estate of Thomas A. Martin deceased, according to the map o plat of said lands so partitioned as the same appears of record i the office of the County Recorde of the County of Yolo, in Book 4 of Deeds at Page 364.

Said Lot Number 3 is de scribed as follows:—

BEGINNING for Lot 3 at a point 28.95 1-3 chains West o the N. E. corner of said Sectio 32, T. 9 N., R. 3 East, M. D. B & M., and running thence South 80 chains; thence West 11.86½ chains; thence North 80 chains; thence East 11.91 chains to the place of beginning, containing 95.10 acres.

ALSO, Lot Number 4 of the lands partitioned in the matter o the estate of Thomas A. Martin deceased, according to the map o plat of said lands so partitioned as the same appears of record i the office of the County Recorde of the County of Yolo, in Book 4 of Deeds at Page 364.

Said Lot No. 4 is described a follows:—

BEGINNING at a point on the North line of Section 32, T. 9 N., R. 3 E., M. D. B. & M., distant 40.86 1-3 chains from the N. E. corner of said Section 32, and running South 80 chains; thence West 13.49 chains; thence North 80 chains; thence East 13.53½ chains to the place of beginning EXCEPTING, HOWEVER, from said Lot 4, the West 742½ feet thereof heretofore conveyed by the said Matthew Clancy to WILLIAM S. WRIGHT, by Deed re corded in Book 88 of Deeds a Page 349, Records of the Count of Yolo.

JOHN HUNT.

All of Lot Number One (1) o the lands partitioned in the mat ter of the estate of Thomas A Martin, deceased, according to th Map or Plat of said lands so par titioned, as the same appears o record in the office of the Count Recorder of the County of Yolo State of California. Said Lot con taining 113.10 acres of land, an is described as follows:—

Commencing at the Northeas corner of Section 32, Township North, Range 3 East, M. D. B. & M., and running thence South 8 chains; thence West, 14.79 chains; thence North 80 chains thence East, 14.79 chains, to th place of beginning.

C. O. DE LAND.

The North Half of the Eas Half of the West Half of Sectio 33, in Township 9 North, Rang 3 East, M. D. B. & M. 80 acres

ALSO, the Northeast Quarte of the Southwest Quarter, and th North Half of the West Half o the Southwest Quarter of sai Section 33, Township 9 North, o Range 3 East, M. D. B. & M.

A. M. BRADDOCK.

The West Half of the Northwes Quarter; the Southeast Quarter o the Southwest Quarter and th South Half of the West Half o the Southwest Quarter of Sectio 33, all in Township 9 North Range 3 East, Mount Diablo Bas and Meridian.

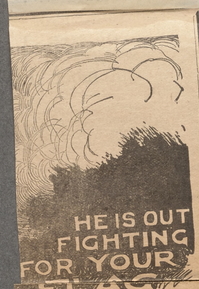
MRS. J. A. TURNER.

A life estate interest in and t the North Half of the Southeas Quarter of Section 11, Township Nine (9) North, Range Two (2 East, M. D. B. & M., and th North Half of the Northeast Quar ter of Section Fourteen (14), i Township Nine (9) North, o Range Two (2) East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian.

WHEREFORE, your Petitioner pray that an order be made approv ing this petition.

B. F. CONAWAY.
ANNA M. CONAWAY.
A. OTIS BIRCH.
M. ESTELLE C. BIRCH.
LOUISE SMITH HOPKINS, formerly Louise Smith.
RUTH SMITH HOPKINS, formerly Ruth Smith.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES



OMETHING FOR HIM!
S HOME HAVE SOME
BANK FOR HIM AND
RESH START ....

ur bank, it helps the Government; it that are fighting for you; it helps and that helps you. Besides, your g, and some day it will work for you.

an account.

BANK YOUR BANK

t. Interest on all deposits.

vings Bank
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
D, CALIFORNIA.

METAL WORK HEATING
YCE & SON
reet, Woodland, Cal.
one 64
a Specialty

Residence Phone 279-J
Younger
CONTRACTOR
n all Classes of Construction.
WOODLAND, CALIFORNIA

our Army and Navy in this war, hed by the people. It should be that it can be used to finance the

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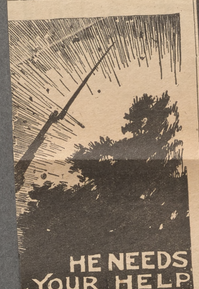

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Woodland Daily Democrat, Sept.28,'18.
No.17. v.2.

Serial Numbers of Men Registered September 12

(Continued from yesterday)

721 Charles Caleb Collins, Woodland.
722 Warren Clark Hannagan, Woodland.
723 Lorene Laone Card, Woodland.
724 William Gaston Hunt Stephens, Woodland.
725 George Henry Clark, Woodland.
726 Clarence Christoph Smith,
727 James Preston Richardson, Woodland.
728 Bernard S. Young, Woodland.
729 Andrew Waldis, Woodland.
730 William Henry Weaver, Woodland.
731 Peter Christopherson Dane, Woodland.
732 Lawrence Hung Stephens, Woodland.
733 Joseph Fitzgerald, Woodland.
734 David Arthur Weaver, Woodland.
735 Albert Fred Smith, Woodland.
736 Harry Deloss Porter, Woodland.
737 Stephen Alexander Boutwell, Woodland.
738 Carl Barton Nichols, Woodland.
739 Henry Jonathan Bush, Woodland.
740 George Munz, Woodland.
741 Lester Joseph Germeshausen, Woodland.
742 Henry Hale Anderson, Woodland.
743 Harold Holmes Eddy, Woodland.
744 Roy Usual Shellhammer, Woodland.
745 Charles Drummond Chamberlain, Woodland.
746 Jose Machado, Woodland.
747 Luoes D'Allessandro, Woodland.
748 Achille Ghiri, Woodland.
749 Vincent Fatta, Woodland.
750 Lester Raymond Randolph, Woodland.
751 Charles Call Morris, Woodland.
752 Koma Tomita, Woodland.
753 Giovanni Capelloni, Woodland.
754 Elmer Edward Byrns, Woodland.
755 Dante Vecciani, Woodland.
756 Nello Tozzi, Woodland.
757 Robert David Widener, Woodland.
758 Chester Arthur Barnett, Woodland.
759 Grover Cleveland Grady, Woodland.
760 Frank Goluppi, Woodland.
761 William Hans Kruse, Woodland.
762 Clarence Washington Myers, Woodland.
763 Tsuneturo Nakaya, Woodland.
764 Jirokichi Tamaki, Woodland.
765 George Washington Fouch, Woodland.
766 Earl Roman Kendall, Woodland.
767 Uary Miller, Woodland.
768 Harvy Alvin Hershey, Woodland.
769 Frank Leslie Morris, Woodland.
770 Byron Elrick Weaver, Woodland.
771 Stephen Klapperich, Woodland.
772 William Rutherford Fait, Woodland.
773 Stephen Lester Croco, Woodland.
774 Albert Engleberkt Larson, Woodland.
775 Antonio D'Allessandro, Woodland.
776 Ayaki Nakao, Woodland.
777 Haze Perry Connally, Woodland.
778 Jay Devereux Beeches, Woodland.
779 Joseph Wetzel, Woodland.
780 Rinpe Inouye, Woodland.
781 Nathaniel Alois Germeshausen, Woodland.
782 Lorenzo Baccei, Woodland.
783 Edwin Booth Schluer, Woodland.
784 George Edward Harrington, Woodland.
785 John Battesia Fransci, Woodland.
786 Henry Bernard Germeshausen, Woodland.
787 Samuel Harris Capps, Woodland.
788 Arthur Aron Inman, Woodland.
789 Robert Reese Waynick, Woodland.
790 Ernest Albert Hooper, Woodland.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Sept.28,'18.
No.17. v.2.

ADDITIONAL SERIAL NUMBERS BY WHICH DRAFT DRAWING WILL BE MADE MONDAY

Addi[redacted] of men of the September 12 registration are announced by the local exemption board as follows:

789 Robert Roose Waynick, Woodland.
790 Ernest Albert Hooper, Woodland.
791 Thomas Henry Bourn, Woodland.
792 Joseph Arthur Schuder, Woodland.
793 Dewey Kunze, Woodland.
794 Dayton Dodds, Woodland.
795 Roy Ward Hooper, Woodland.
796 Leland Elden Riley, Woodland.
797 William Patrick Hearity, Woodland.
798 George Ludwell Lindsay, Woodland.
799 Don Gregg, Woodland
800 Claude Farnham, Woodland.
801 William Morris Heard, Woodland.
802 Anselmo Mojica, Woodland.
803 Henry Aubrey Willis, Woodland.
804 Paul Sebn Froncatty, Woodland.
805 Henry Matthew Elbert, Woodland.
806 Ira Archie Bunch, Woodland.
807 Joseph Claude Troxel, Woodland.
808 Mitchell E. Dole, Woodland.
809 Frederick Ferdinand Krotser, Woodland.
810 Bert Cecil Dodds, Woodland.
811 Charles Edward Morfoot, Woodland.
812 Henry Wilbur Croco, Woodland.
813 Walter Wolgamott, Woodland.
814 Marvin Edmund Howard, Woodland.
815 Daniel Ward Stadtmuller, Woodland.
816 Clarence Noah Scoggins, Woodland
817 Frank Hubbell, Woodland.
818 Orem Reed Clover, Woodland.
819 Joseph Stephens Brown, Woodland.
820 August Guy Colburn, Woodland.
821 Millard Watkins Dalby, Woodland.
822 Ernest Fred Birkner, Red Cloud, Webster Co., Neb.
823 Harry Delbert Troxel, Woodland.
824 Clarence Emmett Brice, Woodland.
825 Charles Henry Giguiere, Woodland.
826 Johnethan William Fox, Woodland
827 Charles Wolgamott, Woodland.
828 Frank Alvin Philbrick, Woodland.
829 Henry Poffenberger Eakle, Woodland.
830 Carl Ander Johnson, Woodland.
831 Roy Hubbell, Woodland.
832 Charles Sumner Merritt, Woodland.
833 Albert Arthur Roberts, Woodland.
834 Arthur Everaert, Broderick.
835 David Campbell, Savanah, Georgia.
836 Clarence H. Brown, Flint, Michigan.
837 Henry Jacob Rehm Jr., Woodland.
838 Raymond George Griffith, Woodland.
839 Henry Raymond Jacobs, Woodland
840 Glen Wesley Atterbury, Woodland.
841 Ferdinand George Stewart, Woodland.
842 Pietro Calloni, Woodland.
843 Frank Walter Calderia, Woodland.
844 Harold Dixon Eakle, Woodland.
845 Emil Frederick Comontofski, Woodland.
846 Arthur Donald Atterbury, Woodland.
847 Robert Louis Zimmerman, Woodland.
848 Louis Martin Huwiler, Woodland.
849 Jesse Cunningham Marshall, Woodland.
850 Ervie Cecil Snavely, Woodland.
851 Lester Harold Hawk, Woodland.
852 Elbert Alvin Rumsey, Woodland.
853 James Elmer Rumsey, Woodland.
854 Arthur Huwiler, Woodland.
855 Charles Frederick Blickle, Woodland.
856 Charles Albert Stotts, Woodland.
857 Roland Clifton Hawk, Woodland.
858 Arsene Belanger, Woodland.
859 Andrew Jacob Summ, Woodland.
860 Willaim Frederick Kram, Woodland.
861 Frank M. Jessee, Woodland.
862 Arthur Benjamin Clark, Woodland
863 Daniel Beck, Woodland
864 Gottlieb Zimmerli, Woodland.
865 Charles John Summ, Woodland.
866 Walter George Braine, Woodland
867 Henry Jacob Rehm, Woodland.
868 Oliver Nathan Hawk, Woodland.
869 Jesse Joseph Beck, Woodland.
870 Joseph Andrew Mast, Woodland.
871 Budd Amuel Lawson, Woodland.
872 Thomas Peck, Woodland
873 Charles Kergel, Woodland.
874 Catlet Lee Musgrove, Woodland.
875 Martin VanBruce Fishback, Woodland.
876 Fred Wademan, Woodland.
877 Ferdinand Kindt, Woodland.
878 Wllam Albert Cunningham, Woodland.
879 John Ruzanoff, Broderick.
880 Louie Ulrich, Woodland.
881 William S. Evans, Woodland
882 Andrew Schaupp, Woodland
883 Theodore Roosevelt Jaques, Woodland.
884 Demarcus Nevarro Brown, Woodland.
885 Walter Philander Lawson, Woodland.
886 Lyle Albert Stoddard, Woodland.
887 Earl Janak, Woodland.
888 Arthur Paul Dietz, Woodland.
889 August Vonah, Woodland.
890 Joe Alois Giger, Woodland.
891 James Henry Brady, Davis,
892 Gustavus Allison Jordan, Woodland.
893 James Monroe Pieratt, Woodland.
894 Hiram Smith, Woodland.
895 Lawrence Christian Hedegard, Woodland.
896 Peter Wess, Woodland.
897 Lester Wortman Garretson, Woodland.
898 Emil Kram, Woodland.
899 Seymour Haden Smith, Woodland.
900 Addison Stoddard, Woodland.
901 Thomas McCormack, Woodland.
902 George John Block, Woodland
903 Earl Leroy Snavely, Woodland.
904 Foster Lewis Frazee, Woodland.
905 Frank Seferman, Woodland.
906 Ernest Schultz, Woodland.
907 Valentine Metelke, Woodland.
908 Garrett William VanZee, Woodland.
909 Theodor Mark Vieu, Woodland.
910 Frank Ray Stoddard, Woodland.
911 Harvey Leroy Farnham, Woodland.
912 Emil Frank Dieudnne, Woodland.
913 Romain Henry Pennington, Woodland.
914 Dean Cyrus Beeman, Woodland.
915 Adolph Hurliman, Woodland.
916 Daniel Earl Fisher, Woodland.
917 Edmond John Dieudonne, Woodland.
918 Otto Francis Wilkendorf, Woodland.
919 Homer Wilton Howard, Woodland.
920 Arthur Martin Gillum, Woodland.
921 Sakri Hendrickson, Woodland.
922 Avery Clinton Freeman, Woodland
923 Andrew Aloysus Heidrick, Woodland.
924 Fred Sieferman, Woodland.
925 Eugene William Gray, Woodland.
926 Frederick Albert Wilkendorf, Woodland.
927 William James Stone, Winters.
928 William Fred Ehrke, Woodland.
929 William Gould, Woodland.
930 David Byron McNeill, Woodland

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608 Main Str

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The first fifty peop
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Hotel

Third and Market Str
Most Centrally Located
Theatre and Shopping D
600 single and family r
200 baths FREE for gu
Rooms $1 per day and
FREE BUS to and from all depots
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FIRE" is the modern open fir
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ANHEUSER CAFE
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CARL SAEMANN, Prop.
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Permanently located in Sacramento for 25 ... all-
ments of all kinds successfully, including appendicitis and stomach troubles, without the knife.
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HEALD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

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240 Acres Rice Land

for sale; situated in Oakdale Irrigation District and equipped with caterpillar engine and Lane Bowler Pumping System, with 1500 gal. capacity per minute. Entirely new. Water supply all year. Also

135 Acres

with modern house and outbuildings, including 25 acres peaches· 40 acres Egyptian corn; remainder in alfalfa.

MUST SELL AT A SACRIFICE on account of owner being called into army service. Address

DR. I. B. THOMPSON
Oakdale, California

or enquire of J. T. Hollingsworth, Capital Hotel, Woodland, Cal.

Office Phone 95. Residence Phone 279-J
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Estimates Furnished on all Classes of Construction.
327-328 PORTER BUILDING. WOODLAND, CALIFORNIA.

WOOD FOR STOVE OR GRATE for sale. Apply to Yolo Orchard Co., Phone Woodland 300. ja5tf

SPECIAL NOTICES

JOE CAGNACCI, shoe repairer, is now thoroughly established in his new quarters at 327 Second street, opposite the Woodland Opera House, where he is prepared to do all kinds of shoe repairing at reasonable prices. oc4

REALIZING the long hours to which the druggists of Woodland have been subjected, and desiring to get into line with the public policy on the conservation of heat and light, we, the undersigned druggists of Woodland, have agreed that on and after October 1st we will close our places of business at six o'clock p. m., excepting Saturday night, when our stores will remain open until eight.
THE CORNER DRUG STORE
J. V. LEITHOLD
T. T. PURKITT
se28 J. R. SHELTON.

MR. SIEBE'S CANDY STORE will buy almond meats and English walnuts; hard or soft shelled. se11tf

GENERAL UPHOLSTERING—ALL kinds of wooden furniture overhauled and varnished. Mattresses made over. Rug and carpet work. Expert

September 30

Mail of Woodland
Sept.30,1918.

No. 8

PRES. WILSON DRAWS FIRST NUMBER IN BIG LOTTERY

First Number Does Not Indicate Man Will Be Called; Has Little Bearing

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. — The drawing of order numbers for the 13 million draft registrants enrolled on September 12 was started today by President Wilson.

Blindfolded, the president groped into the great glass lottery bowl and drew out one of 17,000 capsules. It contained a slip numbered 322, thus giving to men holding that serial number first place in their respective classes after registrants already classified under previous regulations.

Only one hundred numbers in the great drawing of thirteen million registrants of September 12 which were drawn yesterday were telegraphed over the country. The remaining numbers will be sent to the district exemption boards by mail.

Of the first hundred numbers drawn, the names of those affected in Yolo county will be found below.

The fact that a man's number is the first drawn does not necessarily indicate that he will be called into service. Men between the ages of 19 and 21 and 32 and 36 are to be called first, according to the way their numbers chance to come.

322 Lawrence J. Shuman, Woodland
1027 Edward Murphy, Davis
1697 Ralph Washington Kerr, Yolo
438 Howard W. Johnston, Woodland
904 Foster Lewis Frazee, Woodland
1523 Thomas J. Loranger, Winters
1240 John Catz, Winters
1907 George Donahue, Zamora
20 Thomas William Walsh, Woodland
1255 Claude Sears, Winters
2132 Edward Casey, Dunnigan
739 Henry J. Bush, Woodland
535 Kong Chung Kioan, Woodland
219 Charles J. James, Woodland
625 Henry Warren Longsdorf, Woodland
72 Edmond Morgan Hollingsworth, Woodland
832 Charles Sumner Merritt, Woodland
684 Jens E. Christensen, Woodland
348 John Vires, Woodland
4 Jamie Damian Hill, Davis, U. C. Farm
134 Charles Beck, Woodland
395 Daniel J. O'Keefe, Woodland
657 Bernel H. Sharp, Woodland

October 1

Mail of Woodland Oct 1 1918 No. 1

A Fine Program At League

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Entertaining Talks Were Given

Mrs. C. F. Evans and Private Shirley Schluer were the speakers of the evening at the regular meeting of the women's liberty league held in the superior court rooms in the Odd Fellows hall building last night.

Mrs. Evans, who has just returned from an extended trip in the east, chose for her subject, "A Glimpse of Eastern Cities in War Time." Mrs. Evans told of the industry in the eastern cities and said that the east is not more patriotic than the west but that the atmosphere is different. She told of the speeding up of all activities in the production of war material.

"Is the west awake to the war?" Mrs. Evans said is the chief question asked of a westerner. She told of the many large buildings which are turned over to the government to be used for offices and of the interest the eastern people are taking in entertaining the men in uniform. At the majority of the railroad stations on the way east she said canteens have been established for the use of soldiers and sailors on their way east.

Following Mrs. Evans' remarks, City Attorney Baender played a selection on the violin, and Private Shirley Schluer told of the life and experiences at Camp Colt, Gettysburg, Pa., where he is in training with the tank corps. The big training station is located on the battle field where General Meade turned the tide of the civil war in favor of the Union forces, and where Abraham Lincoln made his immortal speech.

Private Schluer told many interesting things about that branch of the service, and his remarks were thoroughly enjoyed by all.

During the business meeting, at the request of Mrs. E. A. Bullard, county chairman of the women's food conservation committee, a committee was appointed to make a list of every housewife in town, which will be sent on to Washington. This work will be done under the direction of Mrs. H. K. Brown, who will have charge of the south side of town, and Mrs. D. E. Jacobs on the north side. Mrs. Brown will be assisted by Mesdames Beebe, Bentz, Schnee and Moore, and Miss Brassfield. Mrs. Jacobs will have as her assistants in the work Mesdames Whitney, Purkitt, Stening and Roth, and Miss Savage.

It was also decided at the meeting to hold the rehearsals for the community singing at 7:30 o'clock each Monday evening before the league is called to order, and the request was made for everyone to become a member of the chorus.

Next week will be a mothers' meeting and will be under the direction of Mrs. A. Thomas.

Mail of Woodland Oct 1 1918 No. 2

Arthur Scarlett, who is in training in the aviation service at Mather field, was a week-end visitor here with relatives.

Harold Curson spent the week end here visiting with his parents from Mather field.

Roy Clover arrived here on Sunday from San Diego, where he has been in training in the naval service for some time. He expects to remain at home for several days on a furlough.

Irvin Clover, who is in training at San Pedro in the navy, expects to come home shortly for a visit with his wife and baby daughter, who was born the latter part of last week. He expected to leave last week for home, but because of quarantine resulting from Spanish influenza, he will not be able to leave the southern station for several days.

Corporal C. A. King, formerly of Woodland, stationed at Camp Fremont, was a week-end visitor in Woodland.

Mrs. E. D. Lister of Esparto is in receipt of a letter from her husband stating that he is now in France.

Paul Pierce and George Dahl left here on Monday morning for San Francisco for the purpose of investigating enlistment in the marine corps.

A. G. Bailey has received notification that his application for the officers training camp at Camp Taylor, Kentucky, has been accepted, and he expects to leave shortly for the east to enter the school.

Yeoman Borden Wood has been transferred to the quartermaster corps in the navy and has been sent to San Pedro, where he will enter active training on shipboard.

Frank Stephens, who recently graduated from the training school at Berkeley in the aviation corps, has been transferred to a flying school at Riverside and writes to local relatives to the effect that he has made several flights.

Arnold Liggett, formerly of Davis, is now stationed at a training camp in New Jersey, and expects to be transferred to overseas duty in the very near future.

Miss Ida Niclas, yeomanette at the naval postoffice at Mare Island, and Lieutenant Emil Niclas of Camp Fremont, were visitors here over Sunday with local relatives.

Gilbert Allen of Camp Fremont was a visitor here on Sunday with his sister, who is receiving treatment at the Woodland sanitarium.

Herman A. Rominger was a visitor here over Sunday with local relatives.

Frank Hermle, who is in the naval service in San Francisco, spent Sunday visiting with local relatives.

A. C. Murray of the Benicia arsenal was visiting over the week end with his parents.

Mail of Woodland Oct 1 1918 No. 3

Bond Subscription Is Growing

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Banks Rushed On Monday

YESTERDAY was a busy day for the bond workers. Men and women from all over the county flocked to Woodland and the banks to get their subscriptions listed, so that they might be counted among the first in the response to the call. Word came from Clarksburg that she was again making a fine showing, and that up to Saturday night her residents had subscribed to $50,000 worth of Uncle Sam's paper.

Just what the amount now subscribed is cannot be definitely told, as the banks were so busy up to the closing hour that no totals could be procured. It is safe to say, however, that the amount must be well up to the million dollar mark.

The lists from the several voting precincts are coming in to the county council of defense, and after the few days it will take to check it over with the assessment roll, notices will be sent to those who have failed to respond to the request to purchase, or who have fallen below the proper quota.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 1 1918 No. 5

Letters from the BOYS

Frank Fountain has received two letters from his boys. Mitchell Fountain writes from a French hospital, where he was because of mumps. His letter shows the interest which a boy feels in the little things at home, such as the chickens, when he is away on the other side of the world. Private Joe Fountain writes that there are some fine people in France, whom he has met and seems content with army life as he finds it.

Joe Fountain meet some fine people "over there." His letter follows:

Just a few lines to let you know I am feeling fine and hope when this letter reaches you it will find you in the best of health.

Tell Herrington that we get all that we want to drink if we know how to handle it.

There are some fine people here.

We are now cleaning up around a whole farm for an old widow woman. I saw Joe Vasey here the other day. I am in France, somewhere, Papa. You need not worry for we will be back soon. I mean in two or three months.

PRIVATE JOE FOUNTAIN,
Co. F, 158 Inf., A. E. F.

Mitchell Fountain writes:

Am feeling fine with the mumps, but have to lay in bed and that's what I hate to do.

Well, dad, hope you are in the best of health and doing fine with the hay press. How is Pinkey, the puppy and the chickens getting along?

There is a fellow in here with the mumps who says Dr. Blevins is his uncle. He and I have some long talks and throw a lot of "bull" to each other. There are a few colored fellows in here, and they keep us laughing all the time telling stories about where they came from.

I would like to be there right now. The wine we get here isn't worth anything and what you pay for a gallon we pay for a quart.

Caught cold the other day, and now it's the mumps, but am feeling good. I reached the hospital Friday, August 8, and they say I will have to stay here 21 days. We have men nurses and they sure treat us fine. I saw Francis Bowman the other day.

This is all for this time. Answer soon.

MITCHELL FOUNTAIN.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 1 1918 No. 6

Government Has Taken Steps To Stop Influenza

As the result of the spread of Spanish Influenza an order received by the Woodland Red Cross section for linen and other hospital supplies has been canceled until such time as the spread of the disease has been checked. The government is taking every precaution to prevent the spread of this new scourge throughout the United States.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 1 1918 No. 7

Captain Baldwin To Talk At Liberty League Tonight

Captain Baldwin of Sacramento, captain of the Home Guards and an excellent speaker, will address the Liberty League meeting at the armory tonight. A large meeting is anticipated.

Mail of Woodland Oct 1 1918 No. 4

Silk From a Hun Airship Received Here

Miss Perci Hurst is in receipt of rather an unusual souvenir from London, England, in the form of a piece of silk from a German Zeppelin airship. The ship from which the material was taken was one which made several raids on England under the command of Captain Strasser. After several destructive raids over London and other sections of Great Britain, the ship was finally brought down off the north coast, and people in the vicinity succeeded in securing some parts of the wrecked Zeppelin.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 1 1918 No. 8

Flag Made by Girls Of Woodland Now Flying Over There

Mrs. W. A. Bernard is in receipt of a letter from her son, Sergeant H. W. Hubbard, who was in the latest group of Company F boys to go to France. In the letter Sergeant Hubard states that the flag made for Company F by the girls of Woodland is now flying under th eskies of France and near the battle front.

"I have not received a 'Democrat' yet," writes Sergeant Hubbard, "and I surely am anxious to see one."

Sergeant Hubbard left for France from New York on August 6 in company with sixteen other members of F company.

CLASSIFICATION BY QUESTIONNAIRES ARE ANNOUNCED BY BOARD

The following men have been classified according to answers made in filling out their questionnaires

Class 1A—Henry Willis, George J. Dahl, Thomas H. Bourn, Karyl K. Lillard, Merle A. Legg, Rudolph W. Kaemper, Frederick V. Moriarty, LeRoy W. Zimmerman, Floyd J. Scott, Paul M. Pierce, George Eastom, Charles C. Collins, Arthur Perry Schamberger, Clarence C. Smith, John T. Hollingsworth, Ahom B. Nixon, Homer A. Fletcher, Jess H. Reed, Charles B. McGrew, Dan Glavin, John J. Kinkaid, Ernest Samuel, Moeller, Carl Fred Sutherland, Eugene Clem Lowe, Charles Drummond Chamberlain, all of Woodland; Lim Sing You, Grafton; Frank Sanmenti, Joseph J. Doyle, Paramount.

Class 1G—Albert Raper, Woodland.

Class 2A—Low Wing, Woodland.

Class 3B—Lester Raymond Randolph, Woodland.

Class 4A—Bernal H. Sharp, Lloyd W. Bryant, George J. Mezger, Joseph H. Perlin, Fred C. Kuhn, Benno Germeshausen, Roy Earl Powell, Julius Saesar Cavalli, Roy Emmett Cole, Ernest Daniel Proctor, Wilburt Henry Derrm, Tiery Carson Wright, William Ira More, Henry Cosby Barnes, Eben S. Barnes, all of Woodland; Ralph M. Calclough, Broderick; Ernest R. Baird, Grafton; Joseph Anthony Lucas, Paramount.

Class 5F—Harry S. Daiichiro Hirashima, Toyaki Okumura, Hidao Fukumoto, Kong Chung Kioah, Massanori Knagaki, Rakutos Nakamura, Shoichi Ogama, Cirelo Y. Juanitas, Frank Dopfeer, all of Woodland.

Assistants To Help With Questionnaires Wednesday

Following is the list of those who will asist draft registrants in filling out questionnaires at the Board of Trade rooms at the courthouse Wednesday: L. A. Williamson, J. L. Hare, Byron Hillhouse, C. C. McDonald.

C. W. Thomas, government appeal agent, has requested that all advisers hereafter be at the Board of Trade rooms at 9 o'clock in the morning, as the rush of registrants has grown to such an extent that a long waiting list is almost always present. It has been necessary even to press into service other courthouse officials.

C. W. Zimmer Advanced to Master Signal Electrician

George Stortz has received a letter from his son-in-law, C. W. Zimmer, formerly of Woodland, stating that Zimmer has been advanced to the position of Master Signal Electrician. He recently took an examination for the advancement at Selfrige Field, Mont Clements, Michigan, and successfully passed. He states that he is in receipt of several "Democrats" for which he is greatly thankful, and reads with keen interest of Woodland activities.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 1 1918 No. 9

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Silk taken from a fallen Hun airplane has been received in Woodland by Miss Perci Hurst. The German Zeppelin, piloted by Captain Strasser, had made several successful raids over London before it was finally shot down. A friend of Miss Hurst succeeded in getting a piece of the silk of the great airship as a souvenir.

Leslie Weslie Shory entrained for Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, Monday afternoon. He is a Sacramento registrant but has been employed in Woodland for some time.

William Provost is safely over seas, according to a card received by his mother, Mrs. William Provost. William Provost was stationed at a Virginia concentration camp for training for some time before sailing for Europe.

A postal from Bob Clifton received by his parents in Washington advised that he is located in France and very happy in the idea that he will soon get a crack at the kaiser.

Word has been received from Charles Mains by his sister, Mrs. Allerton, of Washington. He mailed her a postal from England two weeks ago and expected to go to France any day.

Word was received on September 24 from Davis B. Berry from "somewhere in France" just a year from the day he left Washington. He reports good health and happiness in his camp, with an early anticipation of moving to get the Huns.

October 1-3

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 1 1918 No.10

Having Hard Luck But Kaiser Wilhelm Better Be Watchful

Walker Apperson is certainly having hard luck in his efforts to get the kaiser. Several months ago he left for Berlin, planning to make a brief stop in France. Soon after his arrival on foreign soil he was taken seriously ill and was in a hospital for several weeks. Just about the time he was beginning to feel in good fighting trim a piece of shrapnel struck him on the right arm and he was again taken to the hospital. On the 30th of August while practicing the throwing of hand grenades he was disabled by an accident and for the third time is in the hosptal. He had thrown four grenades and was in the act of hurling the fifth, which he failed to grasp properly, with the result that the bone of the right arm was fractured between the shoulder and the elbow. He had been out of the hosptal but a few days, but seemed to have fully recovered his strength, when this mishap occurred. He will be confined in the hospital for at least two months.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 2 1918 No.1

E. Murphy Wanted for Desertion Of Family, Deserting Army, and Burglary of Home Near Winters

County and federal officials are on the lookout for Elmer Murphy, former Woodland resident. He is wanted on the double charge of breaking quarantine and deserting the army at Camp Fremont last Friday, and of breaking into and robbing the home of Mann Chapman, of Winters, on Saturday night.

Leaving his wife, who had been faithful in her home, to shift for herself or seek refuge with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wright of this city, Murphy left his employment at the Sperry Flour Mills in Stockton last spring and a little later, only a short time before his wife was to become a mother for the third time, he disappeared entirely at Roseville.

After searching for some months Murphy was finally discovered only about ten days ago at Camp Fremont, having enlisted in the army from Idaho. Probation Officer Powers went to Camp Fremont and arranged to have a portion of Murphy's pay go to the support of his wife and children. Murphy was later placed in quarantine at the camp.

Sometime last Friday or Friday night Murphy broke quarantine and deserted the army. Saturday he was seen in the vicinity of Winters, where he was formerly employed by Mann Chapman, but nothing was thought of his appearance there until later, when it was discovered that the home of Mann Chapman had been entered and jewelry and a revolver taken.

Murphy deserted his wife in a most inhuman manner and never has seen his youngest child, a girl, who is now nearly four months old. Mrs Murphy's parents have cared for the little family since the husband and father's desertion. The oldest of the three brighteyed little ones is but two and a half yaers old. Murphy's whereabouts after disappearing in April and his subsequent enlistment in Idaho about August 27 are not known to his wife. He was formerly engaged in the dairy business in Woodland.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 2 1918 No.2

Assistants To Help With Questionnaires Thursday

Following is the list of assistants who will be at the Board of Trade rooms in the courthouse at 9 o'clock Thursday morning to assist men appearing with questionnaires: E. E. Gaddis, A. C. Huston, Arthur B. Eddy, M. De Hurst.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 2 1918 No.3

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Misses Hazel Ogden and Leah Rhodes received orders Tuesday afternoon from Lieutenant Colonel L. B. Baldwin, of the Surgeon General's office, Washington, D. C., to report to Camp Kearny for nurse duty in the United States Base Hospital at that camp. They left for Sacramento this afternoon and this evening will leave for their new duties. A large delegation of relatives nadfriendshrdluHtCmhg0 of relatives and friends were at the Northern Electric depot to see them off.

Leland Miley and Roy Shellhammer departed Tuesday afternoon for San Francisco, where they will seek enlistment. Leland Riley will endeavor to enter the army as a mechanic.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cameron of Washington have received a telegram from Mr. and Mrs. H. Eugene, who were called to New York a few days ago by the illness of their son, Percy, in the aviation hospital, stating that the young man's condition is somewhat improved.

John Graf is spending a short furlough at Winters with relatives and friends He is with the Twelfth Infantry at Camp Fremont. He has just received his promotion, and is now a corporal. He has been in the service over a month.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 2 1918 No.4

Building at Mather Field Will be Named in Honor of Yolo County

The National War Council is to specially honor Yolo county by authorizing the naming of a building at Mather Field after the county. This authorization was made only a day or two before the council decided to grant no more such requests. The following letter is self-explanatory:

State Executive Committee,
Cal. Y. M. C. Association,
San Francisco, Sept. 30, 1918.

Mr. Arthur C. Huston, Woodland, California—My dear Mr. Huston: Finally we have word from headquarters concerning the naming of a building after Yolo county. We understand that Mr. F. A. McCarl, Executive Secretary, National War Work Council, headquarters in San Francisco, took this matter up when he was east recently and has secured approval from the council to have a building named after Yolo county, and has selected the building at Mather Field, Sacramento. This is the nearest building to Yolo county that has been erected, and will cost, complete with furnishings and heat, a little over $10,000. We have authorized the placing of a little framed sign in the lobby of the building upon which will be the following inscription:

"This building was constructed and equipped with the money raised by the people of Yolo county, California, in November, 1917."

We trust that this will be satisfactory to the good people of Yolo county and are glad that they will be so recognized in this great work. You will undertsand that all such promises were withdrawn within a day or two after it had been given to Yolo county, the National War Work Council recognizing the impossibility of complying with the many requests of various counties throughout the United States; hence, you are to be doubly congratulated.

Sincerely yours,
WM. H. WALLACE,
Associate State Secretary.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 2 1918 No.5

Letters from the BOYS

Judge H. M. Ball, now a private in the American army "Over There," writes most interestingly of the countries through which he has passed and of peoples and conditions in France, in a letter received by Fred Shaffer, secretary of the Yolo County Board of Trade. The letter follows:

Well, after a very tiresome, yet interesting trip across the U. S. A. to New York by way of Niagara Falls, thence across the ocean to Old England, with her rolling hills, her green meadows, her winding walls and fences of stone, her brick buildings with their roofs of red tile and last but not least, her wonderful manufacturing plants, thence once again over the water, we pulled up for the time being in the wonderful land referred to now by us as "Over There," France.

Her people, as wonderful as the very history of the country itself, always endeavoring to do something to make the life of the "Sammie" a life of pleasure—eager to make friends; liberal as their means can afford; filled with the true spirit of love of country, patriotism and of democracy. One needs but to don the khaki and pass among them to realize the friendship which exists between American and Paoli. No sacrifice I believe is too great for them to make for America and her people. They hail us as brothers and respect us. Their degree of politeness toward the Americans is something astonishing. Realizing their feeling for us and their wonderful history, the sacrifices which they have made for liberty, in fact, realizing their greatness, we cannot help laughing at their quaint, old-fashioned ways.

Their homes are of clay or brick. All antique. Wonderful chateaus, some of them housed the rulers of long ago—they, too, of clay or brick. All the buildings fashioned along the same lines of architecture.

The homes inside are fitted out with all the comforts one could ask for or expect. A peculiar sight is a home in the front upstairs of a building. Underneath, on the bottom floor a barn or goat stall, in the rear a chickenhouse and winery.

A familiar vehicle is an old-fashioned high-wheeled cart, almost resembling an American hay-press in size and appearance. Two horses hitched to it. Always one horse in front of the other, for never do you find them hitched two abreast, and the driver almost universally walking.

At evening time we stand by our billets gazing from one wonder to another and finally we see that old familiar painting, only in reality; ;an old French woman in her wooden shoes, sunbonnet, with staff in hand, a dog at her side, and behind, following as though they were being led, a flock of long white fleeced sheep. Now and then o'er the green hills or down the shady road little children driving before them cows, ducks or geese, appear.

But their markets. Wow! I never know when I am cheated. One day I went in, bought 25 cents worth of chocolate, a fifteen cent bar of soap and one peach. Handed the lady fifty cents and received five pieces of French money back. The next day I bought a 25-cent pipe, a can of Prince Albert, gave the man $1 American bill and got a Napoleon 2-cent piece back. I would not have considered myself the loser only that even the Napoleon two-cent piece, in fact any Napoleon money is of no value in France any more. So from now on me for the long green of the U. S. A.

Wel, at any rate, I am in good health, fat and happy as though I were in my right senses—but talking of senses or cents—In England the little kids would come up to us as we marched along and say, "Sammie, got any cents?" And the usual answer was, "No, you little devil. If I had I wouldn't be packing an army pack." But at that it was a case of "get rick quick, Wallingford" for the kiddies.

I've only been away two months and a little over, and of course am anxious to get home, but not until we've made the Huns eat out of our hands, and believe me, with the spirit which exists among the Yanks, we'll have an Irish or Native Son kaiser in the palace of Berlin before many more days. Gee, but it's a great life. One doesn't realize what it is to be able to don a uniform for the stars and stripes and land on a foreign soil. One don't realize what the old flag stands for among the other nations until he marches behind it on a foreign soil. And is it any wonder then that the blood boils in your veins as you think of the lines of that immortal poem, which begins thus: "Breathes there a man with soul so dead,"

or that you proudly flush when you stand at attention in the evening as the tunes of the "Star Spangled Banner" are struck up at retreat by our band. Say, Fred, words cannot express the feelings which exist in our soldiers over here or are witnessed by his morale, the feeling that if they must pay the supreme sacrifice for the land they love, the dear ones at home, the wonderful people of the allies, whom they are helping, that the sacrifice is well made, since they have been fully acquainted with the great undercurrent of things and history as it was and really is now. Say, there goes the bugle. Can't finish, so with best wishes to yourself and all my friends, I remain, as ever,

PRIVATE H. M. BALL,
Headquarters Co. 144th Field Artillery, A. E. F., France.

Rev. W. E. Bobbitt Called To Commence Training for Overseas Y. M. C. A. Work

George Cobb and Rev. W. E. Bobbitt, who left Woodland several days ago for an auto trip to Idaho, returned home Tuesday afternoon without negotiating the entire distance. The roods were bad and the weather unfavorable in Oregon, and after traveling some distance in that state they concluded to return home. The return trip was made by way of Surprise Valley, Pyramid Lake and Reno.

On arriving back in Woodland Rev. Bobbitt found awaiting him a letter from the Y. M. C. A., instructing him to report to Stanford University, Monday morning, October 7, to recieve training and instruction. He will leave Woodland either Sunday afternoon or Monday morning. When signing for the Red Cross work he signed for "Overseas" work.

Mail of Woodland Oct 3 ;918 No. 1

BIG MEETING AT WINTERS WEDNESDAY NIGHT

American Veteran of Battle on the Western Front Is Speaker

OTHER MEETINGS FOR THE COUNTY PLANNED

Returned Soldier Was Member of Marine Corps and in First Battles

Jack Deckard, veteran of Belleau Woods, near Chateau Thierry, where the American marines turned the tide of Hun invasion and started the Boche on the route to Berlin, was the speaker of the evening at the first big liberty loan meeting of the compaign to be held in Winters on Wednesday evening.

Deckard has a thrilling story of his experiences in the greatest battle of the war, and vividly relates the events leading up to the defeat of the Germans at this important point.

"Belleau wood was considered by the French to be an impregnable position," he said last evening, "but when the Germans started the attack," he continued, "it had to be stopped, and it fell to the American marines, and they stopped them and drove the Boche back across the Marne in the face of a terrible fire from the enemy guns."

In speaking of one attack in which he was engaged he said that his regiment charged a hill 900 strong, but when they had reached their objective only 300 were left.

Deckard is a native of Montana and enlisted in the marines in 1914. "Twenty-three seems to be my number," he said last evening. "I arrived in France on the 23rd of April, fell in action on the 23rd of June, and laid for 23 hours on the battle field with a gash in my leg 23 inches long, and was discharged from the American base hospital in France on the 23rd of August and sent back to the United States."

Henry F. Denning of San Francisco accompanied Deckard to Winters last evening and he spoke on the liberty loan. He is an able speaker, and drove home many important reasons for the purchase of bonds.

Mrs. A. E. Bullard, chairman of the women's county food conservation committee, addressed the gathering relative to the saving of food and also on the subject of securing a director for home economics in Yolo county.

MADISON MEETING TONIGHT

Tonight a big meeting will be held at Madison and Deckard and Denning will address the residents of that section. Plans are being made by the liberty league of that place for a record breaking crowd to be in attendance.

On Friday night the same speakers will be at River Garden Farms near Knights Landing, and on Saturday evening they will speak in Yolo at the meeting of the liberty league there.

Mail of Woodland Oct 2 1918 No. 6

Alfred R. Bandy Writes From France, Formerly of Winters

An interesting letter has just been received by W. F. Mixon from Alfred R. Bandy, formerly a large cattle man of Winters, who is now in France attached to Supply Company, 162d Infantry, as a cook. He entrained from here with a draft contingent about the first of the year, and Private Spindler, formerly principal of the Davis grammar school, was captain of the increment. The letter follows:

Somewhere in France.

Dear Friend Mr. Mixon: After nine months across I take pleasure in writing you a few lines again. I wrote you some time ago; perhaps you didn't receive it, though.

Well, I am having plenty of new experiences. I started out as a wagoner and now they have made a cook out of me; but I don't mind it at all; in fact, I take great pleasure in seeing that the boys get all they want to eat.

My friend Spindler from Davis is still with me. We are the only ones from Woodland in my company, and I can assure you I am sure proud of Yolo county's boys, as they have all done their part. I haven't seen many of them for three months, but I hear of them often. Joe Solomon has made quite a record; also King. Ranier is as fat and sassy as ever. There is one thing we have been missing, though, for about two months, and that is The Mail of Woodland. We haven't seen one since June. You may be able to send us a bunch occasionally. We want to keep up with the times, for we are coming back after a while. Some of the boys may take on a French girl and stay, but I know one who won't. There are some pretty nice ones here, but they don't correspond with our American girls.

Well, everything on this side is as good as we can expect. Wish I could tell you more, but it can't be done. Give my best regards to all my Yolo friends, especially Judge Gaddis and Jim Monroe. You can tell them I know lots of other things besides the cattle business now, and I like it just as well. Will close for this time, hoping to hear from you in the future. With best wishes to all, I remain, as ever,

Your very sincere friend,
COOK, ALFRED R. BANDY,
Supply Co., 162d Inf., A. E. F., France.

October 3

Mail of Woodland Oct 3 1918 No. 2

Board Acts on Large Number of Questionnaires

A large number of cases were passed on by the local exemption board at the meeting held on Wednesday. The questionnaires which were acted on were all of registrants of the September 12 registration, and are as follows:

Noah M. Farnham, Woodland, 4A
Joseph H. Brown, Woodland, 5D
Manuel King, Clarksburg, 1A
George Fred Rath, Woodland, 4A
Wallace Stanford Wormack, Winters, 4A
Thomas Leroy Fenley, Winters, 1A
Elmer Frank Slater, Clarksburg, 4A
Thomas Campas Vortez, Esparto, 5F
William Gaston Hunt Stephens, Woodland, 2A
Curtis Rewes Clarke, Woodland, 4A
Roy Usual Shellhammer, Woodland, 1A
Alfred Ernest Erlenbarn, Woodland, 4A
August Vonah, Woodland, 5F
Victor Guthrie, Winters, 4A
Roy L. Banta, Winters, 4A
Emil Kram, Woodland, 4A
John Vines, Woodland, 4A
Naoki Imamura, Woodland, 5F
Caesar John Pedroea, Davis, 1A
Charles Frederick Blickle, Woodland 1A
Kin To Yamashita, Woodland 5F
Leonard Miller, Woodland, 1G
Andrew Jacob Summ, Woodland, 4A
Carroll Martin Ray, Davis, 4A
Thomas Linear Whitehead, Woodland, 4A
Clarence Bond, Woodland, 4A
Walter Brown Robinson, Davis, 4A
Vernon Marion Kendall, Woodland, 1G
James Armstrong Jacobs, Woodland, 4A
John William Ryan, Woodland, 1G
William Morris Heard, Woodland, 4A
Theodore Thomas Ichtertz, Woodlnd, 4A
Harry Robson Sharp, Woodland, 1A
Roy Ward Hooper, Woodland, 1A
William Earl Bounty, Woodland, 4A
Mitchell E. Dale, Woodland, 4A
Joseph Germain Baird, Grafton, 1A
Joseph Fitzgerald, Woodland, 3B
Bemencio Agelar, Woodland, 5F
George Joseph Martinelli, Woodland, 1A
Sentrao Takaki, Woodland, 5F
Lewis Albert Dart, Woodland, 1A
Shigezo Shibac, Woodland, 5F
Ed Doran, Woodland, 4A
Franklin Pierce Liggett, Davis, 1A
George Edward Hiatt, Woodland, 4A
Lyle Albert Stoddard, Woodland, 1A
Joseph Antone Sarmento, Sacramento, 4A
Grover Robert Alexander, Woodland, 2A
Murray Westfall Heard, Woodland, 1G
Victor James Nyholm, Woodland, 1G
Arthur Royal Mann, Davis, 1G
Frederick F. Kroster, Woodland, 4A
Milford B. Bransford, Woodland, 4A
Arthur Dewey Niles, Davis, 4A
Jesus Pena, Davis, 4A
James Joseph Canty, Isleton, 1G
George Cleveland Overhouse, Winters, 4A
Pietro Calari, Davis, 5F
Miguel Sanchez, Esparto, 4F
Jack Ramey Vest, Winters, 1G
Robert Camille Baker, Winters, 1G
Albert Ray Pearl, Woodland, 4A
James Lester Powers, Woodland, 1A
Robert E. Fisher, Woodland, 4A
George Washington Gray, Esparto, 1D
Isaac Addison McGrew, Dunnigan, 4A
Clinton C. Hatcher, Woodland, 4A
Albert William Henecke, Woodland, 3B
Vincent Fatta, Woodland, 4A
Joseph J. Carrillo, Woodland, 1A
Charles Hamilton Gemmille, Woodland, 2B
Frank James Willard, Woodland, 4A
Archie Glover Bailey, Woodland, 4A
Korna Tomita, Woodland, 5F
George Henry Clark, Woodland, 4A
James Armstead Longrus, Woodland, 4A
Tomegusu Yasuda, Winters, 5F
Herman August Debban, Woodland, 1A
Giules Renilde, Woodland, 5F
William Henry Weaver, Woodland, 1A
Orville D. Payne, Woodland, 4A
Vernon Gilbert Heaton, Woodland, 1A
Earl Victor Marley, Woodland, 4A
Robert Blaine Rotramel, Woodland, 1A
Oscar Storz, Woodland, 1G
Manuel Davis, Clarksburg, 1A
Elbert William McCloud, Esparto, 4A
Fred Marion Covell, Esparto, 4A
Paul Charles Albert Dulitz, Woodland, 1A.
John Carl Bartels, Woodland, 4A

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 3 1918 No. 7

Classification of Draft Men of September 12 Announced by Board

The following men were classified today by the Yolo County Exemption Board into the following classes:

Class 1A—George Ludwell Lindsay, Lester Wortman Garretson, Elijah Barnett McInteer, David Newcomer Hershey, Dewey Kunze, all of Woodland.

Class 1G—James Allen Burke, Davis; Edmund H. Lowe, Woodland.

Class 4A—Frank R. Mumma, Aubrey Milton Howard, Athan Marcopoulos, Alva McBroom Jr., Franklyn Bryant Goodin, Seymour Harden Smith, Charles Albert Stotts, Chester Arthur Barnet, William Frederick Kram, all of Woodland; Nels Jensen, Davis.

Class 5F—Jose Machado, Achille Ghiri, Giovanni Capelloni, all of Woodland.

Class 5H—William Patrick Byrne, Dunnigan.

The following questionnaires were acted upon Wednesday by the Yolo County Exemption Board and classifications made in the following classes:

Class 1A—Manuel King, Manuel Davis, both of Clarksburg; Thomas LeRoy Fenley, of Winters; Roy U. Shellhammer, Harry Robson Sharp, Roy Ward Hooper, Lewis Albert Dart, Lyle Albert Stoddard, James Lester Powers, J. Carrillo, Herman August Debban, William Henry Weaver, Vernon Gilbert Heaton, Paul Charles A. Dulitz, all of Woodland. Caesar John Pedroea, Franklin Pierce Liggett, of Davis. Joesph G. Baird, of Grafton. George J. Martinelli, Robert Blaine Rotramel, Woodland.

Class 1G—Leonard Miller, Vernon Marion Kendell, John William Ryan, Murray Wsetfall Heard, Oscar Stortz, Victor James Nyholm, all of Woodland; James Joseph Canty, Isleton; Jack Ramey Vest, Robert Camille Baker, Winters.

Class 1D—George Washington Gray, Esparto.

Class 2A—William G. H. Stephens, Grover Robert Alexander, of Woodland.

Class 3B—Joseph Fitzgerald, Albert William Henecke.

Class 4A—Noah M. Farnham, George Fred Rath, Wallace Stanford Wormack, Curtis Rewes Clark, Alfred Ernest Erlenbarn, Emil Kram, John Vines, Andrew Jacob Summ, Thomas Linear Whitehead, Clarence Bond, James Armstrong Jacobs, William Morris Heard, Theodore Thomas Ichtertz, William Earl Bounty, Mitchell E. Dale, Ed Doran, George Edward Hiatt, Joseph Antone Sarmento, Frederick F. Koster, Milford B. Bransford, Albert Ray Pearl, Robert E. Fisher, Clinton C. Hatcher, Vincent Fatta, Frank James Willard, Archie Clover Bailey, George Henry Clark, James Armstrong Longrus, Orville D. Payne, Earl Victor Marley, John Carl Bartels, all of Woodland; Fred Marion Covell, Elbert William McCloud, of Esparto; Isaac Addison McGrew, Dunnigan; George Cleveland Overhouse, Victor Guthrie, Roy Banta, Winters; Elmer Frank lSater, Clarksburg; Walter Brown Robinson, Carroll Martin Ray, Arthur Dewey Niles, Jesus Pena, Davis.

Class 4F—Miguel Sanchez, Esparot.

Class 5F—Pietro Caleri, Davis; Sentrao Takaki, Shigezo Shibac, Bemincio Agelar, Kin To Yamishita, Naoki Imamura, August Vonah, Giules Renilde, Korna Tomita, all of Woodland; Thomas Campas Vortez, Esparto; Tomegusa Yasuda, Winters.

Class 2B—Charles Hamilton Gimmille, Woodland.

Class 5D—Joseph H. Brown, Woodland.

Class 1A—Charles Frederick Blickle, Woodland.

Perry Hiatt is making a trip over Sutter county today.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 3 1918 No. 8

Letters from the BOYS

Cadet Sanborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sanborn, of Winters, writes interestingly to his mother from Riverside as follows:

March Field, Riverside,
September 27, 1918.

Last week-end the city of Redlands was hostess to the March Field cadets. We were royally entertained. Saturday afternoon there was a ball game. In the evening a street dance, dinner parties, theater parties, auto rides, etc. One delightful trip I had was to Arrow Head Springs, thence back to Riverside, which ended the outing.

I have been in Riverside all the week. Under the scrutiny of the best flyer at the post we have to go through the whole course from first solo. I with others made it O.K. Yesterday I passed the R. M. A. tests. In doing spirals I set the ship on the spot six times in succession. My examiner took a ride with me while I did a right and left Immalman, looped, then dropped to a lower altitude and did eights. When we landed he told me I was all right. I assure you I was mighty glad to hear him say so. Today he told me to take a ship and do anything I wished to do. I tried some new stunts that I had heard discussed, but had not seen. I managed to get a few satisfactory thrills, one being the outside tailspin, which throws one against the belt with great violence. I had a cadet riding with me who got a terrible scare, as he was not expecting it. It is a new thing, and he had never been in one. He told me he would never forget that experience.

Next week I will be in night flynig—about an hour each night. During the day I'll take pictures from the air, practice releasing homer pigeons, and have an hour's drill in gas masks every day. I pasesd the radio exes last week with an average of 98.

I have used the first person singular freely in this letter, but, mother, you are always interested and anxious to know just what I am diong. I expect to take the advanced training here or at Rockwell. I'll write again soon.

Affectionately,
WILL.

Wise Words in Rhyme by Twelve Year Old Youth

A Redwood schoolboy, Harry Holmquist, only twelve years of age, boosts the sale of thrift stamps in rhyme as follows.

Sing a song of thrift stamps,
A pocket full of dough;;
Sixteen little thrift stamps,
Pasted in a row;
When the war is over
What a time there'll be,
When four bucks will be five bucks,
In nineteen twenty-three.

Red Cross Activities

Miss Elsie DeCelle will instruct a class in French on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 458 First street for anyone who expects to go to France in any capacity. Miss DeCelle is doing this work under the auspices of the Red Cross and without pay.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 3 1918 No. 4

School Children Purchase Bond and Donate It for Use by School District

Here is a record for going over the top.

The record was made by the sixty-seven children of the Merritt School District. On one evening the suggestion was made that the children raise $50, buy a bond and donate it to the school. The next evening, on counting the amount raised, it was found that $25 had ben donated. On the following evening the entire sum was on hand. The bond will be placed with the school trustees and when it matures the present children, then men and women, will see some article of benefit to the school purchased with the money.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 3 1918 No. 3

BIG BOND MEET HELD WEDNESDAY NIGHT IN WINTERS

Jack Deckard, who was with the American Marines when they turned the tide of battle in Belleau Woods near Chateau Thierry last summer, was eagerly listened to Wednesday night at a meeting at Winters. His vivid story of charges into almost certain death, his subsequent wound in the leg and laying twenty-three hours on the battlefield, his time in the hospital and discharge from the American base hospital in France August 23, and return to the United States was most interesting. He is a native of Montana and enlisted in the Marines in 1914.

Henry F. Denning, of San Francisco, who accompanied Deckard to Winters, drove home conclusive bond arguments.

Mrs. E. A. Bullard very interestingly told the whys of fod conservation and the needs of this county for a Resident Home Economic Director.

Tonight the same speakers will appaer at Madison and on Friday night at the River Garden Farms, near Knights Landing.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 3 1918 No. 5

Man Gives Old Violin To Red Cross Salvage Shop to Add to Funds

His name is unknown to the committee in charge at the Salvage Shop of the Red Cross, but it is his acts that count. He appeared at the Salvage Shop only a few days ago with a fine old violin and said he wished to donate it to the Red Cross. He declared that after twenty-five years of trying he had decided to give up music, that someone else could make better use of the violin and that the Red Cross could make best use of the money.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 3 1918 No. 6

SOCIAL

There will be a social afternoon tea at the home of Mrs. A. W. Morris, Saturday afternoon, October 5, from 2:30 until 5 o'clock. A program will be rendered; refreshments will be served. There will be card tables. Knitting. 25c admission fee will be asked. The proceeds will be donated to the Red Cross.

Woodland Daily Demodrat Oct 3 1918 No. 9

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Cards have been received advising the safe arrival at a port in Siberia of Elmer Barlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barlow, Arthur Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Adams, George Belloni, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Belloni, all of Knights Landing. These young men were stationed at Camp Fremont before they were ordered overseas.

John Laugenour, stationed at Camp Hancock, Georgia, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

Ralph Schluer has been promoted from yeoman of the second class to first class and assigned to office duty.

Irvin Clover will arrive in Woodland today from San Diego for a short furlough which he secured in order to pay a visit to his little daughter, The baby is now about a week old and has done some complaining because her father did not show up so she could see whether she liked his looks.

Schurley Schluer, who came to Woodland to spend a ten-day furlough from Camp Colt, Gettysburg, Pa., has received notification that his furlough has been extended ten days.

William Stokes, son-in-law of Mrs. C. E. Dingle, stationed at Camp Kearny, has been promoted from private to a clerical position in which he keeps a record of the personnel of his regiment, so that they can be readily classified.

Frank Kellogg, twenty years of age, and Earl Janak, nineteen, in class 1, left for San Francisco this morning, where they will apply for enlistment in the tank service. The time in which they may do so expires on Friday. If their applications are accepted they have assurance that the local board will give them their release.

Mrs. George Clark has received a letter from her son, Bryan Chandler, who is with Company F in France. The letter was written on September 10. In it Bryan Chandler declares he is well and enjoying life in France, that the people he meets are exceptionally nice to the man in khaki, and will do anything they can for an American soldier It is raining in France and at a recent field day the rain fell in such torrents that the populace who were expected to watch the maneuvrs did not appear in great numbers.

Elwood Archer of Madison is camped at th esame place in France, but is in a different company, although the same regiment. Chandler had met him a few days prior to writing.

Chandler writes that while a soldier can find little to write about because there is so little they can learn of conditions about them that still the best moments are when letters are received and he is anxious to receive them.

October 4 -

Mail of Woodland Oct 4 1919 No. 1

More Men Called To Colors

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Classifications Are Announced

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Legal Advisors Will Assist

A call for 432 white men qualified for general military service was received Thursday by Governor Stephens from Provost Marshal General Crowder.

The entrainment date is set for October 15, and is open to men of grammar school education or its equivalent; they must at least be able to read and write, and have experience in mechanical and other lines, designated as follows:

For Modern Auto School, Spokane, Wash., 392 men.

For University of Nevada, 100 men versed in auto mechanics, locomotive engineers and surveyors.

The order further reads:

The men are to receive no assurance of assignment to any particular branch of the service. This is an exceptional opportunity for qualified men.

Each man must carry with him at least two suits of underclothing, one suit outer clothing in good condition and a pair of stout shoes, as he will be kept in civilian clothing during the first three weeks, until he can be supplied with a uniform and other clothing.

As this order was just received by the governor on Thursday, the local exemption board has not as yet received the quota for Yolo county but probably will within a few days.

No further information has as yet been received by the local board relative to the movement of draft contingents which have been called to camp but were ordered not to entrain because of the prevalency of Spanish influenza.

The announcement was made yesterday afternoon that C. R. Baender, E. W. Armfield, G. E. Whitney and C. W. Crutcher will be at the board of trade rooms in the courthouse today to assist registrants in filling out their questionnaires.

The following list of classifications were announced by the local board on Thursday:

John Elmer Brattin, Winters, 4A
Yaichido Isomura, Winters, 5F
Kusugara Uyeno, Winters, 5F
Roy Norval Morlan, Winters, 1A
Fujimatsu Kishi, Winters, 5F
Francisco Martin Gomez, Winters, 5F
Walter Brunson Young, Winters, 4A
Harry Irving Bobb, Woodland, 4A
William Henry Bentley, Winters, 4A
Francisco Ramos, Winters, 5F
Francisco Garcia Lorenzo, Winters, 5F
Claude Eugene Curry, Woodland, 4A
Iva Iverson, Grafton, 1A
Christian Henry Sieber, Woodland, 4A
Charles Grant Burgess, Davis, 4A
Frank Archibald Clark, Davis, 4A
Leslie James Welch, Berkeley, 5D
Elmer Howard Burr, Davis, 1G
Philip Strum, Davis, 5E
George Wesley Floyd, Davis, 4A
Asa Glisson Proctor, Woodland, 4A
Pete Carlson, Woodland, 1A
Beverley Burnell Blevins, Woodland, 1A
Robert Louis Zimmerman, Woodland 1A
Pietro Calloni, Woodland, 5F
Romeo Raffaeta, Woodland 3B
Charles Call Morris, Woodland, 4A
Otto Anthony Riffel, Woodland. 1G
Jesse Francis Laurence, Woodland, 4A
Nathan Ellis Asken, Woodland, 1A
Hiram Smith, Woodland, 1A
LaPorte Emmett Alexander, Woodland, 1A
Charles Wm. Rowley, Davis, 4A
William Patrick Byrne, Dunnigan, 5H
Giovanni Capelloni, Woodland, 5F
Achille Ghiri, Woodland, 5F
Jose Machado, Woodland, 5F
Nels Jensen, Davis, 4A
William Frederick Kram, Woodland, 4A
Chester Arthur Barnett, Woodland, 4A
Charles Albert Stott, Woodland, 4A
Seymour Haden Smith, Woodland, 4A
Franklin Bryant Goodin, Woodland, 4A
Alva McBroom Jr., Woodland, 4A
Athan Marcopoulas, Woodland, 4A
Aubrey Milton Howard, Woodland, 4A
Frank Rohrback Mumma, Woodland, 4A
Edmund Hoesch Lowe, Woodland, 1G
James Allen Burke, Davis, 1G
Dewey Kunze, Woodland, 1A
David Newcomer Hershey, Woodland, 1A
Elijah Barnett McInteer, Sacramento, 1A
Lester Wortman Garretson, Woodland, 1A
George Ludwell Lindsay, Woodland, IA
Fenton Gilman Davidson, Woodland, 4A
Harold Dixon Eakle, Woodland, 1A
Henry Matthew Elberg, Woodland, 4A
Clark Augustus McGarr, Winters, 1G
Lloyd Alfred Green, Winters, 1G
Leslie Roberts Howard, Woodland, 1A
Tomas Franklin Brattin, Winters, 4A
Elmer Edward Byrns, Woodland, 4A
Anselmo Mojica, Woodland, 3A
Thomas John Carrico, Davis, 4A
Elmer Roy Tauzer, Davis, 1A
Charles Phillip Roos, Davis, 4A
James Jackson Knight, Davis, 1A
Bert L. Clover, Woodland, 4A
James Royal Tanner, Woodland, 1-I
Alexander Snider, Davis, 4A
Edward Bergersen, Davis, 1G
Charles Edward Marfoot, Woodland, 1A
Kishil Koyama, Woodland, 5F
Leland Elden Riley, Woodland, 1G
Albert Frank, Davis, 1G
John Addison Stoddard, Woodland, 1A
Fred Contreville Hayes, Davis, 1A
Robert Parry Ball, Woodland, 5A
Bartholomew Blizzard, Woodland, 4A
Ervie Cecil Snavely, Woodland, 1G
Lorene Laone Card, Woodland, 1G
Peter Wess, Woodland, 4A
Irid Wayne Collins, Woodland, 4A
John Herman Rehder, Woodland, 1A
Arthur Paul Dietze, Woodland, 1A
Martin Sullivan, Woodland, 1A
Andrew Petro Refseng, Woodland, 5F
Claude Dexter Evans, Woodland, 4A
Fred Robert Ogden, Woodland, 4A
Clarence Washington Myers, Woodland, 4A
Harry Amos Herr, Woodland, 1G
James William Proctor, Woodland, 4A
George M. Hoppers, Woodland, 1A
Ritaro Tsugua, Woodland, 5F
Earl Janak, Woodland, 1G
Lawrence Christian Hedegard, Woodland, 1G
Grover Cleveland Grady, Woodland, 4A
Jesse Cunningham Marshall, Woodland, 4A
Andrew Waldis, Woodland, 5F
Goffredo Vannucci, Woodland, 4A
Folke Monson, Woodland, 1A
Arsene Belanger, Woodland, 1A
Chester Leighton, Gallup, Woodland, 4A
Robert Lee Button, Winters, 4A
Charles Simon Chambers, Winters, 1A
Warren Clark Hannagan, Woodland, 4A
James Henry Brady, Davis, 4A
Thomas Charles Woolcock, Woodland, 1G
James Edwin Ditty, Davis, 1G
Lester Harold Hawk, Woodland, 1A

Oct 4 1919 No. 2
Mail of Woodland

Word has been received here by local relatives to the effect that Second Lieutenants John Laugenour and Dixon Stephens have been raised to the rank of first lieutenant.

Mail of Woodland Oct 4 1918 No. 3

Mare Island Band and Baseball Team Coming Here October 19-20

The naval band and baseball team from Mare Island will come to Woodland for the week end of October 19 and 20, according to information which was received yesterday by Gus Schluer, manager of the Woodland Oaks. This news will be received with pleasure by the people of Woodland who have become well acquainted with the boys from the island.

There was some fear expressed in the letter that the quarantine of the island on account of Spanish influenza would not be raised by that time, but later in the day Schluer received a telephone message from the team to the effect that the isolation order would be lifted on Tuesday of next week.

The band and team are scheduled to arrive here on the morning of Saturday, October 19. Band concerts will be given throughout the day and in the evening a big dance and musical entertainment by the sailors will be given in the Armory hall.

The baseball game will be played in Beamer Park on Sunday afternoon, but because of the fact that Uncle Sam has decreed that no military or naval organization shall play ball on Sunday when gate receipts are taken, the game here will be free of charge.

Schluer stated yesterday that the money to defray the expenses of the trip here will be raised by popular subscription around town and from the money collected at the dance, where an admission fee will be charged.

The last visit of the sailors was marked by many delightful dinner parties in the private homes of the city and surrounding community and many local people with automobiles showed their appreciation of the men in uniform and the excellent entertainment which they gave by taking them for motor trips through the county.

Heavy Bond Purchase By River Farm Employes

Over five thousand dollars worth of liberty bonds were purchased by the employes of the River Garden Farms at the big meeting held there last evening. The gathering was composed of men only and about 150 farm hands working on the big tract assembled in one of the warehouses at the headquarters camp of the company.

Jack Deckard, United States marine returned from action on the western front, spoke for a short time and he was followed by Henry Denning, San Francisco attorney, and Fred Shaffer of the board of trade and W. F. Mixon spoke for the Yolo county liberty loan committee.

Following the speaking, W. W. Hopper of the Knights Landing bank received subscriptions, many of them being paid in actual cash by the men who had come to the meeting with the intention of purchasing bonds, and the subscriptions ran from $50 to $200.

Liberty bond subscriptions from -..fbg H ggftto- H-through all parts of the county are still being received, but as yet the committee is not in a position to announce the total subscription.

Winters Express Oct 4 1918 No 9

More Red Cross Donations

A partial list of those who donated to the Red Cross in the recent drive was published in last week's paper. The following are additional Red Cross donations:

Emelyn Johnson ..... $ 5.00
Allen Johnson, ... 5.00
[illegible] 2.00

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 4 1918 No. 6

Veteran Tells of Battle Fought by Marines at Now Famed Balleau Wood

How it feels to go into battle in the face of shot and shell and against an enemy well equipped with modern implements of war and over balancing your manpower was graphically told at Madison Thursday night by Jack Deckard, of the United States Marines, who took part in the now famous battle of Belleau Woods. It was the first battle in which the Americans took a really prominent part and in which the first American blood in any quantity was spilled in this great war.

Harry Denning of San Francisco is in company with Deckard and addressed the large gathering on the Fourth Liberty Loan. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Madison Liberty League.

Tonight Deckard will speak at the River Garden Farms and on Saturday night he will address a gathering at Yolo.

Young Deckard hails from Cleveland, Ohio. He was wounded at the commencement of the great counter drive in June. When asked how it all happened he said:

"My story is simple. There are six 23s in it. I left for France on April 23;; I was wounded on June 23; I lay on the field for 23 hours; on July 23 I underwent a secondary operation, in which 35 stitches were taken in my leg; my wound is 23 inches long, and I was given my surgeon's certificate discharge on August 23."

"But how did it happen?"

"Oh, I was lying on my stomach, potting away at the Germans, when a high explosive shell, a 'quick Dick,' burst within five feet of me, and—well, there you are."

Mail of Woodland Oct 4 1918 No. 4

Antique Clock and Accordion at Salvage Shop

THERE is an antique old clock at the salvage shop, possibly one that has ticked off the hours for someone for a quarter of a century, and then there is an old accordion, still in good condition but with marks of usage, that has been donated by someone. Who the contributors were nobody knows, but that is of little import, anyway; the fact is the clock and accordion were given for the benefit of the Red Cross and are now for sale at a bargain at the corner of First and Main street.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 4 1918 No. 7

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Charles Provost went to San Francisco this morning and will try to get into some branch of the service if he can find any branch that is open for enlistment.

Sergeant Lloyd S. Farnham writes from Detroit, Michigan, expressing the fervent hope that he may be sent overseas soon. He is with the 429th Supply Train.

RAYMOND McGRIFF.

Leaving the occupation of farming, Raymond McGriff, a native of Knights Landing, has completed training in the artillery service at Camp Mills, New York, and in September departed for France. His present address is A. E. F., France, Depot 69th Artillery, C. A. C.

Raymond McGriff was born at Knights Landing in 1898 and is the son of Mrs. J. S. McGriff, of that place, and is a brother of Marion, Daryl and Lelia McGriff. Like other Yolo county boys he likes the service of his country and is anxious to rid the world of the menace toward democracy.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 4 1918 No. 5

Classification Announcement Ordered to Stop

Announcement of classifications of draft men upon the showing of their questionnaires has been stopped by a letter from the Adjutant General's office at Sacramento where an order was received from the office of Provost Marshal Crowder.

The letter states that further announcements of classifications are to be suspended until the order number of the registrant is received from the district boards. The order numbers depend on the National Liberty lottery held in Washington Monday, September 30.

The local Exemption Board will continue with the work of clasisfying questionnaires but notification will not be made until the man's order number also is possible. Often the classification means little as for the present only Class 1 men will be called.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 4 1918 No. 8

Fisher Is Uncertain When He Will Leave America For Service "Over There"

We are in receipt of a letter from Russell iFsher, former city editor of the "Democrat," dated at Springfield, Masasciusetts, September 28, from which it appears that the date of his leaving for overseas service is uncertain. He expresses regret that he did not make proper enquiry before leaving for the east. The wording of the telegram conveyed the impression that he was to be sent "over there" at once, and that was the intention, but he missed the steamer by about three hours. While he was at the passport desk he was ordered to go to Springfield, and has been there ever since, and will probably remain there until Mayor Wilcoxon sends him a permit to leave the country. Before any registrant can leave the country for Farnce, England or Italy, he must have a formal permission signed by the Mayor.

J. Isohara,	
R. K. Nakaga[illegible]	
M. Hamokawa	1.00
S. Twjihiro, (Schlomer place)	.50
G. M. Sager,	1.50
Mrs. Jennie Lepley,	1.00
Mrs. Stiza	1.00
F. P. Henrich	2.00
Mrs. Fred Henrich	1.00
Mrs. N. M. Moore	.25
Jos. Franklin Demaree	.15
Mrs. L. A. Wilson	1.00
Mrs. Irene Murphy	1.00
Mrs. J. McNeal	1.00
Mrs. P. Newman	1.00
Mrs. Anna Horner	1.00
Mrs. Wallace Womack	1.00
Lawrence H. Wilson	5.00
Mrs. L. H. Wilson	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chapman	20.00
Mr. and Mrs. Van Amber	2.50
Mr. and Mrs. Colmar	2.00
Miss Marie Riesbeck	1.00
Mrs. Ray Overhouse	1.00
Mrs. J. A. Henderson	1.00
Mrs. Fred Wilson	1.50
Neil McArthur	1.00
Miss Jessie Rippey	2.00
Mrs. H. B. Cooper	.25
Mrs. Harry Rotruck	1.00
Friends	2.00
Mrs. F. McGarr	.50
Mr. Cunningham	1.00
L. W. Netherland	.50
Mrs. Rose	1.00
Mrs. Ray Baker	.75
R. L. Day	1.00
Verna Rice	.50
T. H. Fenley	1.00
Mrs. L. M. Mermod	1.00
Mrs. E. H. Edwards	.50
Miss Marie Randolph	1.60
Mrs. G. A. Manyan	.50
Mrs. Myrtle Richardson	.50
Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cole	2.50
H. Esther Crawford	1.00
Leona Rogers	.50
Lucile Brush	.50
Mrs. Ray Morlan	1.00
Leslie Brandt	.90
Leta and Loreta Brandt	1.00
J. G. Balestra	5.00
Mrs. Louise Tarleton	1.00
Cash	5.00
R. J. Peoples	2.00
Ellen C. Peoples	1.00
E. C. Hernandez	3.00
J. A. Decker	3.00
I. E. Watson	3.00
B. Froles	3.00
A. Moreno	3.00
Geo. Mallon	2.00
Vicente Bunio	2.00
Luis Afanay	2.00
[illegible]. Gatnun	2.00
[illegible]. Villaranda	2.00
Fong Wong	1.00
Mrs. M. O. Wyatt	2.50
Mrs. W. P. Womack	2.00
Mrs. Charles Brattin	1.50
Mrs. G. A. Wetmore	1.50
Mrs. E. B. Bruhn	5.00
Mrs. L. Richie	1.00
Mrs. Ben Putnam	2.00
Mrs. Henry Meyer	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brattin	2.00
Mrs. H. S. Thornberry	1.00
Mrs. L. M. Hartman	1.00
Mrs. J. C. Campbell	1.00
Mrs. C. E. West	2.00
Mrs. D. O. Judy	2.00
Mrs. C. E. Wyatt	5.00
Mrs. Wallace Womack	1.00
Mrs. Viola Sale	1.00
Mrs. R. F. Reasoner	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bird	5.00
Mrs. C. M. Cole	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wilson	2.50
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Norton	2.00
Mrs. B. M. Sinclair	2.00
F. B. Chandler Co.	2.50
Producers Fruit Co.	2.50
Winters Dried Fruit Co.	2.50
T. E. McFall	2.50
Mrs. Ada Nalley	.50
Mrs. Emma Connor	2.00
Mrs. Walter Spidell	1.50
Miss Ora Woods	1.50
Mrs. Leon Errington	1.00
F. E. Foster	5.00
Mrs. Rena Guthrie	.50
Mrs. Anna Willard	.50
Mrs. Snodgrass	.25
Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Cooper	5.00
Mrs. Thomas Vesey	1.00
Mrs. Jack Vasey	2.00
Mrs. F. Bacon	1.00
Mrs. rLouise Tarleton	1.00
Dr. R. A. Cook	1.00
L. H. Gregory	1.00
Mrs. E. W. McIntyre	.50
George Sidwell	1.00
H. M. Islip	1.00
J. L. Harlan	1.00
Dudley Sparks	1.00
Samuel Cook	1.00
W. P. Womack	3.00
E. H. Edwards	3.50
Ray Baker	.50
C. E. West	1.00
H. U. Rice	5.00

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before that.

No one was at home at the A
home the same evening either, s
culprit had easy sailing on his
He took a purse from the Chap
home, a rifle and Mr. Chapman'
ver watch. From the Abbey hon
took a revolver and money. Mr. C
man thinks he might have gotte
much as $35.00 from the two ho

Walter Chapman had seen w
he took to be Elmer Murphy a
west line fence of the Graf pla
that afternoon. No one knew o
particular business he would ha
that place at that time, and as h
worked in he neighborhood a nu
of years was familiar with this
tion, suspicion was directed his
at once. The authorities at
Fremont were called up and i
found out that Murphy had des
from the camp a few days pre

Murphy, it will be rememb
entered the J. F. Vasey store h
few years ago and took a suit.
was placed on probation for th
fense. He later ran away with a
to belonging to a Woodland
which was recovered at Dixon.
had deserted his family and wa
sight of for some months befo
was learned that he was in
Fremont. He had deserted his
and two children just a short tin
fore the third child was born.

and the hymn was sung by the
"O God, the Rock of Ages," was
while the remains were being vi
and "Sweet By and By," Mr.
on's favorite song, was used a
grave.

The pall-bearers—lodge br
and loved neighbors of decea
were J. E. Sackett, F. W. Wilso
Sims, Wm. Brinck, L. A. Sacke
W. A. Brinck.

AULING TIME

have its beginning an
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October 4-5

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 4 1918 No.10

Letters from the BOYS

The impressions which an American gets on a visit to London of the city itself and of its people are set forth in excerpts from a letter received by Mrs. Leander Turney from her husband, who is a Y. M. C. A. secretary:

I went from the park, the name of which I do not know, to Charning Cross. At Leicester Square I went into an information hut and had a visit with two English young women who were in charge for the afternoon—a Y. M. C. A. hut, I mean. The best families supply many such workers. These girls were, I take it, middle class, with very good educations and limited means. They asked a perfect string of questions about America. They were very pleasant, as indeed everybody else is that I have talked with.

I have seen St. Paul's on the outside. Have not yet visited many of the sights. I entered St. Paul's, but they were just shooing the crowd out, to close the cathedral for the day. I will write my impressions of it later, as I saw too little for my impression to be of much value.

Last night I looked up the chess club and found Mr. Amos Burn, who for many years was one of England's most famous chess masters. At one time I think he was champion of England. I mentoined Mr. Helms, Uedeman, and Johnston, and we were friends at once. He invited me to play a game. As it progressed, and I began to acquire a superior position, he began to work. A bystander said to me, "I think you have got him."

Quick as a flash Burn came back at the man, "You are an Englishman, not an American."

He was in earnest, too. But I held on hard, and made a draw of the game. Which, considering that for many years Mr. Burn has played in nearly every great tournament held in the world, I thought quite an honor. At that, he took three times as much time on his moves as I did. He came home with me, as he happened to live only two blocks from my hotel. We had a very pleasant visit, and he asked much about American sentiment and the war. He has visited every part of the United States.

London is more than ten miles across, each way, and nearly that to he ends of the tubes, of which there are nine systems. They have the zone system, and the first zone is only 1d, or two American cents. There are nine water companies with about $90,000,000 capital. There are six gas companies and the city consumes 40,000,000,000 cubic feet of gas per annum, or more than 100,000,000 a day. The postoffice employs 33,000 persons. There are a thousand postoffiecs in London—1086 to be exact. We would call them sub-stations. There were something over 4,500,000 people in the area known as London county in 1911. But the population of London really slops over into other counties. New York claims to be now larger than London, and it is possibly so. We must await another census to know. It is very hard to form any comparison, for the places are so different. This place has been growing throughout the whole of the Christian era, nearly. It consists of many cities which have grown together. The streets are indsevribably crooked, and hardly any part of any street is straight with any point of the compass. There are no tall business buildings. This hotel, nine stories, is one of the highest I have seen—Hotel Imperial, Russell Square. Most of the buildings are from three to six stories. The space is built up solidly, except for scores of parks and squares, and these are every irregular shape that anyone could think of. In an American city, they show you the new things. Here, the old things. Every place has historic or literary associations, and one can walk all day, seeing things he has heard of. For example, yesterday I went the entire length of The Strand—a retail business street. So far as I have seen, there are thousands and thousands of small "shops" instead of great department stores. A "store" here means a wholesale house, and is the more reasonable use of the word. Many of our familiar Americanisms are not improvements on the English way of saying things.

The tube system is not so fast as that of New York, but is otherwise better, I think. There are tubes below tubes, to great depths below ground, and you can transfer from one to another. You can hardly go astray, for the utmost pains are taken to have signs and maps, and instructions that will keep everybody right. The ventilation is good. The guards, too, are more courteous than those in New York.

Of coures this is not the usual London; though I fancy the English have been less jarred out of their ordinary ways of life than any other people would have been. The streets are very dimly lighted at night, and the blinds are all drawn. There is no legitimate business done after 8, which in summer is before dark. And business here hardly starts until 9 or 10 in the morning. The people do not seem in such a hurry as on an American street.

Never have I found such uniform politeness, such kindliness of voice and face, and a sort of pathos in the voices of those who have suffered. Trying to go about in these crooked streets, when I know nothing of them, makes it necessary to ask many questions. I am always answered with politeness and attention. Yesterday I asked a man the way to Charing Cross. He was with his wife and little child. He excused himself to her, led me back some fifty feet, and pointed out an arch through which I must pass to reach it. As he stood talking with me, his wife came back to us. He wanted to know about the feeling of America, and if we would keep on putting in our great strength until victory was complete. I assured him that America was fully committed, heart and soul, to complete, utter, unmistakable victory. Then we talked of the two nations, and as I turned to go I said: "We have always spoken of you as our English cousins, but we shall be brothers and sisters after this war." "Thank God for that!" he exclaimed, fervently.

Californians do not love their state more than the English do their island. We boast about our state; they ask, "How do you like England?" and when you like it, they beam their satisfaction. I do like it. The reasons for the greatness of England in the world are evident on every hand.

Davis Enterprise Oct 5 1918 No.1

Red Cross Wants Shells and Pits

The local Red Cross headquarters is in receipt of a letter stating that the United States government is beginning an active campaign for the conservation of the pits and shells of certain fruits and nuts. These products are most valuable in the preparation of the carbon which is used in gas masks to protect our men from German poison gas.

Cocoanut shells and walnut shells make the best carbon but the shortage of these is so acute that the Red cross has been asked to collect the following substitutes:

Peach stones, apricot pits, prune pits, plum pits, date pits, cherry pits Brazil nut shells, hickory nut shells, walnut shells, butternut shells.

The success of this undertaking is vitally important to every true American for on it depends the protection of our own men. The campaign should have the immediate and active attention of every Junior Red Cross member of the Pacific Division.

Consult the Chapter Committee on Salvage and Shop, for full details concerning collection, packing, shipping and reports.

Davis Enterprise Oct 5 1918 No.2

First Joint Meet Next Wednesday

Davis Liberty League, the new joint organization including both Mens and Womens former bodies, announce the first big joint meet for next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Farm Auditorium.

The program will be a very interesting one. In addition to the regular business session the entertainment committee has arranged to have Miss Hariett Lee, county superintendent of schools present and she will deliver an addres, subject,'What the War means to our Children."

The children will have a part and numbers that will include singing and fancy dancing. The children are always interesting and do their parts well. Miss Lee's lecture will undoubtedly be greatly appreciated by parents in particular.

An urgent request that all members of the former leagues, both men and women be present. Also everybody invited to attend and make the occasion a memorable one.

Davis Enterprise Oct 5 1918 No.3

YOLO HUT AT MATHER FIELD.

Yolo county is to have the distinctive honor of having a Y. M. C. A. hut at Mather Field named after the county. A. C. Huston of Woodland Yolo representaeive, was so notified Thursday.

Following is the official notice:

San Francisco, Sept. 30, 1918.

Mr. Arthur C. Huston, Woodland, Cal.—My dear Mr. Huston: Finally we have word from headquarters concerning the naming of a building after Yolo county. We understand that F. A. McCarl, executive secret'y headquarters in San Francisco, took this matter up when he was east recently and has secured approval from the council to have the building named after Yolo county and has selected the building at Mather Field, Sacramento. This is the nearest building to Yolo county that has been erected and will cost, complete with furnishings and heat, a little over $10,000. We have authorized the placing of a little framed sign in the lobby of the building upon which will be the following inscription:

"This building was constructed and equipped with the money raised by the people of Yolo county, California, in November, 1917."

We trust that this will be satisfactory to the good people of Yolo county and are glad that they will be so recognized in this great work. You will understand that all such promises were withdrawn within a day or two after it had been made to Yolo county, the National War Work Council recognizing the impossibility if complying with the many requests of various counties through out the United States, hence you are to be doubly congratulated. Sincerely yours,

WM. H. WALLACE
Associate State Secretary.

"Bully good news," commented Secretary Shaffer, Secretary of the Yolo County Board of Trade when he received the welcome news. "We have almost come to know the boys over there at Mather. They are the dare devils of the air and many of these we see flying over Yolo county from day to day will soon be punc turing some of the highly inflated Germans."

"Moreover, it will prove an incentive for the men and women and the boys and girls of the county to exert greater effort to see to it that all the available literature, furnishings and other comforts to make it homelike are afforded. Our duty to asume the responsibility of seeing to it that everything required is there, I am sure the boys will long cherish the memory of a happy, homelike Yolo Hut.

"Yolo people will long remember the liberality of the meeting presided over by chairman Huston, at which, following an address by Governor Stephens, over $10,000 was subscribed in 90 minutes.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 5 1918 No.5

Red Cross Officers to Be Elected at Big Mass Meeting on October 23

Plans for a big mass meeting to be held October 23 in the armory hall are being completed. At this meeting the ofifcers for the ensuing term will be elected, as according to the rules of the Red Cross, officers of the organization must be elected by ballot at a mass meeting of the people of the district. To add to the interest of the meeting a speaker is to be present from San Francisco to give a rousing and patriotic address.

A nomination committee has been named and consists of C. Q. Nelson, chairman; Arthur B. Eddy, J. B. Scott, J. I. McConnell and Mrs. T. R. Lowe.

Davis Enterprise Oct 5 1918 No.4

Delayed Letters from the Front

Letters have been received by relatives here of L. W. Roos within the past few days. They had been long long on the way however, having been mailed on the 24th of August.

He writes that he is with the Infantry band of the 364th.,. That he is just feeling fine and hoping the folks at home are feeling as well. That he had just received his first news which included everything up to July 17th. He says he has never been on the fighting lines, but is held farther to the rear. Has not of course witnessed any of the real fighting. He is now in a regiment, of whom are entire strangers.

He does say that there was quite a general opinion at the time he wrote, that the war would be over before the winter, among the soldiers he meets on their way to the rear for rest.

If there was a strong feeling a month and a half ago of this nature, it must now be intensified many fold. He says he finds the country very interesting and many of the con ditions and customs rather strange and unique.

Another thing he did talk about, and that, how much he would be pleased to hear from home folks.

C. B. WILLIAMS SOON TO JOIN THE COLORS

C. B. Williams is closing up his paint business preparatory to enlistment in the service. He has had considerable training experience in military tactics and shows much aptitude and he will meet with rapid promotion. Mrs. Williams will take up her residence with her folks during her husband's absence.

Mr. Williams at this writing tells us that he is storing his equipment and hopes to return to Davis, after the war is over, and again resume business here. The couple have many friends in Davis and whose best wishes will acompany them.

SCHOOL CADETS GO INTO TRAINING

Farm School Cadets, 65 strong began drilling this wek at the University Farm. The boys have placed orders for new uniforms and will soon be looking real military like.

Last year the faculty served as officers. This year the program has been changed and the Cadets will be permitted to officer themselve below the rank of captain. The equipment including guns etc., from last year is available and the work is starting off with a great deal of enthusiasm as the boys now fully realize the value of the training they will get here and that will be of great benefit when they are called into the service.

COLON BOWERS PASSES EXAMINATION

Mrs. C. W. Bowers received a letter yesterday from her son Colon who is stationed at North Island, San Diego and in the mechanical department of Marine Aviation. He writes that he has just successfully passed his examinations and is now a full fledged mechanic in that branch of Uncle Sams' service.

That he had just enjoyed his first ride in an airship. At present he is awaiting notification of his rating from Washington, D. C. Recently he anticipated an order to go somewhere, but at present he does not know just when he will get orders or where he will be sent..

Relatives of Clayton D. Wire of Florin, have received word that he has arrived safely in Siberia. Wire went to Camp Fremont with the May draft.

Mailof Woodland Oct 5 1918 No.6

Boys In Uniform From Yolo, Here and Over There

The local exemption board is in receipt of information to the effect that Holmes William Jacob, Otto Raymond Zentner and William C. Bray, all of Woodland, have been accepted for service in the student army training corps at the University of California, and that Homer DeWitt, also of this city, is now in the same service at the College of the Pacific in San Jose.

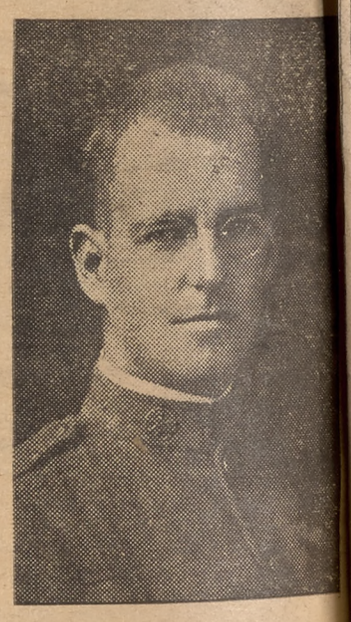
The announcement was made at the local board yesterday afternoon that as soon as the new regulations for physical examinations are received, the local medical board will begin work on the registrants in class one in this district.

LEGAL ADVISORY BOARD FOR TODAY IS ANNOUNCED

The legal advisors who will assist registrants in filling out questionnaires today, as announced on Friday, are Judge W. A. Anderson, M. DeHurst, A. G. Bailey and Byron Hillhouse.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 5 1918 No.7

WM. DARRELL JOHNSTON



William Darrell Johnston is now engaged in the art of "putting one over on the huns" according to a letter received by his father, William Johnston, early this week. In other words, he is now working in a camouflage factory in France, where the big guns are disguised and motor trucks and other army equipment is made to look like pefectly harmless farm machinery or brush land or some other commonplace thing. Johnston writes that he is enjoying the life fine.

William Darrell Johnston was one of the first young men of Woodland to join the colors. He enlisted with F Company two days before war was declared. Owing to ill health in November 1917, he was discharged from the army and returned to Woodland, but only for a time, for after regaining his health he went to San Francisco and enlisted in the Eighth Recruit Company of Engineers. He arrived in France on July 1 of this year and is now in Camouflage Company A and is stationed at some factory behind the lines and in his last letter expressed himself as greatly interested in this great art of deceiving the enemy.

Before war disrupted the every-day trend of events in America William Darrell Johnston was engaged in the grocery business at his father's store.

October 5-7

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 5 1918 No.8

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Ludwell Harlan, who is in the aviation corps and stationed at a camp in Florida, has been promoted to aviation pilot. After aviators have made flights 6000 feet high and carried passengers, they are allowed to wear an anchor and shield, and this beautiful emblem he recently sent to his mother, Mrs. J. L. Harlan.

Yeoman Borden Wood went directly on board a ship when he reported to San Pedro. Lieutenant Foley, whose wife is the daughter of John Nortz, of Woodland, is executive officer of the ship Young Wood's commanding officer tells him if all goes well he will have his commission in six weeks. The ship sailed from San Pedro today We may hear from the young yeoman at some American port, but there is a possibility that his next letter will be written from Japan or Siberia.

John Griffith, who married Miss Rose Reagan and who is now in France, has been very sick and in a French hospital for some time. He is convalescing.

Mrs. L. Luthringer has received word from her son, Albert Luthringer, stating that he has been transferred from the receiving ship at New York to the training school at Annapolis, Maryland. He has been in the service about two months and entered for training in the hospital corps.

Roland Rummelsburg, formerly of Winters but whose parents now reside in Suisun, is in an army camp at Riverside Park, Indiana.

Charles Elliott, who is in France, recently sent back to Winters relatives a German helmet. The front is completely torn off and the top and back are badly shattered by bullets.

Robert Watson, formerly assistant cashier of the Citizens' Bank of Winters, has written a letter telling of his safe arrival in France. While carefully refraining from giving any news of a military character he writes entertainingly about the climate and social and industrial conditions.

Loring Fiske of Esparto, with Company A, 319th Engineers, is in Camp Upton, Long Island, but expects to sail for France soon. The Esparto Exponent publishes an interesting account of his trip across the continent.

Frank Brock of Winters, brother of T. H. Brock of Esparto, has arrived safely in France.

One of the Guinda contingent with Uncle Sam at Quantico, Va., Victor Barnes, writes that he has been quite ill with Spanish influenza, and that there are 1000 casse of the distemper there.

Willard Smith, brother of Earl Smith, postmaster at Brooks, and who is stationed at Camp Lewis, spent the week end furlough with relatives and friends in the middle Capay valley.

Charles L. Howard, with the boys in training at Camp Fremont, spent his week-end furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Howard, of Capay. He is more than satisfied with conditions at the camp, and is afraid, from the present outlook, that the affray will be over before he will have a chance to go across.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Holmes of Esparto have received a letter from their son, Harry, who is with the aviation corps at Mather Field, stating that he has been up in the blue vaults several times to a height of 2000 feet. He did not say so, but between the lines could be discerned the implied hope that as soon as he becomes proficient enough he may be enabled to fly over his home town and drop a few missives saying "Hello."

The following men will be at the County Board of Trade Rooms Monday morning at 9 o'clock to assist registrants to fill out their questionnaires: H. W. Longsdorf,, W. E. Street, C. C. McDonald, J. E. Strong.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 5 1918 No.9

No picture of Captain Maxwell in uniform is available. This picture was taken while he was in school.

Lawrence Maxwell Is Commissioned a Captain of Marines

Word has been received in Woodland today of the promotion of Lawrence Maxwell from the rank of lieutenant to the rank of captain. He is now captain of Company H, 11th United States Marines and is stationed at Quantico, Virginia.

While announcement of Captain Maxwell's appointment is only now received in Woodland, he received his commission on September 4. He writes that his men are anxious to go across and that he expects them to have their wish granted soon, although the ravages of Spanish influenza have not left his men untouched and that many in the camp are sufferers.

Captain Maxwell is another of the young men who have gone forth from Woodland and made good. During his university training he proved his ability and in his graduating year was a star pupil. During his vacations he was employed in the business office of the "Democrat." Captain Maxwell entered in the marines in May, 1917. He is the son of G. L. Maxwell and the nephew of Ex-Mayor J. O. Maxwell of Woodland.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 5 1918 No.10

Red Cross Activities

A most interesting meeting of the Esparto Red Cross was held on Friday night. The evening began with a business session at which officers were elected for the ensuing term as follows Mrs. J. E. Linderman, chairman; Mrs. Charles Hugel, vice chairman; Mrs. S. L. Murray, secretary; Mrs. John E. Winter, treasurer; Sam Schwab, member of the executive committee.

The organization is now about one year old and reported that on October 1 had to its account the sum of $1687.98.

Following the business session a very interesting program, including songs, reading and a farce, was given. The meeting was largely attended.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 5 1918 No.11

Letters from the BOYS

Following are excerpts from a letter received by Mrs. Ada Foley from her brother, Frank Nortz, Company B, 115th Supply Train A. E. F. The letter was written in England in August. Much of the letter is of a personal nature, asking concerning relatives but that in which he speaks of the country conveys the general impression of men from the United States concerning that island. The letter follows:

Just a few lines to let you know that I am feeling just fine. I hope you are all enjoying good health also. I have now arrived somewhere in England and it is certainly a beautiful country as much as I have been through and saw of it so far. Sure some cool too and we have had some rain.

I have lost all track of cousin Walter since we left Camp Kearny. Perhaps some day we will meet each other by surprise. I dropped cousin Chris. a line when I was still at Camp Mills. I hope he received it O. K. His sister sent me his address.

Have any one of the Reyns heard from Chris. or Walter lately and know how they are getting along. I suppose Chris is still working at carpenter work.

Well I must close as I know nothing else to write. With my love to all.

Your brother,
FRANK NORTZ,
Co. B 115th Supply Train Co.
American Expeditionary forces.

From near the front lines "Over There" in France comes the following letter from Private G. T. Kuhn, who apparently is enjoying the opportunity to see the world even though he now is in the front lines. His letter to his mother, written August 30, is as follows:

My Dear Mother—

Well mother I am somewhere on the front now after quite a bit of traveling but what sector I cannot state.

I enjoyed my trip through France very much. This is certainly a beautiful country, the weather has been beautiful so far, although it gets quite chilly at night.

France reminds me so much of the States. They seem to be more modern and productive in an agricultural way here than in England. The orchards, vineyards and field after field of vegetables of all discriptions sure make me think of home. The foregoing of which speak applies mostly to southern France.

A person sees many odd sights over here but of course that is expected.

The women here, out in the country, do their washing along the river banks. I've seen them beating the clothes with a stick to get them clean. Churches are very common here. Every hamlet, no matter how small has its church.

Yes. I'll have quite a bit to tell you when I get home. How are all the folks, sister Viola and her kiddies and all the rest. Tell them I send my best regards to them by you as it is quite impossible to write to all. My letters may be few from now on but I'll do my best in writing to you so don't worry as I'm well and never felt better physically.

So dear mother this is about all for this time so wishing you just lots of good health I'll close, with all my love.

PRIVATE G. T. KUHN.

Mail of Woodland Oct 6 1918 No.1

Boys In Uniform From Yolo, Here and Over There

Word has been received here by local relatives to the effect that Ludwell Harlan, who is in the aviation corps, stationed at Florida, has been promoted to an aviation pilot.

Albert Luthinger has been transferred from the receiving hospital in New York to Annapolis, where he will go on a training ship, according to information which has been received here by his mother, Mrs. L. Luthinger.

Lawrence Maxwell, well known young man of this city, has been raised in rank from first lieutenant to captain in the marine corps. He is stationed at Quantico, Va., and enlisted in the service some time ago.

Roy Clover, who has been home on a furlough for the past several days, left yesterday afternoon for San Diego to join his company stationed there. He is in the navy.

C. A. Briggs, one of the best known men among California pure bred livestock breeders, has gone to war. Briggs had passed the age limit for service in the army, being past the half century mark, so he has chosen the Y. M. C. A. hut for his activities.

In the livestock fraternity Briggs is known from one end of California to the other, as well as in the state of Washington, whence he came to California.

Briggs has been planning this move for some time, but it was only this week that he got his call to go to the training camp at Stanford University and at Camp Fremont. He has made all arrangements for overseas service and expects to be in France before many months.

With this new enlistment two-thirds of the Briggs family will be in war work, as the son is now in the navy.

Briggs has been in California for many years as field man among the livestock breeders, at one time for the Country Life Department of the Sacramento Bee and more recently for the California Cultivator of Los Angeles.

Briggs is well known in Woodland and Yolo county, where he has made his home for some time.

Mail of Woodland Oct 6 1918 No.2

ROYHAMILTON MEETS DEATH ON BATTLE FIELD

Sherman Hiddleson Was Fighting Beside Hamilton When He Fell

WAS A MEMBER OF F COMPANY

Was Employed in This City Before Going to the Mexican Border

Roy Hamilton, formerly of this citly, has been killed in action, according to information which has been received here by Harvey Hiddleson from his brother Sherman, who was in the same company with Hamilton.

Sherman Hiddleson writes to the effect that he was fighting close to Hamilton in one of the important engagements of the American troops and was almost at his side when a Hun bullet struck him and he died almost instantly.

Hamilton was formerly a member of old F Company of this city and, according to the muster roll of the company when it was moved to the Mexican border several years ago, he was forty years old, a native of Maringo, Ill., and his closest relative is his mother, who resides in Carrizazo, N. M.

Prior to leaving here with F Company he was employed for about two years in the livery stable of Charles Johnson.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oc 7 1918 No.1

Yolo Liberty League Is Told of War by Veteran

Members of the Yolo Liberty League listened Saturday evening to a most interesting account by Jack Deckard, returned wounded United States Marine, who was wounded in the famous battle of Belleau Woods, on June 23. The meeting was held in the Yolo town hall, and was largely attended. Henry Denning, San Francico attorney, also addressed the meeting on the Fourth Liberty Bonds.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 7 1918 No.2

Yolo County Cow Story Beats Frenchies Famous Story Tellers to Earth

Dr. J. L. Anderson, formerly district club leader for the University of California, and now a second lieutenant in France, writes that the farmers there "can't hold a candle to us. Their small, fancy gardens are very nice, but the big operations are primitive. Everything is slow and inefficient, from plowing on. Orchard practice, such as we have is unknown to them. Really, I can hardly get them to believe that we farm as we do.

"At our first dinner at the chateau I ruined my reputation by springing the story of Riverside Sadie De Kol Burke, the Yolo county cow which produced sixteen gallons in a single day. They all duck when they see me coming."

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 7 1918 No.3

Children of Guinda Show Appreciation For Birdman Visit

Deep appreciation to Lieutenant Niles, of Mather Field, was felt by the children of Guindo for whom Lieutenant Niles performed aerial stunts on the opening of the bond drive. Many of the children saw an airplane for the first time and in appreciation they decided to raise $30 with which they purchased a silver cigarette case. They then selected a committee to visit Lieutenant Niles and present him with the neat little gift.

Fred Shaffer, H. S. Maddox, Harry Crites and Frank McCloud went to Mather Field today and presented Lieutenant Niles with the cigarette case. The lieutenant was both surprised and greatly pleased with the gift and assured the committee that the children of Guinda would always hold a warm place in his affections.

Woodland Daily, Democrat Oct 7 1918 No.4

Red Cross Is Benefited By Charming Social Tea

An interesting program, with card games and the serving of ice-cream and wafers as diversions, featured the delightful afternoon tea given at the home of Mrs. A. W. Morris on Saturday. Mrs. Morris was assisted in entertaining by Mesdames J. D. Harling and D. B. Guile.

A charmingly decorative atmosphere was given the rooms by a graceful arrangement of rosebuds in tall silver vases. The afternoon was a most successful one and the sum of $25 was turned over to the Red Cross as a result of the affair.

Mail of Woodland Oct 6 1918 No.3

BUSINESS MEETING OF HOME GUARDS MONDAY

A meeting of the Woodland home guards will be held in the Armory hall on Monday evening, at which time routine matters of business will be discussed and the guards will take up the matter of marching in the Columbus Day parade to be held here on Saturday.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Oct.4,1918.

WINTERS DONATES MORE THAN $3,000 TO UNITED WAR WORK ACTIVITIES

Winters answered the call for United War Work funds in a magnificent manner, donating the sum of $3,168.75. The list of contributors follows:

$100—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Schmeiser, Mr. and Mrs Joe R. Griffin, Standard Oil Company.

$50—J. H. Harlan Company, Baker Company, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cannedy, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. G. W. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hamel and family, Kahn-Furth.

$25—Segura Club, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Vasey, C. E. Wyatt, R. L. Day & Son, First National Bank of Winters, Woodmen of the World, Acacia Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. R. Briggs, E. B. Kemper, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Briggs, Estate of L. S. Allen, Sale & Ruggles, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brinck, Winters Dried Fruit Company, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sackett, Mrs. C. E. Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ely, Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Baker, Mr. J. E. Sackett, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. Russell. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sackett.

$20—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Van Amber, F. B. Chandler Co., Tadlock Bros., W. H. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mitchell, Mrs. Alice Rice, Fenley Mercantile Co., Web Sims, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Reynolds, M. E. Tadlock, Elmwood Circle Women of Woodcraft.

$15.—Town of Winters, Melvin E. Rice, A. J. Bertholet, W. B. Young family, Pac. Gas & E. Co., John Forrest.

$10—Lloyd Islip, Henry Eckman, Dr. J. M. Lewis, A. J. Doll, C. J. Allen, D. H. Gilliam, M. A. Rhodes, Rev. J. F Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. I A. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sims, Wm. Wolfskill, Mr. and Mrs. Francis McGarr, R. W. Rice, Ora A. Wood, J. Rummelsburg, F. C. Hemenway H. A. Wolfe, Arch Wolfskill, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Young, Citizens Bank of Winters, W. S. Baker, Miss Frances L. Gilliam, Gus Beck, Mrs. Lurene Gibson, J. W. Gibson, Ray Crisp, Fred Thomas, Mrs. Louise Tarleton, B. F. Chadwick, A. B. Ish, R. L. Nieman, H. U. Rice, F. M. Wyatt, T. R. Pleasants, Elwood Sackett, E. H. Edwards, C. E. Errington, F. W. Wilson, L. W. Joerger, Mr. and Mrs. G. L Barnes.

$5—Dr. R. E. Peck, H. L. Hunter, K. of P. Lodge, E. M. McCormick, H. M. Islip, W. Benj. Putman, Miss Margaret Graf, Miss Beatrice Day, Miss Lucile Brush, Mr. and Mrs. George Bruhn,B. M. Patton Raymond Sacks, Mrs. E. A. Clegg, T. E. Dunnagan, Herman Overhouse, E. W. Wittner, James E. Briggs, Leo Hoffman, August Brinck, Leroy Fenley, A. S. Bird, Frank Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Abbey, Harry J. Blosser, J. G. Balestra, Campbell Bros., Mrs. S. A. Errington, Chester Sackett Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd, R. F. Reasoner, Robert A. Cook, H. P. Walkes, Mrs. Mary Brayden, S. C. Sanborn, S. H. Hoy, T. J. Devin, R. B. Bigelow, T. D. Parker, Leslie Johnson, Jack R. Vest, J. E. Rice, F. L. Ruggles, Geo. Bower, E. S. Graf, P. T. & E. Gannon, Archie & Irene Murray, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Button Ted Englehart, O. E. Merchant, J. R. Johnston, B. D. Reid, Leo Lewis, G. C. Riter, Otto Seifert, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lamme, Chas. Vieu, Mrs. Gertrude Wurth, R. A. Johnson, Geo. Heintz, D. S. Johnson, Frank Sacks, H. L. Button, A. B. Freeman, Laverne Sacks, Harry Stephani, Chas. Tillotson, John Catz, Erna Wyatt, R. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mermod, Emil Schlafski, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Rhodes, Juan Cinthas, Frank Cinthas, Leta Overhouse, E. K. Gesford, Ferd W. Boles, J. Fischer, P. S. Bertholet, T. E. McFall, T. Furakawa, Samuel Cook, W. H. Gregory, N. A. McArthur, Dr. C. A. Weldon, C. E. West, J. O. Hodge, Mrs. A. M. Dexter, Raw W. Allen, Carl Richardson, Clarence Leggett, T. F. Brattin and family, C. N. Robinson and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Islip, Lelwin Baker, A. L. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cole, Frank Hale Jr., L. A. Green, Rev. H C. Culton, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Vasey, Virginia Crutcher, Dan Pede, Josephine Rogers, Elizabeth A. Smith, W. A. Brinck, Presbyterian church, Nannie Sinclair, W. P. Womack, Geo. Sanders, Rummelsburg & Henderson, H. Esther Crawford, Winters Fire Department, Coe Elizabeth McCabe, F. E. Foster, Gus Newman, D. E. Streeter, Myrtle Kime, Elton Humphrey, W. S. Womack, D. M. Sparks, J. Tsuji, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Judy, Geo. J Yamamoto, Emma L. Connor, C. P. Culton, J. G. Crutcher, Adeline Vasey, Nick Feeney, Johanna Graf, H. A. Mermod, F. W. Herold, The Horai Co., W. D. Overhouse, Frank Sutliff, Leona Rogers, Craig S. Niemann, Stella McFall, E. A. Cook, Henry Meyers, C. M. Norton, E. S. Graf.

$3.50—Mrs. P. Newman.

$3—E. C. Hernandez, W. D. Snodgrass, Verna Rice.

$2.50—L. M. Ireland, J. McCoubrey, H. G. Connor Art Boles, John Kennedy, John Widener, Clarence Colmar, Alpha Hartman, Geo. E. Utterback, Ben Ely, Martinelli Co., R. L. Ely, Harry Brandt, H. H. North, R. J. Peoples, Ed Watson, Joe Frollis, U. Uyeno, S. H. Foster, Henry H. Johnston, E. F. Haven, A. E. Lippincott, Jack Nichide, Jessie Rippey, Mrs. L. H. Gregory, R. V. Paul, Ralph E. Knudson, Paul Barnes, Carter Utterback, Clark McGarr, Everett Sidwell, J. C. Morton, R. Tsumi, A. L. Shaffer, L. W. Netherland, Y. Seta, L. H. Gregory H. T. Sowle, R. L. Humphrey, Geo. R. Sidwell, M. Tsueda, Irene Murphy, A. Myerson, S. Hamakawa, A. C. Graham.

$2—Jos. Hawthorne, F. E. Wilson, Chas. C. Cooper, Mrs. G. W. Thompson, J. C. Melton, Mrs. E. Dafoe, H. D. Ghent, H. G. Ritchie, Lenis C. Culton, S. M. Warder, Chas. Rose, Lucy Lovett, C. O. Brattin, A. L. Marshall, L. T. Brock, Ernest Harris, P. W. Thornberry, Geo. W. Scott, Helen Barnes, Frances, Murphy, Chas. Om, Geo. Mallon, Fong Wong, C. A. Decker, Rocco Morosolli, Marie Riesbeck, Joe Truffini, Harry Fredericks, H. D. Vosburg, J. E. Morrell, Mrs. L. A. Wilson, W. H. Curtis, Lee Maxwell, C. W. Davidson, Leroy Maxwell,, D. R. Guthrie, R. B. Huston, Mabel Van Amber, Mollie Bryce, E. S. Baker, Gertrude Bryce, Roe L. Judy, A. P. Myklebost, C. S. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bird.

$1.90—A. Ritchie.

$1.50—E. Moody, Carl Stilwell, Y. Isomura, Sam Ely, Jessie Spidell, Cecil Gale, W. S. Johnson, Ralph J. Weyand, J. M. Davis, Beaar Sackett.

$1.25—Joe F. Lemos, Mrs. F. Marks.

$1.22—W. F. Stephani.

$1—A. B. Carter, Chas. Winn, Jack Kishemawa, Mrs. Jennie Lepley, Hop Sing, Mrs. Chas. Elliott, O. D. Ormiston, John Quillinan, H. C. Ketchum, Evelyn Vasey, H. C. Settle, L. H. Guthrie, Geo. Sims, Jennie Reasoner, Lee Yen, E. L. Cramer, Preston Rhodes, L. E. Overhouse, S. Purrington, Andrew Neilsen, T. V. Fischer, Chas. Fatheringham, Rudolph Blum, Geo. S. Asai, G. Pierce, George Crater, V. Bunio, V. Virgora, Lee Everett Carter, John Meier, J. S. Scott, Lulu B. Wyatt, Mrs. L. T. Brock, R. H. Green, Henry C. McArthur, Dr. J. H. Haile, Camille Baker, H. H. Wilson, L. H. Mergel, A. Gandiaga, Quong Sing, Chas. Owens, Edwin F. Udell, John Ish, W. H. Hoy, Frank Schmidthalter, Lucy M. Farland, Carrol Stitt, Horace Martin, Ford Shaffer, H. W. McAneney, Lowell and Virginia Barnes, Wm. Marlow, W. F. Doll, Tim Ryan, Harry Rotruck, Ted Marlow, H. Kettenburg, J. Haynes Jr., Mrs. A. Willard, Claribel Snodgrass, Mrs. H. Nehring, Les M. Hartman, Frank Sagara, Mrs. Warren Underwood, Horace Smith, F. Fugimoto, M. Munoz, Winnie Rhodes, Jean Brinck, Wm. Brinck 3rd, Jack Brinck, T. J. Styza, S. Villabanda, L. Ofanay, C. H. Howard, Percy Hall, Wilbur Davis.

80c—Elmer Kettenburg.

50c—Joe Mesedo, Frank Judy, Mr. T. H. Brattin, Mrs. Verna Brandt, John Sedner.

$5—Dr. Peck by Cash.

$2—Mrs. Harry Rotruck.

Mackinaw Coats

--FOR MEN AND BOYS--

Keep warm in on of them these cold mornings and keep away the Flu.

Men's MACKINAWS in plaids, mixed colors, and plain with belt all around in Norfolk styles or with plain back or half belt. Better get one now while we have your size. Prices

$8.50 to $16.50

DON'T FORGET THE BOY

Because he must be kept warm too. e h ave a large stock of MACKINAWS for boys in very pretty colors, and nobby styles. We can fit any boy from 4 to 20 years, and at very reasonable prices,

$6.00 to $12.50

CLOVER B

Phone 92 53

Many Theater Goers Take Advantage of Opening on Sunday at the Strand

The after--the-flu amusements season opened at the Strand theater on Sunday with large crowds at both the matinee and evening presentation of "The Eye of the Submarine." The story, portrayed as it is with the use of the inverted periscope invention, is something new in the advance of motion pictures. The audience was greatly interested and Manager Webster decided to run the same film again at tonight's performance so that all might see this most instructive film.

J. W. Moudy Is Victim of Spanish Influenza

J. W. Moudy, familiarly known here as "Iron John," died at the emergency hospital early Sunday morning, a victim of Spanish influenza. He has been in this vicinity for a considerable time and only a few days ago was taken with influenza. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. L. J. Bezanson, of Independence, Oregon. The remains were buried this afternoon.

Most disfiguring skin eruptions, scrofula, pimples, rashes, etc., are due to impure blood. Burdock Blood Bitters as a cleansing blood tonic, is well recommended. $1.25 at all stores. 4

A recuperative diet in influenza. Horlick's Malted Milk, very digestible. 1

WESTON'S TAXI. PHONE 23.

The "Democrat" for job printing.

PAIN KEPT HIM

J. W. Peck, Co

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(Soldier, sailor or nurses' pictures published in the "Democrat" at no cost to owner of picture. The picture will be returned to owner after cut of it is made.)

Actual Service

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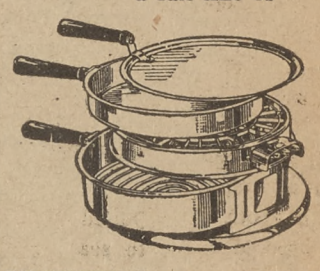

Universal Electric Grill $7.50

UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC HOME NEEDS

at

G. W. GREENE & SON'S

SANTA CLAUS

Leaves early for the TRENCHES and for CAMPS over here. This year you will find in our Christmas stock just the gift to make your soldier boy happy.

Wrist Watches, Cigarette Cases Fountain Pens, Wallets, the Frame for Your Picture

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515 Main Street Woodland

Western Yolo Nursery

1 mile north of Esparto.

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Nonpareils, Drakes, Peerless, Texas Prolific, Ne Plus Ultra.

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About 15,000 Fig Trees, Black. Best varieties for Yolo county.

D. C. PARKER and R. JOSE

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ESPARTO, CAL.

October 7-8

No.5 Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 7 1918

WARFARE ACTIVITIES

Committee Appointed To Direct Nursing Survey in Yolo County

A nation-wide survey of the nursing resources of the United States has been undertaken, under the direction of the surgeon general of the army and the secretary of war.

This survey is to be conducted through the American Red Cross. It will cover a complete classification of all graduate nurses, registered and unregistered, under-graduates, student nurses and nurses aids and the large class of trained attendants, and practical nurses.

A committee has been appointed by local Red Cross officials to cover Yolo county and the survey will probably be made here within the next two two weeks. Mrs. George D. Adams is named as chairman of this committee. The members acting with her are: Mrs. Arthur Thomas, Dr. H. D. Lawhead, J. V. Leithold, Dr. T. W. Prose and Fred Shafter.

Questionnaires may be obtained at the Red Cross office in the courthouse. It is very necessary that the public render every assistance possible in making this survey. The meeting of war emergencies and the protection of the health of the communities demands a public response.

No.6 Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 7 1918

Letters from the BOYS

Private Edwin S. Meddaugh, of Company B, First Rep. Regular Engineers, stationed at Washington Barracks, District of Columbia, writes to the "Democrat" as follows:

September 29, 1918.

Dear Editor: I am keeping in touch with Woodland and Yolo county through your paper, which is forwarded to me regularly. It makes a light spot in the day's work to hear from home and I can't help feeling Woodland is my home.

I have been at this post, training with the First Replacement Regiment of Engineers for three weeks now, and begin to feel at home. Of course I am only a "rookie," but then one asks his "buddy" next door how long he has been in, and learns it is four weeks, two weeks, ten days, or maybe only six days, so I feel like an old-timer.

This life sure agrees with me, as I never felt better in my life and have the most abnormal appetite. We here are all on our toes to "go across," but we never know what the chances are or when.

I have met here at the post (and he is in my company), a young man by name Bartell, who was a state highway engineer and work- the boys in my battalion are university graduates with several years experience, and we are all here for special observation.

My regards to all my friends.

PRV. EDWIN S. MEDDAUGH.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 8 1918 No.3

Letters from the BOYS

Mrs. Leander Turney has received from her husband the following very interesting account of the life of a Y. M. C. A. assistant secretary when the boys who are in training get a chance to get to the Y. M. C. A. tent after sweet things:

August 31 (Morning).

My Dear: I am here in charge of a tent, the Canteen of which is not open. I am going to assist Mr. Fowle here today and tomorrow. He is a fine fellow. Is out hustling supplies and we are getting ready to meet the crowd, if the rush which is expected, arrives today.

I am here to look after the stuff and to take care of the money—several hundred dollars worth of change in American and English coins. It is raining hard and a few men are loafing about the tent, one pounding the piano.

Everybody except the few well experienced secretaries from home, have to begin at the bottom as assistants to someone. Some times assistant to the assistant; and it is all right. The grouches stay assistants, and the willing workers move on up.

I am sure doing something! We are getting ready for the rush of our lives tonight. Will probably keep open until "taps," clean up and grab what sleep we can and be here in the morning. I am to speak at 11 o'clock to the soldiers at another hut. Don't know when I will have time to prepare. But everything here has to be done right off the bat.

Tuesday.

This is the first chance to finish. Goods began to arrive. I hustled boxes and crates and unpacked in the afternoon. Spoke to the men and then jumped into the rush to help sell. We sold—three of us—"by the dim and flaring lamps," which were candles. We worked until ten thirty, and then had to quit because taps sounded and the boys had to leave. It is pathetic to see them struggle to pay any price at all for a mouthful of sweets. I think that already, with my small amount of experience, I can sell as fast as any of the men I have worked with. After we closed the money had to be gathered up and taken to the safe.

The next day there were more goods to unpack and a record crowd. We had four lines going, and they reached fifty yards outside the tent. Personally, I passed out 700 sweet buns in fifteen minutes. There is a limit of eight buns to the man. We would get in thousands of buns and pass them out in our hands, which were very dirty. The boys would receive them in their dirty hands, their caps, pockets, and half of them began to eat as soon as they got the buns. Then I preached, dirty hands and all, about half an hour to a tent full of men. I never talked to so many men before or had such good listeners. Then I went to mess. It was past time and everything cold, but was too tired to care.

I am surprised to find how much more eager the boys are for sweets than for tobacco. All the boys are sweet hungry, and clamor for candy, cookies, buns, or anything with sugar in it.

Mrs Henle is in receipt of a letter from her son Herman, who at the time of writing, in September, was aboard a vessel off Georgia. He writes in part:

Dear Mother: Received your letter today and was glad to hear from you.

Yes, it was too bad that I didn't know Ed was going to be in New York at that same time. No, I wasn't on water on the way across, but expect to be soon. We were given orders to be ready at a minute's notice. Well, it looks as though the war can't last much longer, from the way the papers read.

I don't know if I told you in any of my letters that I received the sweaters, but I did. Glad to get them. I believe before long a fellow will be able to put a young on this Y. M. C. A. paper. Look how close the lines are together.

Aren't they sending any men to Camp Lewis, or are they going to both places. We are having fine weather but it is getting a little cold going in bathing now. The people have begun to leave Cape May and Wildwood, but are still coming in to Atlantic City. It is sure a nice city and a nice bunch of people. I will close for this time, hoping you are well.

Your Son,

HERMAN.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 8 1918 No.5

LOCAL MOTHER SOON TO HAVE SIX SONS WITH U. S. SERVICE

Mrs. M. E. Rice, of 50 Walnut street, who already has four sons in the service, will soon have two more sons fighting for the cause of democracy, according to present plans. The latest two who are planning to go into the service are Foster and Malcom. They plan to enter on a naval training ship.

Mrs. Rice recently received a letter from her son, Sergeant George Rice. The letter was written in mid-ocean. Another son, Vernon Rice, is enlisted in the aviation service and has just been transferred from Ellington Field, Texas, to Garden City, New York. Sherman Hiddleson, another son, has recently written from the battlefields of Europe and tells interestingly of a few days at the front in which he witnessed a severe battle. He wrote the letter as he was on his way back from the front lines for a week's rest.

Claude E. Rice, the sixth son, is at San Diego, awaiting the order to go across.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 8 1919 No.6

Word has been received here to the effect that Lieutenant Joe Holman of Davis has arrived safely overseos. Lieutenant Holman sailed from New York on September 19.

Dixwell Pierce has returned to the University of California where he is enlisted in a naval unit. This will permit him to continue some of his studies and to take up the prescribed naval curriculum. Later on the unit will be sent on a cruise for further training.

E. Will Richardson, who is well known as a former student at the state farm, writes to friends in Davis that he is now "in the thick of it all." Crops in France are good this year, he mentions. "We wear our trench helmets and carry gas masks so that they can be put on in a moment's notice, and go out to the range every day for target practice, and in the afternoon study the duties of the military police and the signal drill. Our beds are in barns up a ladder or two. The house and barn in this country are all in one, as some of the old New England homes."

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 8 1918 No.2

DOINGS IN THE RED CROSS

Committees Named for Red Cross Mass Meeting

Plans for the big Red Cross mass meeting to be held at armory hall on the evening of October 23, are rapidly maturing. All Red Cross members are expected and urged to be in attendance to participate in the election of officers.

The committee arranging for the meeting is: Mrs. E. I. Brink, chairman; Mrs. C. W. Bush, Mrs. E. B. Hayward The nomination committee is: C Q. Nelson, chairman; J. I. McConnell, Mrs. T. R. Lowe, J. S. Scott and A. B Eddy.

Chairmen of all Red Cross committees will give a brief annual report.

A noted speaker from San Francisco is scheduled to deliver an address on the latest Red Cross activities, and a special program of music is being arranged. This meeting is the most important Red Cross meeting of the year.

The Guinda Red Cross branch has been presented with a fine young sheep by Mrs. Maguire.

The elementary hygiene class held its first meeting at the courthouse this afternoon under the instruction of Mrs G. D. Adams.

Monday was a record breaking day at the Red Cross shop. The splendid sum of $40 was realized from sales made during the day.

The Red Cross Shop and Salvage committee are desirous of volunteers for assistance with the warehouse work. Some one who can afford the time is needed.

"There are many people in the town," said J. S. Scott, "who are not doing anything, and these should be patriotic enough to come forward with offers of help."

A rest of a few days is being enjoyed by the members of the Capay branch of the Red Cross. They have completed the sewing allotment and in a few days will resume work on a new assignment.

Yarn for the quitting of 100 sweaters and a large quantity of material for the sewing department was received here Monday afternoon. Work on the new allotment will be started at once. The sweaters are to be completed by October 23.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 8 1918 No.1

Four Influenza Cases Appear at Mather Field

There are four cases of Spanish influenza at Mather Field, according to information issued by the field's physicians Tuesday morning.

One case is considered very severe and three in the first stages of development.

The camp has been quarantined to visitors and the soldiers, although permitted to come to Sacramento, are not allowed to enter any public playhouse or place of business.

Extreme precauation is being made to curb the disease, according to the camp physicians.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 8 1918 No.4

Mothers of Men In Service Are Honored at Big League Meeting

The heart of a mother has ever been the emblem of that which is most worth while in life—always has the mother heart been the symbol of faith, sacrifice, devotion and endurance. And now that these dark days of war have placed a pall over the world, the thought of the mother who places her all on the altar of country, is more than ever a shining example to those called upon to give the lesser things.

In tribute to the mothers of men in service, the Women's Liberty League held a "Mothers' Night" program on Monday evening.

Four mothers of Yolo county boys in service gave interesting talks on the experiences of their sons in the army and navy. Seats of honor were occupied by all mothers of son in service.

Mrs. S. Lawson, whose son Howard is stationed on the battleship Oregon, Mrs. G. W. Hollingsworth, mother of Frank and George, now in France, Mrs. Al Henle, with three sons in the great fight, Rudolph, Edward and Herman, and Mrs. J. H. Taylors, whose son Trenton is with the 18th Engineers at Bordeaux, all gave remarks and read absorbing extracts from their sons' letters.

Mrs. E. P. Crawley called the meeting to order and gave a speech of welcome to the mothers. Mrs. Arthur Thomas arranged the program, which was enthusisatically enjoyed.

A guitar duet by Mrs. W. J. Marders and Miss Minnie Prior, a song, "Mother O' Mine," by Mrs. Fred Pierce were the musical numbers of the evening. Mrs. W. H. Davis recited "His Mother's Part." With splendid dramatic effect Mrs. Frank Fitz concluded the program by reading James Whitcomb Riley's "Tribute to Motherhood."

ERVIN EIERS.

Ervin Eiers was born in Woodland December 19, 1894. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eiers of this city and a brother of Mrs. Dan Browning.

Before enlisting for service he was employed as an accountant in the branch Bank of Yolo at Davis.

He entered service on April 29, 1918, and was asisgned to act as clerk of Company A, 316 Ammunition Train.

He was stationed in camp but a short while before being sent overseas and is now seeing service in France.

October 8-9

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Woodland Daily Democrat, Oct. 9, 1918. No. 1

Mail of Woodland Oct 8 1918 No. 7

Mothers' Night at Meeting of Liberty League Monday

Mothers' night was the feature of the meeting of the women's liberty league held last evening in the superior court rooms in the Odd Fellows hall. The mothers of four Yolo county fighters gave interesting talks on the experiences of their sons in the army and navy, and the program was concluded by a very able reading of James Whitcomb Riley's "Tribute to Motherhood," by Mrs. Frank Fitz.

Dr. Frances Louise Newton was the first speaker on the program, and she gave an official report of the work done during the better baby examinations held here in June, and also of the work which the committee expects to do during the coming examinations in November. Dr. Newton stated that during the last examinations of the 732 babies examined there were 349 perfect.

Miss Ethel Freiberger followed Dr. Newton and she told of the importance of securing a director of home economics for Yolo county and explained the procedure necessary in order to secure a resident director.

Following the remarks of Mrs. S. Lawson, whose son is on the battleship Oregon, stationed in San Diego bay, and Mrs. G. W. Hollingsworth, who has two sons now in France, Mrs. Fred Pierce sang "Mother a' Mine" and Mrs. W. H. Davis recited "His Mother's Part."

Mrs. Henle read several letters from her son, who is in the navy, one telling of his rescuing two men who had fallen overboard. Mrs. J. H. Taylor told of the experiences of her son who is attached to the 18th engineers now in France.

A guitar duet by Mrs. W. O. Marders and Miss Prior was given during the evening and in calling the meeting to order Mrs. Crowley, president of the organization, made a speech of welcome to the mothers.

The program of last evening was under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Thomas and next Monday night Miss Anna Hurst will arrange the entertainment. An enthusiastic meeting of the community chorus was held before the league was called to order.

Mail of Woodland Oct 8 1918 No. 8

ELEMENTARY HYGIENE CLASS WILL START THIS AFTERNOON

The first meeting of the elementary hygiene class will be held in the courthouse this afternoon and the actual work will be taken up. Mrs. George Adams is the instructor.

Mail of Woodland Oct 8 1918 No. 9

Women's Council of Defense Meets Here on Monday

The women's county council of defense met in the office of the county farm advisor in the courthouse on Monday afternoon and several matters of importance were brought up for discussion.

Mrs. H. E. Coil, chairman of the organization, has made the suggestion that some satisfactory receptacle be placed in the several cigar stores of town, where tobacco can be left for the soldier boys. In many cities of the state tobacco funds have been raised, but the suggestion of Mrs. Coil is that if a can or box in which tobacco can be left is placed in the stores, that many men while in the store making purchases for themselves, will buy some for the boys "over there." The suggestion has also been made that tobacco be left in the canteen at the local flying field for the aviators who come over here from Mather field. These matters will be taken up at the next meeting of the women's defense council.

Mail of Woodland Oct 9 1919 No. 2

Word has been received by the local exemption board to the effect that James Royles Jr. has enrolled in the student officers training camp at the Vanderbilt Medical college in Nashville, Tenn.

Mail of Woodland Oct 9 1918 No. 3

YOLO COUNTY RED CROSS FIGHTING INFLUENZA

Mobilization of the full forces of the American Red Cross to combat the epidemic of Spanish influenza, which is rapidly spreading over the country, has been determined upon, and instructions sent to all chapters.

The announcement was made yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Fred Meier at the local headquarters of the Red Cross that every precaution will be taken here to prevent an epidemic of Spanish influenza. A large allotment is expected for the Yolo chapter to complete in the near future, and many workers will be necessary to complete the allotment, but regardless of this fact the urgent request is made by the local chapter that no one with a cold appear for work until completely recovered.

In co-operation with the public health service and the state board of health, the Red Cross will enroll nurses and will freely use its accumulated hospital supplies to fight the epidemic.

A call also will be made for volunteers to go into the homes where mothers and housekeepers are ill and assume the management of the household.

In a further effort to curb the spread of the disease, Surgeon General Blue of the public health sercise has suggested to all state health officers that schools and places of amusement be closed and public meetings discontinued in all places where the malady becomes prevalent.

Importance of reporting cases also was urged by Dr. Blue.

Reports to the public health service showed both that the disease is spreading and that the number of cases reported where it had been prevalent heretofore is increasing. This, however, was not the situation in army camps, the number of new cases during the 48 hours ending at noon yesterday showing a slight decrease. Pneumonia in the camps continued to increase, with 4532 new cases and 1388 deaths reported since Saturday.

Influenza cases reported from all camps since the disease became epidemic September 13, now total 167,000; pneumonia cases, 17,102, and deaths 4910. Camp Dodge, Ia., reported the largest number of new influenza cases during the 48 hour period to noon yesterday, with 3092 cases. Camp Funston, Kan., the next largest, 2070.

Mail of Woodland Oct 9 1918 No. 4

"Will be There on The Dot" Writes Weiss From France

From Grossovore, France, comes a very interesting letter written by Sergeant Harold C. Weis to his mother in this city. He has been over seas for some time and the following letter is replete with interesting facts of his experiences and life in the small southern French town:

My Dear Mother: Just a few lines this evening before retiring for the night, to let you know I am O. K. and have moved once more, which you will see by reading the heading of this letter.

We were in England only four days and I wrote you a line while there, at one of the Y. M. C. A. huts.

Well, mother, we are now seven thousand miles from home, which I call a long distance. But we all seem happy and enjoying life.

We expect to stay at this French village for a few months, but one does not know when they are going to be called upon. But, dear mother, when they call on me, I will be there on the dot.

We are three hundred miles from the firing line, also in the S. O. S. zone, in the southeastern part of France.

This town is a small country village with a population of about 500 people. It looks so funny to see the little children running around the village in wooden shoes.

The boys are so good to the people around here, and all seem to think that American soldiers are the only thing.

Once in a while we get a glance at a few French boys coming in from the front. They all seem to be glad to return for a few days at home. Almost all the men here have gone to war, and it sure makes a lot of hardships on the women and girls.

Well, mother, it will be several days before this letter reaches you, but there will always be one on the way.

Now, mother, do not worry about me. I will be O. K.

We haven't received a single paper in a month, and all the boys will be glad to get The Mail. We are expecting it in two or three days. This is what we were told this evening. I only hope there is a letter for me, which I am looking for.

Well, mother dear, give my regards to Brother Claude, Jack and all the rest of the relatives and friends. Will write to them in the near future. Will close for this time.

From your son,

SERGT. HAROLD C. WEIS.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 9 1919 No. 5

CAPT. C. R. HOPPIN.

Captain Charles R. Hoppin, who is one of the recent arrivals in France, was 14 years in the service as a member of the California National Guard before enlisting in the regular army. From March, 1917, until April, 1918, he was regimental adjutant of the 159th Infantry.

Before enlisting in the service he farmed the Hoppin tract near Woodland. His family has recently moved to Berkeley.

Captain Hoppin graduated from the school of musketry in Oklahoma after having been one of four recommended at Camp Kearny to take the strenuous course.

Eight men have volunteered at the local exemption board for service as automobile mechanics and one locomotive engineer has volunteered for service with the contingent that is to be called for special training in Washington and Nevada Universities. There will be 492 men entrained from the state in this branch but the quota for the county has not been set.

Leonard Wooster and Leon Wilson of this city are enrolled in the student army training corps at the University of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Vosburgh have just received a cablegram from their son Elwood, stating that he is well and that letters from him are on the way.

Two months ago the parents of the young soldier cabled an inquiry as to his welfare and prepaid an answer.

George Apperson has written to his mother that he is traveling through France and is attached to the Medical Corps. He apparently is greatly pleased with the country and with the experiences he is having there.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 9 1918 No. 6

Liberty Bond Purchase Marks N. D. Anniversary

Acting in response to the patriotic spirit of the times Woodland Parlor, No. 90, Native Daughters, celebrated their 22d anniversary Tuesday evening by a vote to purchase a $250 Liberty Bond.

In true Hoover fashion there was no banquet but after the parlor adjourned the members enjoyed refreshments in a local ice-cream parlor.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 9 1918 No. 7

Second Yolo County Boy Returns Invalid to American Hospital

FORREST R. RUSSELL.

Battle-scarred, wounded and in many ways bearing marks of the terrible conflict in which he has been taking part, but with his fighting spirit still unquenched, Forrest Robert Russell of Knights Landing has returned from overseas to the shores of his native land.

He is the second Yolo county boy to be invalided home from the front and his record is a proud addition to Yolo county's annals of brave deeds of sons in service.

Word of Private Russell's arrival at General Hospital No. 26, Fort Des Moines, Iowa, came from the war department today to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russell of Grafton.

No details as to his condition were given but that the young soldier performed his duty well and nobly is conveyed in these words from the department: "You can well be proud of him who represented you in France. He will be called on at once by a Red Cross representative, who will write you regarding his condition. The government has fully equipped this hospital with everything that money can buy, and some of the best physicians and surgeons in the country are here doing all in their power to bring your soldier back to the best possible health, so you need not worry."

Forrest Robert Russell was born in San Luis Obispo county January 1, 1893, but has long been a resident of Yolo county. He entrained from here for Camp Lewis on November 5, 1917, and after two days in the northern camp was sent to Long Island, New York. On December 31 he arrived in France with Company I, 161 U. S. Infantry. He is regarded as one of the fine upstanding young men of the Knights Landing community, and is of the type of worthy sons of democracy that Yolo county is glad to call her own.

Besides his parents, three brothers reside in Grafton, Gilbert H., Chester and Frank C.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell have communicated with the hospital authorities at Des Moines asking for details of their son's condition.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 9 1918 No. 8

DOINGS IN THE RED CROSS

Last Shipment Is Made of July-October Quota

The July-October quota, which was the largest ever assigned the local chapter, has been completed and the last shipment was made yesterday. The complete shipment comprised: Sewing—500 chemises, 376 boys' suits, 524 petticoats, 150 helpless case shirts, 150 girls' dresses, 300 pairs bed socks, knitted garments—550 pairs socks, 50 helmets, 400 sweaters.

A new allotment has been received and work is progressing with all the splendid vigor which seems to be inexhaustible in the enthusiastic workers.

Notice Posted Barring All With Colds From Entering R. C. Work Rooms

Instructions have been sent to all Red Cross chapters to use every effort to combat the spread of the dread Spanish influenza. In compliance with advices from headquarters Mrs. C. W. Bush has posted a notice at the entrance to the Red Cross work rooms requesting that anyone having a cold or any symptoms of such refrain from entering the rooms until such indications have vanished.

This measure is necessary for the preservation of the public health and Mrs. Bush is sure of the co-operation of the public.

The new allotment just received is calling upon all the resources of the local organization and workers will be gladly welcomed at the Red Cross rooms.

DR. BLEVINS IN RECEIPT OF CALL TO U. S. COLORS

Dr. W. J. Blevins has received his call to report in service. he will leave Woodland Monday morning by train for Puget Sound, where he has been ordered to report by the Surgeon General at Washington. His call was received this morning and gave Dr. Blevins four days in which to entrain.

Dr. Blevins received notice that he had been accepted for service about a month ago and has since held himself in readiness for the order to report. His many friends, while sorry to see him leave, are glad that he has had the opportunity.

Schurley Schluer will depart on Tuesday for Camp Colts, Gettysburg, unless he receives other orders before that time. The camp is reported to be under quarantine for Spanish influnza, but thus far Schluer has received no notice not to report.

With the announcement of Provost Marshal General Crowder that men drafted or about to be drafted should seek military training, R. B. Rotramel, who has had nine years in military training, two and a half years in the National Guard and six and a half years in the regular army, offers his services to train Woodland men.

Neal Chalmers, former city attorney, who is now overseas, gives his present address as 1st Co., 5th P. O. D. Bn., Care Chief Ordnance Office, Field P. O. 717 American Expeditionary Force.

Stewart Chalmers, Dayton Dodds and Earl Janak will leave Woodland October 15 for Spokane to enter training as automobile mechanics, while Paul Morris Grant, son of Judge W. H. Grant, will go to Nevada to enter training in locomotive engineering.

Liberty Day Meeting to Be Held at Clarksburg

Tonight a Liberty Day meeting will be held at Clarksburg at which J. C. Kelly, who was wounded in the now famous battle of Chateau Thierry, will address the audience. The meeting is scheduled to be a largely attended one. Others who will attend the meeting from Woodland are: C. W. Bush, H. J. Bush, W. F. Mixon and Miss Harriett Lee.

Two Lightless Nights to Follow Old Order of Five Lightless Nights a Week

Charles Eddy has received notice from the Fuel and Light Administration that the five-night lightless order will go out of effect October 14 and in its place an order for lightless Monday and Tuesday nights will go into effect indefinitely.

GEORGE KRAMER.

George Kramer, now with the 870 Aero at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, was one of a cotrie of Woodland "live ones" who used to gather frequently of an evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mitchell to play cards and swap yarns and "rough house" a bit. Of this happy group George Mitchell is now en route from Goat Island for "somewhere," Harold Ball and Uriah Dutcher are in France, Harold Rehmke is at Camp Lewis, Victor Groh is in Virginia, and Rudy Henle is in one of the bay cantonments. They are scattered from coast to coast and across the broad ocean—all working with vigor in the common cause.

Young Kramer was last here at Christmas time when he spent three weeks at the Mitchell home upon his return to Healdsburg, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kramer, reside he enlisted in the aviation service and is now a flying cadet at Kelly Field.

He is purely a Woodland product. He was born here and received his education in the local grammar and high schools.

J. R. Mitchell has received word that his son was ordered away from Goat Island on October 9, but that his destination was unknown. The order apparently came quickly and did not specify where the young man was to be sent. He has been in training in the medical department of the navy.

Classified advertiseme

FOR SALE---MISCELLANEOUS

PERCHERON STALLION AND REGISTERED JACK for sale. Enquire of Clarence DuBois, 6 miles northwest of Madison, or address P. O. Box 24, Esparto, Calif. oc14c

TWO-CYLINDER MAXWELL, in good condition, for sale; good tires; $50. 802 South Elm Street. oc12c

TWO COLTS for sale. One two-year-old; one yearling. Heavy stock. Also a corrugated iron 6-foot roller; one 1917 Ford, demountable rims and extra tire, speedometer and side curtains—all complete. Enquire 114 Cross street, Woodland, Cal. oc18

OPEN OR CLOSED WOODEN TANKS of very substantial redwood material, for sale; suitable for a diversity of farm purposes, and ranging in capacity from 500 gallons to 10,000; will be sold in a lot or separatly and at very attractive prices to those who would have use for such containers. Address Charles Paule, care P. O. Box 384, Sacramento, Cal. oc14

ICE FOR SALE; also whole barley, rolled barley. Yolo Brewery. 1autf

WOOD FOR STOVE OR GRATE for sale. Apply to Yolo Orchard Co., Phone Woodland 300. ja5tf

LOST AND FOUND

THREE BROWN MULES and one horse mule with halter strayed from the Tabler ranch, Knights Landing. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of said animals please notify L. N. Tabler, Grafton, Cal. oc16

LADY'S HAT has been found and left at this office. The owner can recover same by calling and paying for this notice. oc15

A SILVERTOWN CORD TIRE, with rim and tube attached, lost somewhere on the road between Madison and Woodland. Finder will please leave at this office. Reward. oc14c

FOR SALE---REAL ESTATE

SEVEN-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, barn and woodshed for sale; also two lots, young fruit trees; close to school The best property in Woodland for the price. Call at 914 Court street, after 6 p. m., Woodland, Cal. oc15

ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. All modern. Opposite courthouse. oc14

SPECIAL NOTICES

ANYONE HAVING ALFALFA SEED for asle apply to C. H. Vosburgh, grain buyer and dealer in alfalfa seed oc16c

MR. SIEBE'S CANDY STORE will buy almond meats and English walnuts; hard or soft shelled. se11tf

GENERAL UPHOLSTERING — ALL kinds of wooden furniture overhauled and varnished. Mattresses made over. Rug and carpet work. Expert packing. Geo. Manz, McKinley Ave., pone 434-W. au13tf

I HAVE purchased the wood-sawing outfit of Stine and Grochey, and am prepared to saw all kinds of wood. Address P. O. Box 54, Woodland, or leave orders at Stine's, on First street. se7tf

PHYSICIANS

F. X. VOISARD, M. D.—Urologic and cutaneous diseases. Office, Physicians' Building, 10th and K streets, Sacramento, Cal. Phone Main 3376. Hours: 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. Sundays and evenings by appointment. n10tf

WHO WAS GOING TO BE BOSS

Ship's Officer Quickly Settled Argument Arising Between Naval Ensign and Army Captain.

A lively incident brought to the bridge by naval reserve men aboard our ship illustrates "the eternal triangle" at sea that has as various manifestations as the more generally known "sex" triangle of literature and home life, Nelson Collins writes in the Century Magazine.

A rather self-conscious American army captain in the course of smoking-room discussions had declared he meant to take command of any lifeboat he entered in the event of the ship sinking. He was something-or-other if he would submit to the orders of any blamed ensign in the naval reserve. An ensign reminded him that he was at sea and that a sailor rules the waves. The captain still insisted that army captains never, never should be slaves to navy ensigns. They carried their heated discussion of it out to the deck, and ran into a ship's officer headed leisurely aft. He listened while they submitted the point to him.

"Of course you gentlemen remember that you are on a merchant ship," the officer summed the matter up finally, "and that passengers"—he looked with quiet keenness at both the ensign and the army captain, though the keenness dwelt longest on the captain's flushed face—"that passengers await orders before entering a boat, and have only one duty after they are in it, to sit and keep perfectly quiet. The ship's officer, the ship's quartermaster, or the ship's able-bodied sailor who may be in charge of the boat will look after it, gentlemen. What's all the argument about?"

UNORIGINAL.

"I thought you said she was an original thinker?"

"She is."

"She is not. I asked for her opinion of the war."

"What did she say?"

"What everybody else says: 'Isn't it terrible?'"

FOR ANALYSIS.

"Do you believe there are microbes in kisses, doctor?" asked the sweet young thing.

October 10 - 11

Winters Express, Oct.11,1918. No.1

More Red Cross Donations

Horai & Co.	2.50
Seta	.50
Frank Englehart	.85
Campbell Bros.	1.00
J. Rummelsburg	2.50
Dr. Peck	2.50
Eula Wolfskill	2.00
Mrs. D. R. Guthrie	2.00
Miss Francis	.50
J. A. Henderson	.30
Mrs. Parker	.50
Mr. and Mrs. Gesford	2.00
Mrs. F. de Boer	.25
H. C. Settle	1.00
Mrs. G. H. Adams	1.00
Millicent Smith	1.00
Mrs. Rice	.50
Leta Overhouse	3.00
Mr. Morrison	1.50
Sherman Herold	1.75
Wanda Ritchie	1.00
Marjorie Baker	1.00
Walter Young	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Warder	2.00
Wm. Smith	1.00
Mrs. Brayden	1.00
Mrs. Geo. Overhouse	2.00
H. L. Hunter	5.00
Henry McArthur	.50
Mrs. Baker	.50
Mrs. W. S. Stark	1.25
A. L. Robertson	2.00
Chas. Chambers	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hoy	2.00
Lurline Kieny	.50
Mrs. Lester M. Hartman	.50
Mrs. Clarke McGarr	2.00
Mrs. Alice Rice	5.00
Mrs. L. S. Boles	1.50
W. A. Young	5.00
George Sanders	2.50
Mrs. D. E. Streeter	2.00
Mrs. L. C. Humphrey	1.00
Margaret Wolfskill	.50
Mrs. J. H. Wolfskill	.50
Mrs. Z. M. Bryce	.50
Mrs. L. H. Gregory	1.00
E. B. Kemper	5.00
D. H. Foster	2.50
G. L. Barnes,	2.00
W. Baker	1.00
Howard Smith	.50
A. J. Bertholet	5.00
T. E. Dunnagan	.50
L. M. Ireland	.50
Fred Sims	1.00
Quong Sing	1.00
Mrs. C. A. Elliott	1.50
Mrs. James Briggs	1.00
Mrs. R. L. Briggs	1.00
Fenley Briggs	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bowman	5.00
Jeannette Briggs	1.00
R. L. Briggs	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dexter	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cramer	1.50
Mrs. Herman Poppe	1.00
Mrd. Fujimoto	1.00
Mr. Unemoto	2.00
Carrie Colmar	1.00
Mrs. Bert Abbey	1.00
Mrs. Frank Wyatt	1.00
Mrs. A. L. Leib	.50
A. Campy	.50
G. Kotashiro	1.00
A. P. Pleasants	2.50
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pleasants	1.00
John McGinnis	1.00
John Griffin	2.50
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cooper	2.00
Florence Cooper	1.00
Elwood Cooper	1.00
Jack Cooper	1.00
T. A. Sparks	2.00
Elwood Sackett	5.00
Miss Lovett	1.00
Baker Co.	5.00
Mrs. Lippincott	2.50
Wallace Womack	2.50
Robert Rice	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baker	2.00
Wm. Baker's Chinaman	1.00
Edward Overhouse	1.50
Marvin Furth	5.00
G. E. Merchant	5.00
Emil Felix	2.00
C. G. Robinson	5.00
A. R. Sousa	5.00
T. Segunago	1.00
T. J. Devin	2.50
Mrs. W. H. Underwood	2.00
Warren Thompson	2.00
W. H. Bentley	2.00
Chester Bentley	.50
C. C. Cooper	2.50
J. J. Fischer	2.00
Josephine Rhodes	1.50
G. Pescagilni	1.00
Donald Gent	5.00
Geo. Yamamoto	5.00
Mrs. Chas Owens	2.50
Mrs. Ethel Johnson,	5.00
Mrs.Z. S. Chapman	20.00
W. Sims	5.00
Tom Miller	5.00
Joe Entwistle	1.00

Woodland D

Lette from

Lowell Vosburgh is chase some fried eggs —like mother used to pay-day comes around Fritz is still running.

My dear Mother Will write my wee get it over for some up.

The company has some stiff drilling. them up before they lines.

They sure did so here in July in the along the Bello woo back part of the gr still have Fritz they made him do i man spring drive.

Elwood may be i vision as myself, never know it, for are all scattered The villages are jus hold one company.

The weather has California weather— although we are rain since last nigh

Wrote Irvin Hur but paper has bee haven't had a char a few days, or sin camp.

Would like to get hold of some "Democrats," but I don't think there is much chance, as we haven't had any mail since we left Camp Merritt.

I dropped a line to George Sharpnack, but I don't think he will get it, for all I know is that he is in the 100th Aero Squadron. Would sure like to run across him, and I may, just as we did Joe Solomon of the Electric Garage.

I am in the best of health and enjoying myself going to bed early, for they don't know what a show

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 10 1918 No.3

unt of Battle's Fury Ashley Worley; Teutons und Chained to Their Guns

ASHLEY WORLEY.

e heavens and er. The whole on both sides e our bombard- more effective, me." This is a iption given by account of the

cidents of Ger- o their guns as standard of the

e there are great e time and let mericans) have ccount of them- than the outside it for. We were bung army, and which, of course, extent, but it erican long to was open, and ne. I say open, the country is rs quite a ren- guns and their e coming along ing to continue until next year a hurry by the doubt of it. I es it, too.

thing ever since ffensive started, e bombardment y witnessed—we IT STARTED AT NIGHT AND IT SEEMED THAT THE HEAVENS AND EARTH HAD COME TOGETHER. THE WAR WAS TERRIFIC, AND THE WHOLE FRONT WAS ILLUMINATED ON BOTH SIDES BY THE GUNS. Of course our bombardment in answer to the Huns was greater and somewhat more effective, as you know by this time.

"I will have just oceans of things to relate when I return. As I have said many times before, it is almost next to impossible to describe the things as they really are, for one has to be right there to realize its meaning and its greatness. It was even greater than I had imagined from past experiences. I have been told since that it was the greatest bombardment in the war and the bloodiest. The Hun received a noted check all along our front and was unable to advance to any extent whatever and his loss was awful.

"There are many little happenings which I suppose I am at liberty to relate. One, for instance: After the big bombardment the Germans came across in full pack, with guns slung across their backs. Some had fishing rods and equipment ,also bringing their wagons. One officer walked up to our wire preparatory to coming through. That was as far as he got. They waited, as the old saying goes, until they saw the whites of their eyes and then fired and it is needless to say that very few of them returned. They were evidently told that the way was clear and that the enemy had been annihilated by artillery fire. BUT SOMEHOW IT SEEMS THAT SOMETHING STOPPED THEM AND IT ALSO SEEMS THAT SOMETHING FROM THIS SIDE IS PUSHING THEM BACK.

On their retreat since our counter-offensives started they have been leaving machine guns with gunners chained to them telling them to shoot as long as they had any ammunition. They did so, and when they could shoot no longer either for want of ammunition or because they had been cut off by our troops they would throw up their hands and yell, "Kamerad." NOW CAN YOU IMAGINE SUCH LOW-LIFED BLOOD-THIRSTY, INHUMAN MAN-HUNTING CREATURES AS THAT? To think they could expect mercy at the hands of our soldiers who have seen their comrades fall at the hands of those low-down criminals.

If they want mercy, then why don't they refuse to shoot from the start? Can you imagine a soldier who has to be tied to his gun? Oh, well, this is a peculiar war anyway, and the Hun is going down every day. I could recite many incidents but they only go to show the low standard of character that we are fighting against.

I am unable to tell you where I am and lots of other things I would like to write about. I am saving up for my return home.

ASHLEY.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 10 1918 No.4

IDA NICLAS.

Miss Ida Niclas, yeomanette, was born in Woodland September 4, 1899. She was educated in the Woodland Convent and graduated in June 1917. She attended business college at Heald's in Sacramento for one year.

For the past three months Miss Niclas has been an acting yeomanette in the postoffice of the naval hospital at Mare Island. She enjoys her work and is greatly enthused ver the idea of being of service to her country.

Miss Niclas gives the information that it is the intention of the government to erect yeomanette barracks on the island this winter and when this is done the girls will board and lodge with Uncle Sam and will have to secure permits to leave Mare Island the same as do the sailors.

Irvin Clover expects to return to his station at San Pedro tomorrow.

Daryl IBevins writes from San Diego that he has recently been on a patrol boat around the Mexican port. He also is acquiring accomplishments in the laundry line and thinks of running in opposition to Wing Gee when the war is over.

Fred L. Vogeli, 19-year-old Yolo county boy, is now on his fourth trip across the ocean. He has been in the hospital corps since a year ago last March. He is now on the troop ship "Von Steuben," which the United States government seized from Germany. It was once a German raider with an interesting history.

Mrs. Nan Marders has received an interesting copy of The Spiker, from "over there," sent by John Clooney of the 18th Engineer R. Y., Co. C.

Mrs. Emil Niclas,who spent the last week end visiting her son, Lieutenant Emil Niclas, who is stationed at Camp Fremont, reports that Lieutenant Niclas passed an examination in the Intelligence department on Monday. Probably by now he has been transferred to another contonment.

Albert Collins has sent word home that he is now first cook in the officers' mess hall. He is with A Company, First Battalion, Atlanta, Georgia.

David Harold Long of Zamora will depart next week for Rockwell Field, San Diego, where he will enter the military aeronautics department of the army in the southern camp.

A call for two men has been received by the local exemption board for entrainment beginning October 21 for Fort Rosecrans, San Diego. These men are to be white and fit for general military service.

Word has been received from "over there" that James Adams, who enlisted from here in the aviation department, has been in a hospital in England for over three months. He was injured by being run over by a large army truck. During the three months since his injury Adams has been in seven hospitals, three British and four American. He is now recovering and expects to be sent to France very soon.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 10 1918 No.2

Letters from the BOYS

P. L. Scott, who worked for Barney Schreiber on the race track, has written from France to Miss Wilma Butler He is wondering how it will feel to get shot for the first time, as he expected to be in the thick of the fight.

September 9, 1918.

Dear Wilma: I am still on top and getting along fine. I haven't been shot at yet. Expect to be in a place in a few days where it might not be safe. I am waiting to see what it will feel like to get shot at and how I will act the first time. I wrote to you quite awnile ago, but I guess it is too soon to expect an answer. A letter would be very welcome now, for I haven't heard from anyone since I came over here.

The country is sure torn up around here and you can find soldiers' graves almost anywhere. All of the French soldiers around here live in holes in the ground and I guess it is a very safe place. Maybe I will be hunting a hole for myself soon. It has been rainy over here for the last two or three days, so we are having a wet time of it at present.

We are going to try and get the German goat so he will quit and we can get back home soon. France is a very nice place, but the good old U. S. A. is a hundred per cent better. We didn't realize what a fine country the United States was until we saw these countries over here. Some of these people over here have to drive their cows through the rooms they live in to get them into the barn and the barn is the next room to the kitchen, all in one building. How would you like to live in house like that? The people over here in the small villages are away behind the times in modern improvements, but I guess they are better fixed in the large cities.

From your friend,

PRIV. P. L. SCOTT,

Co. E, 103 Inf., American E. F., France.

A thrilling sea fight with a submarine, an account of a fire in mid-ocean and the dropping of a depth bomb on a Hun U-boat are among the absorbing incidents related in this letter received from Fred Vogeli by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nourse of Cadanassa.

New York, Aug. 15, 1918.

Dear Friends: Just received your letter and was certainly glad to hear from you, and to know that you are having a fine vacation. up in the mountains. Only wish I was there too. I always liked the mountains and expect to be among them some day in the near future.

We are still in New York and I am having a good time, but guess we are going to leave in three or four days. I'm kind of anxious to get back to sea.

We had a regular battle with a sub. on our second trip. Fired 19 shots, but are not sure we got it, but hope so.

Last trip we started from New York with 14 ships, one caught on fire, so we stopped over night in mid ocean and transferred their troops to our vessel. Two days later we passed the other ships and went on to France, along with three destroyers. About three days from the other side a sub. appeared on our starboard side but submerged as quickly as possible. The destroyers went over the place it was seen and dropped 14 depth bombs. If ever a sub. was sunk I

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 10 1918 No.1

$1,100,000 HAS BEEN RAISED IN LIBERTY BONDS SUBSCRIPTIONS

One million one hundred thousand dollars has been subscribed in the Fourth Liberty Bond issue in Yolo county. This was the announcement of C. W. Bush, chairman of the Liberty Bond Committee of the county this morning.

There is still approximately $330,000 to be raised in order that the county's quota be subscribed.

An appeal has been received from the headquarters of the Twelfth Federal Reserve District at San Francisco that the toal amount be subscribed by Saturday. Saturday, Columbus Day, has been declared Liberty Day by President Woodrow Wilson The local committee in answer to the appeals are endeavoring to put the county over the top. Everybody whether thay have already subscribed or not, are urged to come forward and buy as many more bonds as they can. This appeal is to everybody, buyers of bonds in big denominations and in small denominations.

October 10 – 13

Woodland Daily Democrat, No. 1 Oct 12, 1918.

Sep 30, 1918

, Draft- Washington Lottery numbers. Oct 1918

No. 15 THE IMPROVED COLUMBIAN CLASP PAT. JULY '02. WORCESTER, MASS. HOLYOKE, MASS. ROCKVILLE, CONN. SPRINGFIELD, MASS. HARTFORD, CONN. WAUKEGAN, ILL. CINCINNATI, OHIO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. No. 15

Mail of W
Oct 10 1

Herman Berk
will be entraine
15th of October
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to service.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 12 1918 No. 4

Stars That Make Up Local Italian Flag of Service

Fighting sons of Freedom are these brave Italian boys from Yolo county, who have enlisted in the cause of Democracy with all the heroic ardor of their native land.

Most of them are now in France, giving a splendid account of themselves. One gold star is centered midst the blue ones. It is for A. Carmessi, who fell in the early part of the war while fighting under the Italian flag:

Pavolo Androzzi, Woodland.
Roberto Androzzi, Woodland.
Adolph Adrozzi, Woodland.
Thos. Belloni, Knights Landing.
Geo. Belloni, Knights Landing.
Salvaton Baccei, Willow Oak.
Henry Biondini, Ferndale.
J. M. Bianchesini, Paramount.
Tony Barzane, Broderick.
Pio Celoni, Willow Oak.
Luigi Calloni, Willow Oak.
D. Dominico, Broderick.
Frank De Riso Jr., Broderick.
D. Delaini, Broderick.
Geo. Enderlini, Davis.
Romeo Giovanetti, Capay.
John Martinelli, Woodland.
J. G. Motroni, Woodland.
Paul Monella, Clarksburg.
Chester Nardinlli, Sacramnto.
Louis Pogetto, Winters.
Bruno Tozzi, Woodland.
Launer, Vogeli, Guinda.
A. Carmassi, Woodland (gold star).

Mail of Woodland Oct 13 1918 No. 1

GOES EAST TO TAKE A POSITION WITH UNCLE SAM

Mrs. Florence Murray Armstrong left yesterday for New Jersey, where she goes to take up the work of stenography in the government service. She has been so fortunate as to be assigned to the same military headquarters where her husband, Braden Armstrong, is located.

Mail of Woodland Oct 13 1918 No. 2

THE RED CROSS MASS MEETING IS POSTPONED

The Red Cross mass meeting which was called for Wednesday, October 23 for the purpose of making a public report of the work undertaken and accomplished since the establishment of the Yolo county chapter, has been indefinitely postponed because of the instructions from the health authorities to avoid public gatherings at this time of the prevalence of influenza.

Fortunately, the malady has not become strongly epidemic in this city, but it is always well to remember that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Due notice will be given of the time and place of the meeting in the future.

Mail of Woodland Oct 10 1918 No. 6

Nurses Must Register Immediately

The survey of nurses in Yolo county which is being conducted by the local chapter of the Red Cross will continue until the latter part of next week, and all who come under the requirements set forth by the surgeon general of the United States army are expected to appear at their local Red Cross headquarters and register. Willow Oak Park and Plainfield will register in Woodland.

The survey will be a complete classification of the nursing resources of the United States, and will include graduate nurses, registered and unregistered, undergraduates, pupil nurses, nurses' aides, and that large class of women who are so-called semi-trained nurses. Under this last group come trained attend- attendants, midwives and practical nurses.

Plainfield Is Planning League Meet

PLAINFIELD .....

A joint meeting of the men's and women's liberty leagues of Plainfield will be held in the hall at that place on Saturday evening. A program is being arranged and an interesting meeting is expected. A special request has been made by the presidents of both organizations that all members be present.

Mail of Woodland Oct 11 1918 No. 2

Four Men Called Into Service Will Leave Here October 15th

The local exemption board announced yesterday afternoon that four men will be entrained from here on the 15th of this month for training camp to become fitted for special mechanical work in the army.

The following four volunteered for the service:

Stewart Chalmers, Woodland
Dayton Dodds, Woodland
Earl Janak, Woodland
Paul Morris Grant, Woodland

The first three named will go to Spokane to enter training as automobile mechanics and Paul Morris Grant, son of Judge W. H. Grant, chairman of the local exemption board, will go to Nevada to enter training in locomotive engineering.

There were eight volunteers for this service and when the local board sent the list to the office of the adjutant general in Sacramento the call was returned for four from this district.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 12 1918 No. 2

Bond Buying Fast at Salvage Shop

Sale of Liberty Bonds at the Salvage Shop is progressing rapidly. At 2 o'clock the total subscriptions recorded was for $7450. worth of the bonds.

Notify Red Cross If You Are to Send a Gift "Over There"

The number of Red Cross cartons that are to carry Christmas boxes from Yolo county to the boys in France must be known at the Red Cross headquarters by October 15. The Christmas boxes for the soldiers are to be sent through the channels of the Red Cross this year so that anyone having boys in England or France and wishing to send them gifts should immediately communicate the fact to the Red Cross as the order for cartons must go in by October 15.

The cartons can only be given to parents and friends who have received a request from the one over there. But as these requests will probably be late in arriving all who are expecting such a request should order a carton.

School Children to Give Red Cross Entertainment

The school children of Prairie and Oat Creek will give an entertainment in the Town Hall at Zamora on Saturday, October 26, for the benefit of the Red Cross. The teachers in these districts, Miss Edaline Toothaker and Miss Lucy Reyn, have charge of training the children and indications are that a big turnout will be present for the entertainment.

Mail of Woodland Oct 13 1918 No. 3

Farewell Is Given To Dr. Blevins

On the eve of his departure for medical service in the navy, the members of the Yolo County Medical Society gave a dinner and reception in honor of Dr. Blevins last night at the Julian.

Around the table, after the dishes were cleared away, there were several speeches of felicitous farewell and friendly expression. The doctor leaves for Puget Sound on Monday for further orders from the department.

Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Blevins, Dr. and Mrs. Lawhead, Dr. and Mrs. Ward, Dr. and Mrs. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. Beebe, Dr. and Mrs. Bransford, Dr. Peck, Dr. Fairchild and W. F. and Mrs. Mixon.

Mail of Woodland Oct 11 1918 No. 3

Mrs. G. W. Hollingsworth has recently received two copies of "The Stars and Stripes," the official publication of the American expeditionary forces in France. The newspapers are exceedingly interesting and as well as telling the news of happenings at the front, are replete with news of the American soldiers and tells many amusing stories of the experiences of the Yankee soldiers.

Mail of Woodland Oct 12 1918 No. 3

Clarksburg Subscribes $20,000 In 20 Minute

Clarksburg, the center of one of the richest sections of Yolo county, has come to the front in the fourth liberty bond drive in a way which will undoubtedly carry her over the top, and to spare.

A meeting held in the open there last night was a revelation of patriotic endeavor. Twenty thousand dollars was subscribed within twenty minutes after adjournment, and taking into consideration what had already been subscribed, the "river district" now has more than $80,000 to her credit, with full promise that the total will reach at least $100,000. For this splendid showing the Clarksburg Liberty League will soon be floating an honor flag.

Nor are the men to get all the credit for the splendid showing. The meeting last night was "mothered" by the ladies under the leadership of Mrs. Jesse Cave and Miss Bernice Baxter, the latter the principal of the local school. Several hundred residents of the district attended, coming for miles to participate. Committemen Hinsdale, Olsen, Krull and Contente, with their assistants, were right on the job, and are to be credited for subscriptions made at the meeting.

Miss Harriett Lee was the first speaker, her subject being "Wh the War Means to the Childre Her address was instructive, int esting and patriotic. She was f lowed by C. W. Bush, chairman the county committee, who outli the liberty bond activities. Foll ing Mr. Bush came Sergeant Ke a young man who has just retur from France, where he left his ri arm on the bloody fields of Chat Thierry. As he told his grap story of that historic engageme where American boys turned the t of the war, he made a deep impr sion on his auditors. He had b in the engagement for four d when he received his wound, companion being slain instantly by the same shell. He was without aid for four hours and was one of 18 of a company of 250 men who went into the battle at the start.

The soldier boy was followed by W. F. Mixon, who brought an appeal to each one present to meet their personal obligation in backing up just such boys as the previous speaker, now in the fighting line. Then came some singing by the school children and the signing of subscription blanks under the direction of the local committee.

Mail of Woodland Oct 13 1918 No. 4

Liberty League Plans Program For Monday

The program for the women's liberty league for Monday night will include an address on the "Why and Wherefore of Non-Delivery," by Floyd L. Tuttle, Yolo county food administrator.

Other numbers on the program will include a cornet solo by Emil Dingler, reading by M. DeHurst, vocal solo, Mrs. W. Underwood, and an address by Judge J. J. Henderson of Sacramento.

The regular rehearsal of the community chorus will be held at 7:30.

Big Meeting of Plainfield Liberty Clan

The meeting of the two liberty leagues of Plainfield in conjunction last night was an interesting affair and was well attended. The headliner was a talk by Dr. Frances Louise Newton, her subject being "Child Welfare." The subject was presented in both an interesting and instructive way by one who is familiar with the question. Other numbers were a song by Martha Kincheloe; a recitation, "The Sale of Bachelors," by J. M. Kincheloe, a rendition recalling to some of the older auditors his prowess of younger days before the gray hairs became sprinkled over his manly dome; a song, a parody on "Marching Thro Georgia," by Mrs. J. T. Hollingsworth. The next meeting of the leagues will be on November 9, at which time another program will be presented.

Mail of Woodland Oct 10 1918 No. 7

Call Comes For Two Men For Rosecrans

The local exemption board received a call yesterday for two men to entrain from here after the 21st of October for Fort Rosecrans, San Diego. These men are to be white and physically qualified for general military service.

David Harold Long of Zamora will leave here next week for Rockwell Field, San Diego, to enter the military aeronautics department of the army in the southern camp.

Mail of Woodla d Oct 12 1918 No.

Davis Goes The Top For Liberty Bonds

Davis went over the top yesterday with her liberty loan subscription of $112,000, and will probably have an oversubscription of more than $10,000. This statement was made last evening by Forrest Plant, member of the liberty loan committee, while he was in Woodland. Practically half of the quota for the Davis section was raised on the opening day of the drive on the 28th of September, and since that time the people of that community have been rapidly coming in with their subscriptions.

10 - 11

three weeks' visit with their son Bo Hoy and family at Healdsburg.

The Italian colony of Yolo county will celebrate Columbus Day in row at Woodland. The will have a street parade in which a large wa tank from Sacramento will be one o the features. A large delegation o sons of Italy is expected to be ove from the capital city to join in th festivities.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTICE

Sunday School meets at 10:00 a. m.

Public worship at 11:00 a. m. an 8 p. m.

Christian Endeavor meets at 7 p.m

Subject of morning address: "Some Important Christian Doc trines Found in President Wilson State Papers."

Subject of evening address: "The Childhood of the Race."

A Cordial Invitation to all service is extended to the public.

Sunday evening we will meet in union service with the Baptist church

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HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Re ward for any case of Catarrh tha cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine has bee taken by catarrh sufferers for th past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remed for catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicin acts thru the blood on the Mucou surfaces, expelling the poison from the blood and healing the diseased portions.

After you have taken Hall's Ca arrh Medicine for a short time yo will see a great improvement in yo general health. Start taking Hall Catarrh Medicine at once and get r of catarrh. Send for testimonial free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Oh Sold by all druggists. Ag

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will be "Frenchified." May be not so easy for it almost breaks my jaw when I try to pronounce some of the words, but it is all quite an experience and I enjoy it very much. The people here are real sociable and country very pleasant. Just now they are harvesting their crops. Such crude ways of doing their work—about fifty years behind the times. Their roads are the best, made of crushed white rock, equal to any in the States, except the Highways. About the war, I can say little, only hope, but glad to say we have the Huns on the run and hope we can keep him going until he gets on his own soil, and then give him some of his own treatment. Sherman surely said a mouthful.

We have the good old Y. M. C. A. close by. Do not know how we would get along without same. Gives movies pictures twice a week, good speakers through the week and Friday troupes from Sacramento. Sunday morning we have regular services. In the evening we have our camp. Sunday afternoon we have our ball games. Last week I feel continues from Roumania Revo and how her people were treated by the Germans—surely makes one feel like fighting. The directors of the Y. M. C. A. gave us a surprise truly a short time ago—two honest to God American girls behind the counter. Sure they looked real chocolate most and they looked real chocolate most every one, which is very much appreciated. I did not mean to burden you with such a long letter, but will say that this finds me enjoying the best of health. Hoping I may hear from you, I am with all the best wishes to all.

Sincerely and fraternally,

Robert H Jeans,

Ambulance Co. No. 35, Sixth Sanitary Train, A. E. F.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 9 1918 No.9

Letters from the BOYS

Lowell Vosburgh is going to purchase some fried eggs and hot biscuits—like mother used to make—when his pay-day comes around. He says that Fritz is still running.

August, 1918.

My dear Mother and Father: Will write my weekly letter and get it over for something may turn up.

The company has been taking on some stiff drilling. That is to rest them up before they go back in the lines.

They sure did some great work here in July in the big offensive along the Bello woods. They took back part of the ground, and they still have Fritz a-running that they made him do in the big German spring drive.

Elwood may be in the same division as myself, but we would never know it, for the companies are all scattered here and there. The villages are just about right to hold one company.

The weather has been about like California weather—hot and dry—although we are having a little rain since last night.

Wrote Irvin Hunt a few lines, but paper has been so scarce I haven't had a chance to write for a few days, or since I left casual camp.

Would like to get hold of some "Democrats," but I don't think there is much chance, as we haven't had any mail since we left Camp Merritt.

I dropped a line to George Sharpnack, but I don't think he will get it, for all I know is that he is in the 100th Aero Squadron. Would sure like to run across him, and I may, just as we did Joe Solomon of the Electric Garage.

I am in the best of health and enjoying myself going to bed early, for they don't know what a show is here in France, and haven't seen any money for so long I won't know what it is made for. We ought to make a pay-day within the next two months, and then for some fried eggs and hot biscuits, if Bob and I can raise the flour.

That is the only thing that bothers me, that is the good eats. They have no restaurants over here or anything like them, and I don't suppose we will see any until we get back home some time in 1920.

Bob said to give you his regards. Will have to close, as there is nothing to write about.

Your son,

LOWELL.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 10 1918 No.1

$1,100,000 HAS BEEN RAISED IN LIBERTY BONDS SUBSCRIPTIONS

One million one hundred thousand dollars has been subscribed in the Fourth Liberty Bond issue in Yolo county. This was the announcement of C. W. Bush, chairman of the Liberty Bond Committee of the county this morning.

There is still approximately $330,000 to be raised in order that the county's quota be subscribed.

An appeal has been received from the headquarters of the Twelfth Federal Reserve District at San Francisco that the toal amount be subscribed by Saturday. Saturday, Columbus Day, has been declared Liberty Day by President Woodrow Wilson. The local committee in answer to the appeals are endeavoring to put the county over the top. Everybody whether they have already subscribed or not, are urged to come forward and buy as many more bonds as they can. This appeal is to everybody, buyers of bonds in big denominations and in small denominations.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 10 1918 No.2

Letters from the BOYS

P. L. Scott, who worked for Barney Schreiber on the race track, has written from France to Miss Wilma Butler. He is wondering how it will feel to get shot for the first time, as he expected to be in the thick of the fight.

September 9, 1918.

Dear Wilma: I am still on top and getting along fine. I haven't been shot at yet. Expect to be in a place in a few days where it might not be safe. I am waiting to see what it will feel like to get shot at and how I will act the first time. I wrote to you quite awnile ago, but I guess it is too soon to expect an answer. A letter would be very welcome now, for I haven't heard from anyone since I came over here.

The country is sure torn up around here and you can find soldiers' graves almost anywhere. All of the French soldiers around here live in holes in the ground and I guess it is a very safe place. Maybe I will be hunting a hole for myself soon. It has been rainy over here for the last two or three days, so we are having a wet time of it at present.

We are going to try and get the German goat so he will quit and we can get back home soon. France is a very nice place, but the good old U. S. A. is a hundred per cent better. We didn't realize what a fine country the United States was until we saw these countries over here. Some of these people over here have to drive their cows through the rooms they live in to get them into the barn and the barn is the next room to the kitchen, all in one building. How would you like to live in house like that? The people over here in the small villages are away behind the times in modern improvements, but I guess they are better fixed in the large cities.

From your friend,

PRIV. P. L. SCOTT,

Co. E, 103 Inf., American E. F., France.

A thrilling sea fight with a submarine, an account of a fire in mid-ocean and the dropping of a depth bomb on a Hun U-boat are among the absorbing incidents related in this letter received from Fred Vogell by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nourse of Cadanassa.

New York, Aug. 15, 1918.

Dear Friends: Just received your letter and was certainly glad to hear from you, and to know that you are having a fine vacation, up in the mountains. Only wish I was there too. I always liked the mountains and expect to be among them some day in the near future.

We are still in New York and I am having a good time, but guess we are going to leave in three or four days. I'm kind of anxious to get back to sea.

We had a regular battle with a sub. on our second trip. Fired 19 shots, but are not sure we got it, but hope so.

Last trip we started from New York with 14 ships, one caught on fire, so we stopped over night in mid ocean and transferred their troops to our vessel. Two days later we passed the other ships and went on to France, along with three destroyers. About three days from the other side a sub. appeared on our starboard side but submerged as quickly as possible. The destroyers went over the place it was seen and dropped 14 depth bombs. If ever a sub. was sunk I

Daily Democrat Oct 10 1918 No.3

Vivid Account of Battle's Fury Told by Ashley Worley; Teutons Are Found Chained to Their Guns

"It seemed as if the heavens and earth had come together. The whole front was illuminated on both sides by the guns. Of course our bombardment was greater and more effective, as you know by this time." This is a meager bit of the description given by Ashley Worley in an account of the great July offensive.

He tells amazing incidents of German gunners chained to their guns as an evidence of the low standard of the Hun character.

"We have been where there are great things doing for some time and let me say they (the Americans) have surely given a good account of themselves. Much better than the outside world gave them credit for. We were supposed to be a young army, and amateurs at the game, which, of course, was true to a great extent, but it doesn't take an American long to learn. The war also was open, and that is where they shine. I say open, but I will state that the country is very wooded and offers quite a rendezvous for machine guns and their crew. But things are coming along swimmingly and are going to continue so and if the war lasts until next year she will be finished in a hurry by the states. There is no doubt of it. I think the kaiser realizes it, too.

We have been in this thing ever since the Germans' last offensive started, and we witnessed some bombardment when it started. I say witnessed—we were on the scene. IT STARTED ABOUT 12 O'CLOCK AT NIGHT AND IT SEEMED THAT THE HEAVENS AND EARTH HAD COME TOGETHER. THE WAR WAS TERRIFIC, AND THE WHOLE FRONT WAS ILLUMINATED ON BOTH SIDES BY THE GUNS. Of course our bombardment in answer to the Huns was greater and somewhat more effective, as you know by this time.

"I will have just oceans of things to relate when I return. As I have said many times before, it is almost next to impossible to describe the things as they really are, for one has to be right there to realize its meaning and its greatness. It was even greater than I had imagined from past experiences. I have been told since that it was the greatest bombardment in the war and the bloodiest. The Hun received a noted check all along our front and was unable to advance to any extent whatever and his loss was awful.

"There are many little happenings which I suppose I am at liberty to relate. One, for instance: After the big bombardment the Germans came across in full pack, with guns slung across their backs. Some had fishing rods, and equipment also bringing their wagons. One officer walked up to our wire preparatory to coming through. That was as far as he got. They waited, as the old saying goes, until they saw the whites of their eyes and then fired and it is needless to say that very few of them returned. They were evidently told that the way was clear and that the enemy had been annihilated by artillery fire. BUT SOMEHOW IT SEEMS THAT SOMETHING STOPPED THEM AND IT ALSO SEEMS THAT SOMETHING FROM THIS SIDE IS PUSHING THEM BACK.

On their retreat since our counter-offensives started they have been leaving machine guns with gunners chained to them telling them to shoot as long as they had any ammunition. They did so, and when they could shoot no longer either for want of ammunition or because they had been cut off by our troops they would throw up their hands and yell, "Kamerad." NOW CAN YOU IMAGINE SUCH LOW-LIFED BLOOD-THIRSTY, INHUMAN MAN-HUNTING CREATURES AS THAT? To think they could expect mercy at the hands of our soldiers who have seen their comrades fall at the hands of those low-down criminals.

If they want mercy, then why don't they refuse to shoot from the start? Can you imagine a soldier who has to be tied to his gun? Oh, well, this is a peculiar war anyway, and the Hun is going down every day. I could recite many incidents but they only go to show the low standard of character that we are fighting against.

I am unable to tell you where I am and lots of other things I would like to write about. I am saving up for my return home.

ASHLEY.

ASHLEY WORLEY.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 10 1918 No.4

IDA NICLAS.

Miss Ida Niclas, yeomanette, was born in Woodland September 4, 1899. She was educated in the Woodland Convent and graduated in June 1917. She attended business college at Heald's in Sacramento for one year.

For the past three months Miss Niclas has been an acting yeomanette in the postoffice of the naval hospital at Mare Island. She enjoys her work and is greatly enthused; ver the idea of being of service to her country.

Miss Niclas gives the information that it is the intention of the government to erect yeomanette barracks on the island this winter and when this is done the girls will board and lodge with Uncle Sam and will have to secure permits to leave Mare Island the same as do the sailors.

Irvin Clover expects to return to his station at San Pedro tomorrow.

Daryl IBevins writes from San Diego that he has recently been on a patrol boat around the Mexican port. He also is acquiring accomplishments in the laundry line and thinks of running in opposition to Wing Gee when the war is over.

Fred L. Vogell, 19-year-old Yolo county boy, is now on his fourth trip across the ocean. He has been in the hospital corps since a year ago last March. He is now on the troop ship "Von Steuben," which the United States government seized from Germany. It was once a German raider with an interesting history.

Mrs. Nan Marders has received an interesting copy of The Spiker, from "over there," sent by John Clooney of the 18th Engineer R. R., Co. C.

Mrs. Emil Niclas, who spent the last week end visiting her son, Lieutenant Emil Niclas, who is stationed at Camp Fremont, reports that Lieutenant Niclas passed an examination in the Intelligence department on Monday. Probably by now he has been transferred to another contonment.

Albert Collins has sent word home that he is now first cook in the officers' mess hall. He is with A Company, First Battalion, Atlanta, Georgia.

David Harold Long of Zamora will depart next week for Rockwell Field, San Diego, where he will enter the military aeronautics department of the army in the southern camp.

A call for two men has been received by the local exemption board for entrainment beginning October 21 for Fort Rosecrans, San Diego. These men are to be white and fit for general military service.

Word has been received from "over there" that James Adams, who enlisted from here in the aviation department, has been in a hospital in England for over three months. He was injured by being run over by a large army truck. During the three months since his injury Adams has been in seven hospitals, three British and four American. He is now recovering and expects to be sent to France very soon.

Oc to

Mail of Woodland Oct 10 1919 No. 5

Herman Berkhardt of Grafton will be entrained from here on the 15th of October for Vancouver, B. C., to enter the spruce industry being conducted there by the United States army for the manufacture of airplanes. Berkhardt was selected at the meeting of the local exemption board held yesterday. Louis Wademan Jr. was chosen as the alternate.

A circular has recently been received by the local board from the office of the adjutant general stating that eighty musicians are wanted to become members of regimental bands. They are required to report to the personnel officer at Camp Fremont and if they successfully pass the physical and musical examinations they will be inducted into service.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 12 1918 No. 4

Stars That Make Up Local Italian Flag of Service

Fighting sons of Freedom are these brave Italian boys from Yolo county, who have enlisted in the cause of Democracy with all the heroic ardor of their native land.

Most of them are now in France, giving a splendid account of themselves. One gold star is centered midst the blue ones. It is for A. Carmessi, who fell in the early part of the war while fighting under the Italian flag:

Pavolo Androzzi, Woodland.
Roberto Androzzi, Woodland.
Adolph Adozzi, Woodland.
Thos. Belloni, Knights Landing.
Geo. Belloni, Knights Landing.
Salvaton Baccel, Willow Oak.
Henry Biondini, Ferndale.
J. M. Bianchesini, Paramount.
Tony Barzane, Broderick.
Pio Celoni, Willow Oak.
Luigi Calloni, Willow Oak.
D. Dominico, Broderick.
Frank De Riso Jr., Broderick.
D. Delaini, Broderick.
Geo. Enderlini, Davis.
Romeo Giovanetti, Capay.
John Martinelli, Woodland.
J. G. Motroni, Woodland.
Paul Monella, Clarksburg.
Chester Nardinlli, Sacramnto.
Louis Pogetto, Winters.
Bruno Tozzi, Woodland.
Launer, Vogeli, Guinda.
A. Carmassi, Woodland (gold star).

Mail of Woodland Oct 13 1918 No. 1

GOES EAST TO TAKE A POSITION WITH UNCLE SAM

Mrs. Florence Murray Armstrong left yesterday for New Jersey, where she goes to take up the work of stenography in the government service. She has been so fortunate as to be assigned to the same military headquarters where her husband, Braden Armstrong, is located.

Mail of Woodland Oct 13 1918 No. 2

THE RED CROSS MASS MEETING IS POSTPONED

The Red Cross mass meeting which was called for Wednesday, October 23 for the purpose of making a public report of the work undertaken and accomplished since the establishment of the Yolo county chapter, has been indefinitely postponed because of the instructions from the health authorities to avoid public gatherings at this time of the prevalence of influenza.

Fortunately, the malady has not become strongly epidemic in this city, but it is always well to remember that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Due notice will be given of the time and place of the meeting in the future.

Notify Red Cross If You Are to Send a Gift "Over There"

The number of Red Cross cartons that are to carry Christmas boxes fsom Yolo county to the boys in France must be known at the Red Cross headquarters by October 15. The Christmas boxes for the soldiers are to be sent through the channels of the Red Cross this year so that anyone having boys in England or France and wishing to send them gifts should immediately communicate the fact to the Red Cross as the order for cartons must go in by October 15.

The cartons can only be given to parents and friends who have received a request from the one over there. But as these requests will probably be late in arriving all who are expecting such a request should order a carton.

School Children to Give Red Cross Entertainment

The school children of Prairie and Oat Creek will give an entertainment in the Town Hall at Zamora on Saturday, October 26, for the benefit of the Red Cross. The teachers in these districts, Miss Edaline Toothaker and Miss Lucy Reyn, have charge of training the children and indications are that a big turnout will be present for the entertainment.

Mail of Woodland Oct 13 1918 No. 3

Farewell Is Given To Dr. Blevins

On the eve of his departure for medical service in the navy, the members of the Yolo County Medical Society gave a dinner and reception in honor of Dr. Blevins last night at the Julian.

Around the table, after the dishes were cleared away, there were several speeches of felicitous farewell and friendly expression. The doctor leaves for Puget Sound on Monday for further orders from the department.

Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Blevins, Dr. and Mrs. Lawhead, Dr. and Mrs. Ward, Dr. and Mrs. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. Beebe, Dr. and Mrs. Bransford, Dr. Peck, Dr. Fairchild and W. F. and Mrs. Mixon.

Mail of Woodland Oct 10 1918 No. 6

Nurses Must Register Immediately

The survey of nurses in Yolo county which is being conducted by the local chapter of the Red Cross will continue until the latter part of next week, and all who come under the requirements set forth by the surgeon general of the United States army are expected to appear at their local Red Cross headquarters and register. Willow Oak Park and Plainfield will register in Woodland.

The survey will be a complete classification of the nursing resources of the United States, and will include graduate nurses, registered and unregistered, undergraduates, pupil nurses, nurses' aides, and that large class of women who are so-called semi-trained nurses. Under this last group come trained attendants, midwives and practical nurses.

Plainfield Is Planning League Meet

PLAINFIELD .....

A joint meeting of the men's and women's liberty leagues of Plainfield will be held in the hall at that place on Saturday evening. A program is being arranged and an interesting meeting is expected. A special request has been made by the presidents of both organizations that all members be present.

Mail of Woodland Oct 10 1918 No. 7

Call Comes For Two Men For Rosecrans

The local exemption board received a call yesterday for two men to entrain from here after the 21st of October for Fort Rosecrans, San Diego. These men are to be white and physically qualified for general military service.

David Harold Long of Zamora will leave here next week for Rockwell Field, San Diego, to enter the military aeronautics department of the army in the southern camp.

Mail of Woodland Oct 11 1918 No. 2

Four Men Called Into Service Will Leave Here October 15th

The local exemption board announced yesterday afternoon that four men will be entrained from here on the 15th of this month for training camp to become fitted for special mechanical work in the army.

The following four volunteered for the service:

Stewart Chalmers, Woodland
Dayton Dodds, Woodland
Earl Janak, Woodland
Paul Morris Grant, Woodland

The first three named will go to Spokane to enter training as automobile mechanics and Paul Morris Grant, son of Judge W. H. Grant, chairman of the local exemption board, will go to Nevada to enter training in locomotive engineering.

There were eight volunteers for this service and when the local board sent the list to the office of the adjutant general in Sacramento the call was returned for four from this district.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 12 1918 No. 2

Bond Buying Fast at Salvage Shop

Sale of Liberty Bonds at the Salvage Shop is progressing rapidly. At 2 o'clock the total subscriptions recorded was for $7450. worth of the bonds.

Mail of Woodland Oct 11 1918 No. 3

Mrs. G. W. Hollingsworth has recently received two copies of "The Stars and Stripes," the official publication of the American expeditionary forces in France. The newspapers are exceedingly interesting and as well as telling the news of happenings at the front, are replete with news of the American soldiers and tells many amusing stories of the experiences of the Yankee soldiers.

Mail of Woodland Oct 12 1918 No. 3

Clarksburg Subscribes $20,000 In 20 Minute

Clarksburg, the center of one of the richest sections of Yolo county, has come to the front in the fourth liberty bond drive in a way which will undoubtedly carry her over the top, and to spare.

A meeting held in the open there last night was a revelation of patriotic endeavor. Twenty thousand dollars was subscribed within twenty minutes after adjournment, and taking into consideration what had already been subscribed, the "river district" now has more than $80,000 to her credit, with full promise that the total will reach at least $100,000. For this splendid showing the Clarksburg Liberty League will soon be floating an honor flag.

Nor are the men to get all the credit for the splendid showing. The meeting last night was "mothered" by the ladies under the leadership of Mrs. Jesse Cave and Miss Bernice Baxter, the latter the principal of the local school. Several hundred residents of the district attended, coming for miles to participate. Committemen Hinsdale, Olsen, Krull and Contente, with their assistants, were right on the job, and are to be credited for subscriptions made at the meeting.

Miss Harriett Lee was the first speaker, her subject being "W the War Means to the Childre Her address was instructive, in esting and patriotic. She was l lowed by C. W. Bush, chairman the county committee, who outli the liberty bond activities. Foll ing Mr. Bush came Sergeant Ke a young man who has just retur from France, where he left his ri arm on the bloody fields of Chat Thierry. As he told his grap story of that historic engagem where American boys turned the t of the war, he made a deep impr sion on his auditors. He had b in the engagement for four d when he received his wound, companion being slain instantly by the same shell. He was without fo for four hours and was one of 18 of a company of 250 men who went into the battle at the start.

The soldier boy was followed by W. F. Mixon, who brought an appeal to each one present to meet their personal obligation in backing up just such boys as the previous speaker, now in the fighting line. Then came some singing by the school children and the signing of subscription blanks under the direction of the local committee.

Mail of Woodland Oct 12 1918 No.

Davis Goes The Top For Liberty Bonds

Davis went over the top yesterday with her liberty loan subscription of $112,000, and will probably have an oversubscription of more than $10,000. This statement was made last evening by Forrest Plant, member of the liberty loan committee, while he was in Woodland. Practically half of the quota for the Davis section was raised on the opening day of the drive on the 28th of September, and since that time the people of that community have been rapidly coming in with their subscriptions.

Mail of Woodland Oct 13 1918 No. 4

Liberty League Plans Program For Monday

The program for the women's liberty league for Monday night will include an address on the "Why and Wherefore of Non-Delivery," by Floyd L. Tuttle, Yolo county food administrator.

Other numbers on the program will include a cornet solo by Emil Dingler, reading by M. DeHurst, vocal solo, Mrs. W. Underwood, and an address by Judge J. J. Henderson of Sacramento.

The regular rehearsal of the community chorus will be held at 7:30.

Big Meeting of Plainfield Liberty Clan

The meeting of the two liberty leagues of Plainfield in conjunction last night was an interesting affair and was well attended. The headliner was a talk by Dr. Frances Louise Newton, her subject being "Child Welfare." The subject was presented in both an interesting and instructive way by one who is familiar with the question. Other numbers were a song by Martha Kincheloe; a recitation, "The Sale of Bachelors," by J. M. Kincheloe, a rendition recalling to some of the older auditors his prowess of younger days before the gray hairs became sprinkled over his manly dome; a song, a parody on "Marching Thro Georgia," by Mrs. J. T. Hollingsworth. The next meeting of the leagues will be on November 9, at which time another program will be presented.

Hop Sing	.50
I. A. Morris	1.00
J. L. Smith	2.00
Mrs. J. L. S[illegible]	1.00
Jas. R. Briggs	.30
J. W. Ely	1.00
[illegible] Spar[illegible]	.50
D. O. Judy	1.00
Mrs. Nehring	1.00
Mrs. I. A Morris	1.00
Mrs. Marshall	1.00
Msr. Snodgrass	.50
M[illegible] McCoy	2.00
Wm. Bassett	1.00
Mrs. Maud Mitchell	1.00
Lee R. Demaree	2.50
T. B. Caldwell	.50
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sackett	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Rhodes	3.50
J. Kishi	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hansen	1.00
Paul Hansen	10.00
Arthur Hansen	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Harriman	5.00
Ernest Harris	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ichtertz	1.00
Mr. Mitchell	2.50
Rufus Chapman	1.00
Ralph Chapman	1.00
Mrs. A. Dexter	1.00
Mrs. Ida Merrill	1.00
G. M. Chapman	1.00
J. W. Ely	20.00
Mrs. E. Graf	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Russell	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Councilman	3.00
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Guthrie	5.00
Joe Lemos	1.00
H. Waughtel	1.00
Mr and Mrs. Harry Stephani	3.00
Raymond Allen	2.00
Mrs. Mamie Allen	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Russell	3.00
Mr. and Mrs. Steve. Lutz	10.00
Dan Pede	2.00
Mrs. R. E. Sparks	2.00
Roy Lamden	5.00
W. H. Robinson	1.00
H. L. Button	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. L. Purrington	5.00
Mrs. W. M. Stone	5.00
T. R. Pleasants	1.00
W. A. Lillard	1.00
Joe Lawrence	2.00
Joe Machado	2.50
H. J. Hawes	2.50
Charles Leslie	1.50
J. W. Probert	1.00
R. F. Schmeiser	1.00
Mrs. R. F. Schmeiser	50.00
F. T. Sutliff	5.00
A. P. Myklebost	2.50
Norman Myklebost	2.00
L. H. Mergel	1.00
Mrs. Gertrude Wurth	1.00
Mrs. Maud Englehart	5.00
Horace Mermod	2.00
Geo. Allen	1.00
L. W. Joerger	1.00
Geo. Overhouse	5.00
L. Overhouse	.50
J. L. Sievers	1.50
L. R. McFarland	5.00
Otis Hodge	5.00
Olin Hodge	2.50
Mrs. J. R. Johnston	1.00
	3.00

TYPHOID is no more necessary than Smallpox. Army experience has demonstrated the almost miraculous efficacy, and
Be vaccinate
your family. It is n of Antityphoid Vaccination.
Ask your physician, d physician, you and
you had Typhoid?" telling o
results from use, and danger from Type insurance.
The Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal. Send for "Hav
d Serums u license

GENERAL BL
WAGON & M
Oxy-Acety
All work guarant
The old star

FRED F

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for prom

F.B.CHA
G. L. BARNES,

Woodland Daily Democrat, Oct.12,1918.

Order of Call of Yolo County Registrants

Following is the order in which men will be called for militry duty in Yolo county as the result o the national lottery. Twenty-three names were formerly announced so hat the order number of the first manpublished today would be 24:

623 William Alford Blanchard, Woodland.
258 Lowell H. Friggens, Woodland.
1427 Noble Ivi Clark, Cadenaso.
1625 George Franklin Lloyd, Rumsey.
1636 Shafte Royal Beaumont Swete, Guinda.
413 Warren E. Alley, Woodland.
1303 Manuel Silva, Winters.
256 Harry W. Mears, Woodland.
1732 Daniel Murphy, Yolo.
1561 Arthur Gilmore Zentner, Esparto.
1032 Raul Roel, Davis.
399 Timothy C. Worley, Woodland.
2544 Edman Butters, Broderick.
500 Ushaburo Tsurnda, Woodland.
699 Frank Rohrback Mumma, Woodland.
496 Yomosuke Yokoyama, Woodland.
1928 Harry E. Curtis, Zamora.
124 Carl G. Mahlar, Woodland.
1927 John Frances Gorman, Zamora.
143 Edward Llewellyn Baird, Woodland.
2212 Kunizo Mashimoto, Clarksburg.
2012 Chester Joseph Russel Grafton.
178 Harry Charles Villers, Woodland.
850 Ervie Cecil Snavely, Woodland.
1098 Andrew Gordon Anderson, Davis.
1680 Owen Dale Welch, Woodland.
778 Joy D. Beecher, Woodland.
2142 Charles R. West, Grafton.
2376 Giichi Tamano, Broderick.
1628 William Pleasant Gordon, Rumsey
1692 George August Hinkle, Yolo.
634 Edmund O'Halloran Chandler, Woodland.
1429 Hugo C. Zentner, Capay.
1858 Ernest Baker Northcut, Madison.
765 George Washington Fouch, Woodland.
61 Julius Herman Staub, Grafton.
612 Joseph L. Harlan, Woodland.
456 John Milton James, Woodland.
1580 Lois Mile Chenot, Guinda.
32 Albert Prince Marston, Woodland.
877 Ferdinand Kindt, Woodland.
1121 George Freeland Anderson Davis.
2312 Frederick Silva, Clarksburg.
2425 Elbert Packer Smith, Paramount.
2163 William Alfred Standard, Grafton.
77 Eben S. Barnes, Woodland.
82 William Wallace Hitchcock, Woodland.
108 Donald L. Jennings, Grafton.
893 James Monroe Fieratt, Woodland.
2125 Robert Cottrell, Grafton.
1294 Herman Overhouse, Winters.
101 Tibert B. Godfrey, Davis.
2254 Clyde Clifford Myers, Clarksburg.
1074 Jay Bonnlee Davidson, Davis.
2584 William John Casselman, Broderick
2383 Mike Svetich, Bryte.
2183 William Charles T. Kurth, Grafton
1688 James Schaffner Eustis Woodland
995 Onorato Rosso, Davis.
2279 Richard Hack, Clarksburg.
1880 William Frederick Hannemann, Zamora.
2675 Joe Leogono, West Sacramento.
659 Albert Ray Pearl, Woodland.
2042 James F. Gray, Woodland.
2510 Alfred Nickell, West Sacramento
1673 Otto Joseph Parrish, Yolo.
1426 Harry John Nardinelli, Capay.
2513 Cecil William Roddan, West Sacramento.
1749 Silciano Rangel, Dunnigan.
2273 Tanesahuro Yaki Hood.
1874 Joseph Richard Terry, Woodland.
2487 Gilbert John Egan, Broderick.
1327 Chin Jew Foy, Winters.
1717 Joe Rios, Woodland.
1689 Marvin Nathan Elton, Yolo.
1822 Charles Victor Waughtel, Winters.
628 Eugene Guidi, Woodland.
901 Thomas McCormack, Woodland.
130 Carl Frederick Dittmar, Woodland.
1507 Carl Geisler, Esparto.
2446 Arthur Llwellyn Case, Broderick.
2328 Antone Semas, Clarksburg.
2256 Hatsnzo Fujimato, Hood.
2388 John Osinski Bryte.
189 Virginio Vievia DeMello, Woodland.
827 Charles Wolgamott, Woodland.
949 John August Hucke, Woodland.
962 Charles William Rowley, Davis.
2406 Jesse Bassett Rust, Vin Station.
1442 Elmer Wood, Cadenasso.
1813 Elmer Carlson, Madison.
866 Walter George Braine, Woodland
2537 Frank Sillano, West Sacramento.
1466 Peter Henry Wanshop, Esparto.
2031 John M. Bayne, Grafton.
2445 Willard Hall, Bryte.
2346 Domenico Brunelli, Broderick.
468 Sentaro Lakalsi, Woodland.
1371 Charles William Davidson Winters.
225 Nahtan Ellis Askew, Woodland.
489 John Kennedy, Woodland.
1553 Charles David Mack, Esparto.
1516 Richard Taylor Spence, Esparto.
1300 Charles Rhem Wolfe, Winters.
544 Perry Elwood Bobo, Woodland.
1944 Wayland Francis Taylor, Woodland.
940 Jesse Marshal Fishback, Woodland.
1329 Shabei Assi, Winters.
2013 John Alfred Grice, Grafton.
768 Harry A. Hershey, Woodland.
2473 Fred Alfred Koch, Harbinson Station.
2122 Charles P. Singleton. Grafton.
2233 Torahiko Tominaga, Clarksburg.
478 Aidari Bernez, Woodland.
121 Robert Richard Russell, Cadenassa
2024 Gilbert Henry Russell, Grafton.
1406 Floyd William Duncan Capay.
1706 Gobino Vazguaz, Yolo.
2387 Ernesto Albericci, Bryte.
2214 Takajuro Yamanchi, Hood.
911 Harvey Leroy Farnham, Woodland.
2622 John Francis Foley, Broderick.
2048 Edward Evan Nuttall, Grafton.
784 George E. Harrington, Woodland.
680 Charles V. Huntington, Woodland.
1577 Charles Albert Wilcox, Esparto.
2243 Oliver Alwin Kurtz, Hood.
2072 Saichi Hironaka, Grafton.
590 Joe M. Bittencourt, Paramount.
276 Julius Caesar Cavalli, Woodland.
1370 Oscar Dearwood Ormiston, Winters.
2639 Charles Farley, Sacramento.
2152 Leslie Oldham, Oak Grove, Ky.
330 Earnest Bemmerly, Woodland.
707 James Arthur Gould, Woodland.
1448 Pietro Picchi Capay.
1438 Archie Seaton Ronier, Capay.
162 Robert McCloud, Esparto.
2495 Edward Bernard Moss, Broderick.
1683 Henry William Martin, Yolo.
1914 Raymond Pockman, Woodland.
1866 Samuel C. Conway, Madison.
346 John J. Lopez, Woodland.
2493 John Lawrence Bryan, Broderick.
758 Chester Arthur Barnett, Woodland.
2339 John Nen, Bryte.
2614 Charles James Hoalton, Woodland.
2263 Manuel Joseph Duvall, Clarksburg.
2664 John Florance Collier, Grafton.
1793 William Francis Tatham, Dunnigan.
879 John Ruzanoff, Broderick.
1051 Albert Frank Davis.
1775 Fred Gapen McCullough, Dunnigan
1181 Melvin Ellis Rice, Winters.
695 Robert Walton Huston, Woodland.
2500 Charles Milford Harms, Broderick
469 Loyaki Okumura, Woodland.
2633 Edwin Charles Braun, Broderick.
354 Claude E. Curry, Woodland.
249 John M. Clark, Woodland.
1851 Attilio Antonio Cadenasso, Madison.
797 William Patrick Hearity, Woodland.
1336 Emer Lorenzo Dexter ,Winters.
2524 Manuel Machado Teixeira, West Sacramento.
1761 John William Cotter, Dunnigan.
2657 Secundro Kahn, Broderick.
2568 Watson Drew Smith, Broderick.
2154 Charles W. Fitgzerald, Grafton.
534 Theodore Thomas Ichtertz, Woodland.
1 William Henry Reasoner, Yolo.
473 Bert L. Clover, Woodland.
1243 Itara Shimomura, Winters.
1926 Henry Alophus Raffeta, Zamora.
1388 Hisakichi Asano, Winters.
682 Byron A. Nordyke, Woodland.
2411 William Rose Taylor, Paramount.
790 Ernest Albert Hooper, Woodland.
2249 Frank Silva King. Clarksburg.
1167 William Raymond Lillard, Winters.
205 Frank J. Boyle, Woodland.
1021 George Thomas Adams, Davis.
113 Joseph Leo Contente, Clarksburg.
2375 Aijiro Sato, Broderick.
597 Henry C. Connell, Woodland.
997 Frederick Bonetti, Davis.
2307 Joseph Leuthinger, Clarksburg.
2063 William Joseph Butter, Grafton.
762 Clarence Washington Myers, Woodland.
182 Sakamatsu Kauamoto, Broderick.
115 Jorgen C. Jensen, Woodland.
895 Lawrence Christian Hedegard, Woodland.
2386 Steve Melvin Martinelli, Hope Valley.
1140 Paul Vaughn Gannon, Davis.
87 Matt Tom, Grafton.
867 Henry Jacob Rehm, Woodland.
770 Byron E. Weaver, Woodland.
1480 Joseph Masdonati Esparto.
2543 Walter Galvin Medlin, West Sacramento.
2377 Tarajiro Nogatachi, Broderick.
2391 Lui Inderbitzin, Marty Station.
926 Frederick Albert Wilkendorf, Woodland.
931 Herman Rackwitz, Woodland.
302 John Barnett, Woodland.
606 William A. Stuart, Woodland.
2540 Frank Charles Lane, West Sacramento.
897 Lester Wortman Garretson, Woodland.
2150 Joseph Pandorf, Grafton.
2034 Horace Cameron Hinckley, Grafton.
734 David A. Weaver, Woodland.
1624 Torazo Hatanaka, Guinda.
1557 Kenneth Charles Hinkle, Esparto.
604 Irving L. Henning, Woodland.
1104 Guiseppe Callori, Davis.
2135 Daniel H. Overholser, Grafton.
1760 Fred Edward Kachies Dunnigan.
981 George Percival Hoag, Davis.
365 Irving D. Green, Woodland.
2231 Frank Harry Rose, Clarksburg.
631 Edward Charles, Woodland.
1571 William Orr Cunningham, Esparto
481 Walter H. Davis, Woodland.
1165 Masao Fujii, Winters.
1232 Herbert George Connor, Winters.
983 Carroll Martin Ray, Davis.
550 John Edwin Edgar, Woodland.
2587 George Keller, Clarksburg.
458 Kisopicki Yamada, Woodland.
2050 Thomas Scott Rollins, Grafton.
2241 Frank Enz, Clarksburg.
704 Eugene Clem Lowe, Woodland.
1607 Edward Charles Kindelt, Rumsey.
2362 Jack Veiga, Broderick.
2262 William Alfred Johnson Clarksburg.
2508 Peter Martensen, Sacramento.
1930 Ernest Mieke, Grafton.
194 Presento Cion Mainparis, Coverlos, Mendocino.
2306 Matsutara Kagawa, Hood.
79 Joe Carrillo, Woodland.
697 Howard Lemmuel Ford, Woodland.
1137 Hudar Ali, Davis.
1086 Lawrence Edgar Price, Davis.
900 Addison Stoddard, Woodland.
1755 Fritz Haeren, Dunnigan.
665 Rufus P. Edie, Woodland.
176 Roy Wellington Woodard, Yolo.
1780 Frank Alexander Robinson, Dunnigan.
2668 Frederick Weigner, Grafton.
629 Theodore John Parish, Woodland.
2677 Manuel R. Barroz, Bryte.
782 Lorenzo Baccei, Woodland.
2269 Hert James Waterbury, Clarksburg.
647 Chalmer Franklin Schamberger, Woodland.
2561 Paul Byron Windle, Broderick.
2088 Charles Otto Becker Grafton.
1064 Fong Yoke, Davis.
960 Gust Varsam, Davis.
891 James Henry Brady, Davis,
2191 George Colvin Wilson, Grafton.
806 Ira Archie Bunch, Woodland.
2651 Carl Albert Jensen, Winters.
1691 Charles Vernon Cramer, Yolo.
1120 Willis Thomas Pope, Davis.
369 William F. Draeger, Woodland.
160 Joseph T. Sullivan, Woodland.
1325 Same Lee, Winters.
842 Pietro Calloni, Woodland.
543 Oscar Henry Whitehouse, Woodland.
8 Henry Hansen, Woodland.
46 Sebastino L. Almuda, Woodland.
2688 Elchi Alie, Broderick.
2546 John Larson Hauges, Broderick.
1719 Jaun Martinos Martinos, Esparto.
2287 Sakichi Kagawa, Hood.
521 John Gottfried Moedinger, Woodland.
1518 Gaither Johnson Esparto.
54 Harvey Garland, Woodland
792 Joseph Arthur Schuder, Woodland.
2597 Herman Daniel Garber, Broderick.
1938 John Baxter Clark, Grafton.
568 Robert William Schmitz, Woodland
1378 Antonio Baballero, Winters.
30 Donald Turner Reasoner, Winters.
1718 Jose Espiyares, Yolo.
786 Henry B. Germeshausen, Woodland.
2468 Leroy Leon Black, Vin Station.
1693 Obe Lester Didion, Yolo.
531 Claude Dexter Evans, Woodland.
804 Paul Sebn Froncatty, Woodland.
1481 Frederick B. Bendfeldt, Esparto.
683 Hubert A. Burrows, Woodland.
385 James B. Douglas, Woodland.
1338 Anza B. Horton, Winters.
2285 Kazuma Kukuba, Hood, Oregon.
2022 Joseph B. Hormann, Grafton.
1422 Harold E. Zentner, Capay.
339 Tara T. Ponce, Woodland.
853 James Elmer Rumsey, Woodland.
1878 Harry W. Schofield, Madison.
32 Albert P. Marston, Woodland.
232 William H. Eakle, Woodland.
2175 Owen Sharkey, Grafton.
1030 Donald E. Lawson, Davis.
2087 John Skreiner, Grafton.
1547 Henry W. Linderman, Esparto.
2286 Charles A. Lindberg, Clarksburg.
696 Chester Murray Menzies, Woodland
1408 Adolph Nardinelli, Capay.
2416 Charles Slater, Sacramento.
1670 George W. Hines, Yolo.
223 Ernest D. Proctor, Woodland.
1292 Hiram H. Wilson, Winters.
2017 Edward A. Button, Grafton.
144 Charles Emil Cooke, Yolo.
1252 Thomas F. Brattin, Winters.
1156 Sador Din, Davis.
2304 Torohiko Ivang, Hood, Oregon.
536 Low Wing, Woodland.
27 Frank Leslie Kellogg, Woodland.
1991 Fred Graham, Grafton.
185 Clarence Wildy Weaver, Woodland.
429 Alfred C. Flesch, Woodland.
714 John Douglas Harling, Woodland.
1368 Charles O. Brattin, Winters.
2432 Wallace K. Glasford, Broderick.
325 William G. Bennett, Woodland.
2608 Harry H. Hanson, Broderick.
2099 Andrew Rasane, Grafton.
947 Joseph C. Morrow, Woodland.
2650 Edward J. Buckland, West Sac'to.
1770 Forrest Stopher, Dunnigan.
450 Augustine A. Wood, Woodland.
2004 Ira W. Eastus, Grafton.
204 Thornton Ellis Osborne, Woodland.
1493 Vincinte Y. Adan, Esparto.
1585 Fusanojoy T. Sujimoto, Rumsey.
1301 Ukichi Uyeno, Winters.
384 Fred Ulrich, Woodland.
1915 Charles Weiss, Zamora.
1589 John H. Morrin, Rumsey.
2640 Jakob Gamma, Clarksburg.
1358 Juinosuke Kozen, Winters.
1653 Adolph H. Richie, Woodland.
485 Eugene Ricci, Woodland.
2586 Sidney K. Rickard, Broderick.
801 William Morris Heard Woodland.
409 Vernon M. Kendall, Woodland.
799 Don Gregg, Woodland
241 Walter H. Thompson, Woodland
1524 Murl S. Marders, Esparto.
1906 Elmer I. Glahn, Grafton.
1966 Frank I. Glahn, Grafton.
1599 Henderson G. Waugh, Rumsey
645 John Crigler Wood, Brooks.
273 Crrelo Y. Juanitas, Woodland.
588 Frederick J. Holloway, Woodland.
158 Edward Groot, Woodlnad.
2466 Ralph Ellis Kilgers, Bryte.
1572 Henry F. Groethe, Esparto.
2434 Harold F. Rust, Vin Station.
1305 Tagasuke Ijiri, Winters.
1150 William Charles Oeste, Davis.
788 Arthur A. Inman, Woodland.
2423 Reuben Benjamin Lee, Bryte.
1174 Chico Terui, Winters.
403 Keith L. Barker, Woodland.
2340 Sam Byoff, Bryte.
84 Wylie Everett Lloyd, Davis.
2424 Hayward Reed, Rose Orchard.
963 Abner Ziba Brown, Davis.
1168 James Everett Briggs, Winters.
62 George Washington Gray, Esparto.
545 Clarence Loring Pugh, Woodland.
1160 William Phelph Gordon, Davis.
92 Albert Anderson, Woodland.
902 George John Block, Woodland
2414 Alexander Wm. Nixon, Bryte.
1123 George W. Fizell Jr., Davis.
402 Moses Haines, Woodland.
1504 Carl Romoldi, Capay.
2413 Felix K. Van Wagoner, Paramount
230 Louis Luraschi, Woodland.
2036 Arthur C. Lamour, Grafton.
1603 Benjamin F. Davisson, Guinda.
1674 Charles W. Albers, Woodland.
1381 John Albert Wurth, Winters.
1260 Walter Brunson Young, Winters.
626 Robert Franklin Goins, Woodland.
1946 Percy Albert Agard, Grafton.
2501 George J. Strite, West Sacramento
794 Dayton Dodds, Woodland.
2401 Angelo Berna Bori, Broderick.
367 William L. Shontz, Woodland.
807 Joseph Claude Troxel, Woodland
905 Frank Seferman, Woodland.
1928 Harry E. Curtis, Zamora.
449 Mat Cook, Woodland.
2438 James Herbert Hale, Bryte.
38 Leland Wilson Scarlett, Yolo.
909 Theodor Mark Vieu, Woodland.
2188 John Haverty, Grafton.
912 Emil F. Dieudonne, Woodland.
375 Harry B. Bemoret, Woodland.
1125 Arthur Mercer Bracken, Davis.
21 Joseph Harold Brown, Woodland.
1782 Bert Milliken, Dunnigan.
2387 John Allerton, Broderick.
1346 George Skilsowsky, Winters.
1729 Bernard H. Berkenktotes, Yolo.
42 Lloyd Whittier Bryant, Yolo.
48 Joseph Antone Sacramento, Sacramento.
2148 David Barnett, Grafton.
884 Demarcus Nevarro Brown, Woodland.
1435 William Schum, Capay.
1062 Pietro Calori, Davis.
2094 Angeli Giev Domicuico, Grafton.
2113 Moriano Cortes, Soccoro, Texas.
1273 Jaun Fernandez Milina, Winters.
109 Joseph M. Weaver, Woodland.
1656 Lewis Jefferson, Richter, Yolo.
2170 Fred G. Peck, Grafton
1476 George Chiflakos, Esparto.
311 Hampton A. Roberts, Woodland.
2006 John Perry Pritchett, Grafton.
1276 Guipseppe Pescaglini, Winters.
599 Henry J. McCabe, Woodland.
1904 James Joseph Slaven, Zamora.
746 Jose Machado, Woodland.
2345 Peter Masloff, Bryte.
1869 William Bryant, Madison.
398 Cornelius O'Brien, Woodland.
1055 Wilson Kleepsie, Davis.
151 Toke E. McPheeters, Davis.
152 John E. Hanneman, Grafton.
2509 Harold M. Van Tassel, Sacramento
1963 Earl Ellis Murray, Grafton.
254 F. Abshire, Woodland.
2213 Tajuro Kitagawa, Hood.
854 Arthur Huwiler, Woodland.
405 Harry L. Daniel, Woodland.
2143 Frank Tammany, Grafton.
1354 John Lautenchleager, Winters.
394 Aubrey B. Howard, Woodland.
793 Dewey Kunze, Woodland.
1177 Francisco Ramos, Winters.
510 Robert Dorsey Jones, Woodland.
374 Quan S. Hong, Woodland.
203 Frank Mitchell, Woodland.
2380 Eusebus Cavegn, Lovdal Station.
1313 John Lewis Smith, Winters.
2341 Willie Anton Nen, Bryte.
2615 Edward J. Smith, Broderick.
1630 Dave Scott Robbins, Guinda.
190 Jesse Hawkins Cave, Clarksburg.
418 James W. Quiggle, Woodland
2482 Edwin F. Phillips, Broderick.
1362 Diego Rikauna, Winters.
2574 Gregory Astorgia, Broderick.
1690 Jesse Arthur Woodard, Yolo.
2066 Jukichi Hironaka, Grafton.
1049 Hubert Oliver Jenkins, Davis.
1330 Hatokichi Nichicha, Winters.
1626 Kichijiro Matsutani Guinda.
600 Frank McGovern, Woodland.
632 John Edward Fowler, Woodland.
2326 Irving H. Smith, Clarksburg.
1997 Hilton A. Briscoe, Grafton.
2579 Guy A. Warriner, West Sacramento.
1828 George L. Hays, Madison.
1825 Samuel E. Grigsby, Esparto.
1590 Soyemon Furuta, Rumsey.
424 Gliela Renaldi, Woodland.
2237 Ramekichi Nishida
1261 Edward E. McCormick, Winters.
117 Steve Bogn, Sacramento.
740 George Inanz, Woodland.
279 Louis A. Davt, Woodland.
845 Emil Frederick Comontofski, Woodland.
1479 Herman Hartwig, Esparto.
147 Alfred L. Ohlson, Dunnigan.
1884 Peter Quinn, Zamora.
155 William L. Butters, Broderick.
838 Raymond George Griffith, Woodland.
1528 Clarence E. Ruggles Esparto.
1953 William A. Edwards, Grafton.
725 George Henry Clark, Woodland.
2521 Joseph F. Fraties, Clarksburg.
709 Chester Lewis Norton, Woodland.
141 August G. Silberstein, Woodland.
527 LaPorte Emmitt Alexander, Woodland.
58 Clinton Claude Hatcher, Woodland.
1308 H. Nakano, Winters.
1364 H. Hayashi, Winters.
1067 George Phillip, Davis.
1644 John A. Nutting, Yolo.
1903 Lester C. Hiller, Zamora.
834 Arthur Everaert, Broderick.
284 Harry S. Koizymi, Woodland.
1323 George Sanders, Winters.
1253 Victor Guthrie, Winters.
948 Emory V. McOscar, Woodland.
860 Willaim Frederick Kram, Woodland.
837 Henry Jacob Rehm Jr., Woodland.
1449 Chauncey A. Hubbard, Capay.
815 Daniel Ward Stadtmuller, Woodland.
1268 William I. Baker Winters.
1932 Cornelius Mohoney, Grafton.
349 Robert E. Fisher, Woodland.
263 William Esley, Woodland.
1993 George A. Ferguson, Grafton.
295 Thomas L. Whitehead, Wodland.
1031 Harry W. Woodward, Davis.
80 Fred Homer Yuill, Woodland.
775 Antomo D'Allessandro, Woodland.
1711 Victor Garcia, Woodland.
1044 H. Dons, Davis.
1756 Frederick Hamblyn, Dunnigan.
1604 M. Ishimoto, Guinda.
1771 Lemuel McCullough, Dunnigan.
2026 John P. Pritchett, Grafton,
452 William Wesley Smith, Woodland.
484 John J. Kinkade, Woodland.
967 Bill Nick, Davis.
2205 I. Esbensen Billingham.
985 Peter Lara, Davis.
1373 Calvin N. Robinson, Winters.
260 Asa Eugene Bender, Yolo.
165 Gonnogigo Tokutsu, Winters.
1517 Lucean K. Lary, Capay.
283 Otto F. Sapora, Woodland.
1863 Dewey H. Neel, Winters.
1982 James McCarty, Grafton.
1765 A. Goodin, Dunnigan.
2272 Joseph D. Azevedo, Clarksburg.
396 Arthur E. Davis, Woodland.
1215 Jacob E. Watson, Winters.
1012 Fred Snider, Davis.
1679 George B. Eustis, Woodland.
432 Ingersoll G. Wilhendorf, Woodland.
146 John Burns, Woodland.
641 Henry Wright, Woodland.
1147 Kahen Singh, Winters.
1968 Fred A. Dick Woodland.
2086 Martin Gamina, Grafton.
852 Elbert Alvin Rumsey, Woodland.
2670 George Jacobsen, Woodland.
679 Joseph W. Lewis, Woodland.
927 William James Stone, Winters.
2057 George E. Bernard, Grafton.
1452 John E. Aldred, Tancred.
352 John A. Wheeler, Woodland.
1372 James W. Chapman, Winters.
1658 Henry Market, Yolo.
1082 Edmund M. McGuire, Davis.
1738 Jacob Storz, Woodland.
2526 Benjamin F. Moss, Broderick.
1923 Charles E. Patton, Woodland.
1277 Emil Soth, Winters.
705 Fred Louis Mattei, Woodland.
2619 John M. Borzone Broderick.
855 Charles Frederick Blickle, Woodland.
2039 Harry L. Ogden, Paramount.
846 Arthur Donald Atterbury, Woodland.
509 William Anthony Joyce, Woodland.
140 Benjamin F. Freeman, Grafton.
308 Harry S. Francisco, Woodland.
1075 William Jensen, Davis.
721 Charles C. Collins, Woodland.
2184 Lawrence H. Dougherty, Grafton.
240 Daniel B. Hays, Woodland.
1222 James Haynes, Jr., Victoria, B. C.
2051 Thomas E. Harris, Grafton.
1036 Elmer H. Burr, Davis.
335 Homer D. Hildebrandt, Woodland.
108 Donal L. Jennings, Grafton.
247 Ruben G. Luncford, Woodland.
2503 Joseph O. Maciel, West Sacramento.
1151 James R. Keithly, Davis.
2572 Frank Deriso, Broderick.
2151 Charles W. Blake Grafton.
23 Ray King Santos, Woodland.
1270 John M. Goodyear, Winters.
1188 Jack R. Vest Winters.
929 William Gould, Woodland.
1541 Charles Leo. Hugel, Esparto.
878 Wilam Albert Cunningham, Woodland.
571 Herman A. Debban, Woodland.
875 Martin VanBruce Fishback, Woodland.
98 Lim Pon Yuen, Knights Landing.
1972 William Patrick Kearns, Woodland.
434 Francisco Pedraza, Woodland.
1959 Emanuel Johnson, Grafton.
224 Roy E. Smith, Woodland.
1431 James E. Harmon, Capay.
2423 Ruben B. Lee, Bryte.
135 Pete Anderson, Knights Landing.
2281 George W. Brown, Clarksburg.
453 Mitchell Francis Murphy, Woodland.
1456 Cohn G. Schletz, Dunnigan.
411 Joseph Fitfigerald, Woodland.
1296 Arthur T. Bolles, Winters.
1542 Earl F. D. Tandy, Esparto.
455 Otto Chris Metzger, Woodland.
139 Lem Wai, Knights Landing.
2646 Thomas Barlow, Clarksburg.
2300 M. A. Semas, Clarksburg.
1311 Arch Wolfskill, Winters.
2455 F. Ribera, Broderick.
414 Gofferdo Vannucei, Woodland.
216 Romeo Rafaetta, Woodland.
766 Earl R. Kendall, Woodland.
1830 Thomas E. Tadlock, Winters.
15099 M. C. Meehmedoff, Esparto.
2260 Arthur Carbary, Clarksburg.
890 Joe Alois Giger, Woodland.
1428 Wade H. Nurse, Cadenasso.
506 Kamehachi Otsuka, Woodland.
1978 Fred Ruff, Yolo.
1266 George Quinn, Woodland.
1462 Benjamin F. Thompson Esparto.
2111 Clarence W. Flick, Grafton.
356 Claude Hansom, Woodland.
1565 James N. Lewis, Esparto.
1290 Walter E. Boyd, Winters.
443 Martin J. Hucke, Woodland.
547 Leiws Alexander Williamson, Woodland.
1326 Frank J. Schnidhalter, Winters.
148 Albert P. Thompson, Woodland.
2660 Byron C. Hughes, Dunnigan.
915 Adolph Hurliman, Woodland.
976 A. Sambasm, Davis.
1843 Harry H. Han, Madison.
906 Ernest Schultz, Woodland.
373 Dietrich Kubli, Woodland.
899 Seymour Haden Smith, Woodland.
738 Carl B. Nichols, Woodland.
317 Joe S. Yamazuchi, Woodland.
1562 Sidney L. Murray, Esparto.
2056 Walter W. Winfrey, Grafton.
1458 Albert R. Nurse Cadenasso.
613 Henry E. Debban, Woodland.
392 Charles H. Curry, Woodland.
805 Henry Matthew Elbert, Woodland.
120 James D. Baird Jr., Woodland.
1433 Charles A. Towles, Cadenasso.
2167 Paul Syvergard, Grafton.
2101 Martin Edwards, Dunnigan.
658 Joseph Richardson, Woodland.
1124 James J. Knight, Davis.
2105 Wiley M. Wrinkle, Grafton.
1218 John E. Sackett, Jr., Winters.
488 William Robinson, Woodland.
1529 Clarence DuBois, Esparto.
2350 Arturo Corbani Bryte.
314 Robert M. Hoagland, Broderick.
2418 David Lloyd Cox, Paramount.
2289 Nao Jiro Tabata, Clarksburg.
2160 John T. Muller, Grafton.
1201 Leo. Hoffman, Winters.
1815 Pietro Paoli, Madison.
508 William Freedale, Woodland.
886 Lyle Albert Stoddard, Woodland.
389 William Wood Brown, Woodland.
1298 William A. Sale, Winters.
191 Willaim Thomas Howe, Woodland.
1750 Nolan Toliver, Dunnigan.
586 Katutaro Oki, Woodland.
184 William Jackson Webber, Clarksburg.
107 George L. Williams, Woodland.
2110 Vincent Savorre, Winters.
1306 John Felix, Winters.
2336 Giorgic Giomi, Clarksburg.
243 Charles F. Wirth, Woodland.
2141 William Chedd, Grafton.
507 Clarence Albert Conry, Woodland.
2137 Watson Harris Woodland.
2198 Thomas Kilday, Grafton.
644 Ari Mills, Woodland.
480 Hidao Fulsumato, Woodland.
585 Masaji Koyama, Woodland.
1028 William B. Walrath, Davis.
1187 Henry H. Johnson, Winters.
281 Roy E. Cole, Woodland.
1166 Craig S. Nieman, Winters.
1011 Lynn Irwin, Davis.
552 Henry Ernest Norton, Woodland.
93 Francis S. Cavanaugh, Knights Landing.
529 Calvin Abshire, Woodland.
2547 Tilo Alvardo, Broderick.
76 Roy L. Banta, Winters.
2209 Peter H. Miller, Clarksburg.
391 Oliver Pastine,, Woodland.
2311 Tonigaro Oshima, Clarksburg.,
1041 Macendonia Reel, Davis,
836 Clarence H. Brown, Flint, Michigan.
693 Thornton Eugene Cranston, Woodland.
2117 John F. Anderson, Grafton.
2159 John M. Wyse San Francisco.
1556 Thomas H. Brock, Esparto.
1832 Alfred R. Evans, Madison.
343 David N. Hershey, Woodland.
55 Olmer Frank Slater, Clarksburg.
2234 John M. Fagunez, Clarksburg.
825 Charles Henry Giguiere, Woodland.
814 Marvin Edmund Howard, Woodland.
1536 William I. Appleby, Esparto.
1382 William J. Conners, Winters.
1357 Shinnsuke Tamura, Winters.
2661 Herman B. West, Dunnigan,.
1887 William H. Thompson, Zamora.
1390 Thadeus Brainard, Winters.
591 Ralph O. Woodward, Woodland.
1855 William G. Vogt Madison.,
2073 Alfred Jarvie, Grafton.
2354 Pete Cognasi, Bryte.
1220 Kusugaro Uyeno, Winters.,
1095 Charles N. Light, Davis.
1581 Masuichi Yakata, Guinda.
542 Dan Jerome Bohen, Woodland.
1641 William A. Black, Yolo.,
1420 Jose M. Vidondo, Capay.
251 John C. Roach, Woodland.
47 Joe Foster, Woodland.
2074 Charles D. Bell, Vancouver.
1844 Don D. Russell Madison.
2127 Andrew W. Wright, Grafton.
2054 John Care, Grafton.
1401 Bruce E. Duncan, Capay.
605 Henry E. Heaton, Woodland.
910 Frank Ray Stoddard, Woodland.
1657 Warren L. Norris, Yolo.
217 Franklin B. Gordin, Woodland.
1955 William S. Thompson, Grafton.
1052 Isiah B. Reynolds, Davis.
1043 Johannes Kodak, Davis.,
1829 Seth L. Sovereign, Madison.
956 Raymond Martinez Davis.
1008 James J. Morrison, Davis.
1823 Charles B. McGrew, Woodland.
200 Cristobal Ramos, Winters.
1278 Angel Martinez, Willows.
2523 Font A. Clark, Woodland.,
932 Charles E. Lehman, Woodland.
1664 James A. Murphy, Yolo.
2486 Ralph Shaw, Broderick.
1871 William L. Coleman, Madison.
1559 William P. Moore Esparto.
383 James G. Thomlinson, Woodland.
350 Fred R. Ogden, Woodland.
892 Gustavus Allison Jordan, Woodland.
470 Pete Carson, Woodland.
91 Ben Harold Farquar, Woodland.
2016 Adilio Cartotesi, Grafton.
1457 Edward J. Mezger, Capay.
1805 Mareas Torres, Madison.
863 Daniel Beck, Woodland
567 Vernon Gilbert Heaton, Woodland.
2410 James G. Harbinson, Harbinson Station.
253 Ernest S. Hays, Woodland.
1643 John L. Zecher, Woodland.
122 John S. Stephens, West Woodland
935 Frank N. Bullard, Woodland.
504 John Henry Quinn, Woodland.
1473 Fritz L. Howlett, Brooks.
1550 Joseph McCarthy, Esparto.
1423 Andrew L. Given, Tancred.
2275 Irvakichi Ogagua, Clarksburg.
1554 Jewel N. Caughell, Esparto.
446 Joseph T. Hocker, Woodland.
386 Tock Young, Woodland.
562 Arthur Edward Holler, Woodland.
2582 John S. King, West Sacramento.
1464 A. L. Fernandez, Capay.
1748 Julius Summons, Dunnigan.
467 Kin Lo Yamashita, Woodland.
1478 Anthony Marty, Esparto.
1319 Sam L. Button, Winters.
12 Victor Manuel Santos, Woodland.
2335 Samuel S. Loveless, Clarksburg.
791 Thomas Henry Bourn, Woodland.
1744 Salvador Marfil, Yolo.
1342 J. Tsuji, Winters.
553 Herman Kuhn Jr., Woodland.
282 Paul C. Dulitz, Woodland.
420 John William Ryan, Woodland.
2253 M. Hashimato, Hood.
370 Burt F. Ridley, Woodland.
145 Albert B. Cutler, Woodland.
2149 Daniel J. Ryan, Grafton.
2192 Jesse H. McClintic, Grafton.
206 Raymond S. Vaca, Woodland.
1146 Bliss J. Thorn, Davis.
745 Charles D. Chamberlain, Woodland.
1912 Oscar Anderson, Zamora.
448 Ferdinandi V. Stening, Woodland.
5 Lim Long Wah, Knights Landing.
912 Emil Frank Dieudnne, Woodland.
1876 John B. Mooney, Madison.
819 Joseph Stephens Brown, Woodland.
1079 George F. Fedric, Davis.
1736 Henry F. Stortz, Woodland.
936 Conrad H. Hucke, Woodland.
2202 Dwight C. Connor, Hood.
126 Willmer W. Cruickshank, Woodland.
222 Carl Grover Laugenour, Woodland.
88 Frederick C. Brewer, Grafton.
2010 Forrest Otto Johnson, Grafton.
299 George Carter, Retun, New Mexico.
2313 Joseph Frates, Clarksburg.
490 Gottlof Heinzelmann, Woodland.
45 Albert William Becker Grafton.
197 Henry M. Haskell, Woodland.
236 Jack R. Hays, Woodland.
2029 Roy W. Keith, Grafton.
1940 Alexander J. Hunter, Grafton.
50 Sant Rarn Frank, Broderick.
2654 Jesus Elarassas, Broderick.
1566 Lee Roy Switzer, Esparto.
323 Rikichi Kaneko, Woodland.
1441 Henry Earl Smith Brooks.
743 Harold H. Eddy, Woodland.
1185 Martin Morales, Winters.
2 Harold Matthew Simpson, Wood-
1908 Conray Hermle, Zamora.
96 John Lawrence Solari, Knights Landing.
2172 Richmond Maxwell Sheperd, Grafton.
258 Kisopicki Yamada, Woodland.
181 Matsunosuke Funyama, Winters.
1172 Verhon Leroy Herold, Winters.
1414 John Sinnhuber, Capay
1698 Delbert R. Knight, Yolo.
802 Anselmo Mojica, Woodland.
2168 Frank Muller, Grafton.
669 Frank John Don, Woodland.
2637 Gradyon Ostin, Broderick.

(Continued on Page Four)

ORDER OF CALL OF YOLO COUNTY REGISTRANTS IN LATE REGISTRATION

(Continued from Page Three.)

2560 Givoanni Rapetti, West Sacramento.
1861 Silvis Cadenasso, Madison.
2195 Harry Crowley, Grafton.
989 John Dixon, Davis.
688 Clarence G. Portens, Woodland.
2230 Joseph Lee Jr., Clarksburg.
297 Samuel George, Woodland.
1583 Orin Causey, Guinda.
532 Henry Cosby Barnes, Woodland.
2098 Ferdinando Mulani, Grafton.
563 Roy Herbert Stephens Tillotson, Woodland.
2641 Luis Gomez, Broderick.
733 Joseph Fitzgerald, Woodland.
1131 Walter Robinson, Davis.
65 Manuel Davis, Clarksburg.
1704 Steve Melkey, Yolo.
1591 Frank Edgar Pierce, Guinda.
267 Harry Edward Fissel, Woodland.
2638 Maxsimino Sato, Broderick.
1788 Cyrus M. Titus, Dunnigan.
1231 Thomas Ray Merlan, Winters.
992 Gustav Bohlin, Davis.
1001 William Robertson, Davis.
566 Amos Burgess Nixon, Woodland.
1539 William Holmes, Esparto.
2211 Henry Plyman, Hood.
1161 George Swingle, Davis.
73 Iva. I. Iverson, Grafton.
18 Stewart Chalmers, Woodland.
2153 Antone Valdez, Woodland.
1892 Bernard Slavin Zamora.
2128 Fred Deen, Grafton.
1484 Gust Gassounis, Esparto.
2316 James Earl, Clarksburg.
167 Edward Thomas Webb, Woodland.
2664 Ponciano Rodriquez, Woodland.
10 Laurence Eugene Moffett, Woodland.
440 Frank W. Weaver, Woodland.
1847 Alves Smith, Winters.
406 Gust A. Wingblade, Woodland.
735 Alibert F. Smith, Woodland.
64 Sherman Rolph Blokeway, Esparto.
2003 Bert Johnson, Grafton.
546 James Watt Coons, Woodalnd.
179 Ernest Suttlemeyer, Woodland.
690 A Clarence Read, Woodland.
1413 Lerg Dibble, Tancred.
2115 George Brown, Grafton.
861 Frank M. Jessee, Woodland.
2284 Joseph Semas, Clarksburg.
2069 Seikichi Yamamoto, Grafton.
380 William A. Julian, Woodland.
844 Harold Dixon Eakle, Woodland.
1144 Barratt Sanderson, Davis.
465 Naoki Imamura, Woodland.
1796 John Robert Justus Dunnigan.
1467 Norman Tharp, Capay.
2060 Thomas Henry Simmons, Grafton.
2555 Charles Clarence Soule, Broderick.
1152 Shabi Mohamed, Davis.
15 LeRoy Woodard Zimmerman, Woodland.
372 Richard St. Clair, Woodland.
722 Warren C. Hennigan, Woodland.
1525 Earl Bolton, Esparto.
292 Andrew P. Refesng, Woodland.
1838 Harry Cowles, Madison,
1096 Roy Wray, Davis.
382 John B. Wallace, Woodland.
511 Demus Fenton, Woodland.
1808 Angelo Rigolli, Madison.
2363 Jinshirkioac Kitagawa, Broderick.
752 Korna Tomita, Woodland.
1730 Rudolph Kovalte, Woodland.
300 Nyle L. Fisher, Woodland.
355 Mitchell C. Dick, Woodland.
2369 Tahaichi Tanaka Broderick.
2068 Michisuke Kawaoka, Grafton.
1065 Chester Kettlewell, Davis.
464 Dan Glavin, Woodland.
2136 Leon Tisdale, Grafton.
577 George M. Hoppers, Woodland.
2308 Naoki Koyasoko, Clarksburg.
2293 Roy Funston, Clarksburg.
736 Harry D. Porter, Woodland.
2604 Rufus Moore, Broderick.
2605 Phillip Lester Hood, Broderick.
338 Samuel L. Casteel, Woodland.
1948 Fred T. Taylor, Sacramento.
266 Geo. E. Ramsey, Woodland
2454 Eldorado Collins, Fourness Station
1348 Don H. Gent, Winters.
211 Grover Robert Alexander, Woodland.
1514 Gene Parker, Esparto.
2613 Pierce Roberts Calexico.
99 Sam Marinonich, Bryte.
1058 John Jacobsen, Davis.
924 Fred Sieferman, Woodland.
293 Arthur Medley, Woodland.
1445 Edward Eckhardt, Brooks.
2616 Bendict Linnart, Clarksburg.
2082 Herman Clapp, Grafton.
2435 Adolph Carlender, Broderick.
1258 Frank Sacks, Winters.
2295 Robert Gibbs, Clarksburg.
1312 Henry Sharp, Winters.
1891 Henry Reuchs, Zamora.
1269 Robert Schmeiser, Winters.
574 Boyd Dingman, Woodland.
2595 George James Thomas, Broderick.
750 Lester R. Randolph, Woodland.
1611 Edison Glen Haswell, Guinda.
2020 Daniel Francis Creeden Grafton.
642 Charles Herbert Stamp, Woodland.
231 Hugh J. Orrick, Woodland.
1797 Fred Arthur Porter, Dunnigan.
1083 Alexander McDonald Davis.
237 Martin Trinor, Woodland.
1143 George David Oeste, Davis.
761 William H. Kruse, Woodland.
611 Byron F. Hillhouse, Woodland.
2166 George Edwin Snyder, Grafton.
887 Earl Janak, Woodland.
2562 Fred Eugene Land, West Sacramento.
2181 Edward George Ferguson, Grafton.
1118 Calvin Arthur Covell, Davis.
1552 Vernon Joe Nickell, Esparto.
2258 Moichi Katayama, Clarksburg.
1377 Antonio Hernale, Winters.
287 Guy R. Stephenson, Woodland.
1890 Fred H. Reusch, Zamora.
1353 Fred Ernest Hubert, Winters.
2257 Harry Kunisaburon Vemenrura, Clarksburg.
1898 William Tarlton Jacobs Zamora.
2440 Herbert Daniel Leek, Bryte.
1055 Wilson Kleespie, Davis.
1769 Alois Henry Abele, Jr., Arbuckle.
2005 Wilson J. Clarke, Grafton.
1723 Blas Muniain, Capay.
2427 Charles Milton Bowlen, Bryte.
169 Antone Santos Freitas, Clarksburg.
903 Earl Leroy Snavely, Woodland.
1164 Jukichi Seta, Winters.
327 David B. Young, Woodland.
1934 Barney Cummings, Grafton.
1778 Albert Schaad, Dunnigan.
780 R. Inouge, Woodland.
512 Sanchichi Kiuryama, Woodland.
51 Cristobal Campos, Esparto.
1182 William Frank Manahan, Winters.
1952 George Henry Fish Grafton.
2267 John Davis, Jr., Clarksburg.
2134 Frank McManus, Grafton.
2288 Manzno Hatada, Hood.
125 Merritt G. Naderbaugh, Grafton.
2221 Antone August Prader, Clarksburg.
538 George Edward Hiatt, Woodland.
136 Demetrius J. Chiflakos, Esparto.
2155 John Amen, Paramount.
75 Noah Myers Farnham, Woodland.
1872 Ernest Christian Baur, Esparto.
1485 Joseph Alois Ehrler, Esparto.
2456 William Robert Hines, Bryte.
1097 Alardo C. Baca, Davis.
795 Roy Ward Hooper, Woodland.
2041 John Wiley Cloyd Grafton.
2686 Bazmer, Broderick.
2347 Victor Marogna, Broderick.
1119 Wilford Edward Parks, Davis.
1212 William Henry Bentley, Winters.
172 David Ellsworth Wolgamott, Woodland.
1349 Edward Wiley McIntyre, Winters.
1767 Edward Suan Ramson, Dunnigan.
209 Wilbert H. Derr, Woodland.
2394 Joseph Suess, Sacramento.
2628 Calvin Morford, Broderick.
530 Merle Armstrong Legg, Woodland.
1122 Dixwell Lloyd Pierce, Davis.
1002 William Theodore Clayton Woodland.
561 Robert Manford Luck, Woodland.
1807 Andrew Rigolli, Madison.
2471 Delwyn Edward Hughes, Broderick.
174 David Sheridan Rupport, Woodland.
1725 Joe M. Silva, Woodland.
110 Edward A. Ford, Woodland.
1307 Riyonosuke Fujii, Winters.
332 Lennon C. Wooster, Woodland.
1648 Fred Van Garrison, Woodland.
589 Charles J. Armfield, Woodland.
408 Leslie A. Bates, Woodland.
1483 Frederick Granville Glassford, Esparto.
2124 Grover Taylor, Grafton.
104 John Glavin, Yolo.
2683 Lal Boze Maneyer, Broderick.
2656 Joseph Thomas Rategan, Davis.
2330 Tsutomu Ishino, Hood.
651 Harry A. Herr, Woodland.
2379 Henry Yori Bryte.
156 Frank J. O'Connor, Elkhorn.
1407 Floris Edward Mast, Capay.
716 Clarence Edward Vest, Woodland.
1425 Sam Warren Clark, Capay.
560 James Thomas Royles, Woodland.
655 Beverly B. Blevins, Woodland.
1677 Henry John Schneegas, Woodland.
1149 Henry James Hensen, Davis.
1103 Edmond Napoleon Larmour, Davis
868 Oliver Nathan Hawk, Woodland.
2525 Percival Allen Hart, Broderick.
2027 Harry Freidick Coughlin, Grafton.
2398 Socrati Bettati, Bryte.
239 Peter H. Havis, Woodland.
2488 George Clifton Steward, Broderick.
2490 Manuel Silva Broderick.
701 Carl Eugene Arnold, Woodland.
1886 Lawrence Joseph Didion, Zamora.
796 Leland Elden Riley, Woodland.
779 Joseph Metzel, Woodland.
2536 John Grabowski, Broderick.
1009 John Clinton Hunter, Davis.
320 John Gallacher, Woodland.
1196 Isabura Ishida, Winters.
1247 Henry Ekman, Winters.
2182 John William Condon, Grafton.
11 Virgil Ludson Bryce, Winters.
627 Harry G. Kennedy, Woodland.
873 Charles Kergel, Woodland.
1608 Julius John Piezzi, Tancred.
541 Thomas Dae Cummins, Woodland.
2083 Otto Arndt, Grafton.
2514 Gorgonio Rivera, West Sacramento.
2459 Wallace Smith Merkley Fourness Station.
857 Roland Clifton Hawk, Woodland.
1785 Matthias John Ossenbriggen, Dunnigan.
2049 James Henry Murray, Grafton.
1667 James Andrew Henderson, Yolo.
1282 Henry Meyer, Winters.
1522 Jasper Jones, Madison.
2674 Fred Dieudonne, Woodland.
2227 John Prader Port, Clarksburg.
652 Irad W. Collins, Woodland.
1936 Chris Fumberger, Grafton.
1924 William Rawilng Hatcher, Zamora.
1267 Albert Leolin Robertson, Winters.
593 John G. Bay, Woodland.
2161 William P. Miller, Paramount.
202 Lutie Lane Puderbaugh, Woodland.
1193 Thomas Leroy Fenley Winters.
2422 Harry Chillis Bell, Bryte.
851 Lester Harold Hawk, Woodland.
2447 George Cole, Fourness Station.
1947 Wilson Allison Hoffman, Grafton.
28 Lin Sing You, Knights Landing.
198 William Everetts Huntsman, Grafton.
291 Yoichrio Toizumi, Woodland.
1116 Lorenzo Guy Maier, Davis.
305 James L. Hare, Woodland.
1302 Sutematsu Manasaki, Winters.
525 Aldo Eugene Baccei, Woodland.
637 Melville Stine, Woodland.
270 Orley Marsh, Woodland.
1511 James Chakalos, Esparto.
1297 William Albert Brinck, Winters.
1038 Karyl King Lillard, Davis.
2441 William Henry Groton, Reno.
994 Clarence Lillard Wilson.
1088 Giovanni Barravetta, Davis.
2436 John Joseph Schad, Bryte.
301 Charles Shillings, Woodland.
1023 Charles Edward Reid, Davis.
1440 William Fred Schoeller, Capay.
1126 Frank Frederick Oeste, Davis.
594 John Molloy, Woodland.
763 Tsunetaro Nakaga, Woodland.
607 William A. Gay, Woodland.
476 Benno Germeshausen, Woodland
2622 John Francis Foley, Broderick.
1046 Nels Jensen, Davis.
26 Fred Rudolph Moedinger, Woodland.
358 Thomas J. Farrow, Woodland.
2629 Robert Charles White, Broderick.
1444 Hannah Watkins, Rumsey.
1929 Victor Albert Groh, Grafton.
1986 James Plankett, Grafton.
2596 Clarence Drago, Broderick.
248 John Laufkotter, Woodland.
1741 Karl Bansch, Yolo.
1510 Constatinas Theodore Davess, Esparto.
2234 Fukuji Saitan, Hood.
2107 Lowell F. Edson, Grafton.
482 Earl V. Marley, Woodland.
97 Chester D. Lane, Grafton.
1973 William Henry Boardman, Grafton.
2600 Arthur Ardient Dassonville, Broderick.
2200 Charles Mills Berkenkamp Clarksburg.
1241 Ishikado Shiotani, Winters.
1197 Jaun Fernadez Suerrero, Winters.
1189 Lloyd Alfred Islip, Winters.
192 Valentine Garcia, Winters.
2216 Pietro Bennetti, Clarksburg.
2548 Louis Belarde, Broderick.
363 Frank Vollert, Woodland.
1645 Nathaniel Lothrop Chamberlain, Yolo.
1538 Dewey Joseph Killian, Esparto.
1733 Gottlob Knauss, Woodland.
1334 James William Russell, Winters.
1839 Orval Clark Tadlock, Winters.
2687 Shahdad, Broderick.
869 Jesse Joseph Beck, Woodland.
2337 Masajro Narsuhara, Hood.
1068 Oliver George Franklin, Davis.
1314 John Jacob Fischer, Winters.
996 James Albert Bates, Davis.
1754 Talesforo Ignacio Rubuo, Dunnigan.
749 Vincent Fatta, Woodland.
1910 Andrew Anderson, Zamora.
2248 Peter Henry Kneppel, Clarksburg.
410 William E. Bounty, Woodland.
1790 Oscar Martin Durst, Dunnigan.
1981 Frank Morris Baker, Grafton.
2332 Manuel Lopes, Clarksburg.
1992 Frank Maurice Lohse, Grafton.
1921 Frederick Jacob Rominger, Zamora.
22 Frank Sacramento, Paramount.
2078 Cristobal Padilla, Grafton.
71 Amar Singh Samra, Broderick.
1998 Louis Arata, Grafton.
1482 Anton Nicolaisen, Esparto.
2247 John Atkins Foster, Clarksburg.
870 Joseph Andrew Mast, Woodland.
1045 Bill Athanusios Athunasion Davis.
1865 Louis Starr, Madison.
1734 Christian Gottlieb Reiff, Woodland.
2684 Todalipa, Broderick.
2095 Luigi Celli, Grafton.
1849 Melvin Daniel Abel, Madison.
1254 Montie Loranger, Winters.
1612 Jesse Sweitzer, Guinda.
1920 Charles Issac Quinn, Zamora.
2685 Noituyla Rhenala, Broderick.
37 Joseph Vivian Morse, Davis.
2485 Herbert Leon McClure Broderick.
18 Stewart Chalmers, Woodland.
2305 Teranasuke Hayashi, Varden.
153 Hugh Corrigan, Woodland.
2344 Peter Mickel Byiff, Bryte.
486 Robutoo Nakamura, Woodland
2296 Tom Sakuta, Courtland.
1418 Arthur Walter Harmon, Capay.
1766 Daniel Alfred Burton, Dunnigan.
2556 Frank Joseph Linggi, Clarksburg.
2530 Paul Dudas, West Sacramento.
1567 William Gray Fiske, Esparto.
2453 Wallie Herbert Houseweart Bryte.
2499 John Ossian Anderson, West Sacramento.
1446 Robert Neilson, Capay.
2028 Frank Asbury Hurt, Woodland.
757 Robert D. Widener, Woodland.
309 John Padilla, Woodland.
1958 Emanual Johnson, Grafton.
812 Henry Wilbur Croco, Woodland.
2527 Thomas Rodrigues, Broderick.
2100 Christian Thompson, Grafton.
1905 John Leo Slaven, Zamora.
447 John H. Wilkinson, Woodland.
1488 Ikusavuro Fugimoto, Winters.
1091 Edward Thomas Callahan, Davis.
90 John Edward Jackson, Yolo.
95 Samuel Henry Neff, Woodland.
896 Peter Wess, Woodland.
1563 John Delbert Lewis Esparto.
1985 Archibald Younger Dick, Woodland.
954 Albert Edmond Swall, Davis.
1622 Tsunetaro Tsutsumi, Guinda.
1105 Joseph Burns, Davis.
128 James F. Curran, Broderick.
1365 Wilfred Henry Curtis, Winters.
702 Leslie Roberts Howard, Woodland.
1394 Richard Burrows, Winters.,
1450 Robert Oscar Armstrong, Capay.
2244 Chester Darrell Connor, Hood.
764 Jirokichi Tamaki, Woodland.
1810 Siclos Dias, Madison.
596 William P. Ruland, Woodland.
1175 Eufemio Gruvos Hernandez Winters.
2576 Issac Kirkendall O'Haver, West Sacramento.
2201 Manuel Antone Baliel, Clarksburg.
2566 Fred Zane Gale, West Sacramento
437 George Albert Duggan, Woodland.
988 E. D. Kutuvalis, Davis.
913 Romain Henry Pennington, Woodland.
1339 Theodore Von Borstel, Winters.
1472 Charles Samuel Mast, Capay.
1616 August Janes, Rumsey.
1018 Oscar Isler, Davis.
719 Lloyd Meeker, Woodland.
920 Arthur Martin Gillum, Woodland.
754 Dante Vecciani, Woodland.
1487 Hosaku Miura, Esparto.
1194 Clark Augustus McGarr, Winters.
975 Thomas Edward Hunt, Davis.
961 Mando Ali, Davis.
558 Amburg Ruport, Woodland.
2085 Joseph Gamina,, Woodland.
614 John D. Tillotson, Sr.
1284 George Winfield Scott, Winters.
1206 Harry J. Blosser, Winters.
2061 Thomas Henry Reed, Jerome, Ariz.
1687 Cash W. Baker, Woodland.

BEAT BOCHES BY BUYING BONDS.

STOPPED HER BABY'S COUGH.

No remedy is better known than Foley's Honey and Tar for giving quick relief from coughs, colds and croup. Mrs. W. M. Stevens, Vivian, W. Va., writes: "My baby had a terrible cough, and nothing did him any good. I read about Foley's Honey and Tar, the first dose helped him and in two days the cough stopped." Sold by Corner Drug Store. 1

Friendship of Nations Is Shown--Flags Side by Side

(Continued from page one.)

sented the fair queen of Italy.

Near her stood France, in the person of Rose Giovanetti of Capay. She was gowned in a trailing gown of white embroiderd in gold, and draped in the tricolors. On her head was the scarlet hood of the French queen of ye olden court days.

Rose Nardinelli of Blacks was a charming representative of England.

QUEEN FRANCE.
Rose Giovanetti.

Her costume of white was spangled in silver with scarlet trimmings.

She wore a high English hat of silver. In her hands she carried the sword and shield.

Dressed in the gray mourning garments of Belgium Ida Nardinelli gave an impressive representation of that stricken country. Over her head and face was draped a gray veil and in he hands she held Columbia's crown.

Seated in front of the group was lovely Columbia impersonated by Julia Giovanetti of Capay. In a costume of blue silk with white stars against the background Columbia made a charming picture, draped in the American flag. In one hand she carried a spear and in theretoahshhrdulrdlu a spear, and in the other a shield.

She was acocmpanied by four maids, Helen DeMaria, Josephine Fatti, May and Lena Morelli.

A group of uniformed Italian soldiers of the order of Carabinieri, Bres- a picturesque group on the fourth float.

The beautiful Italian flag which was purchased through popular subscription was carried by G. Rossi and the Stars and Stripes were proudly borne by A. Vannucci.

The whole parade was a gorgeous and colorful spectacle, worthy of the

QUEEN ENGLAND.
Rose Nardinelli.

great occasion it honored and the loud plaudits of the hundreds who lined the sidewalk to view the parade was evidence that all the untiring efforts of those who arranged the affair were eminently successful.

Another feature of the parade that added greatly to the general effect was the group of Italian school children —25 boys representing the 25 Italians in service from Yolo county and 25 little girls costumed as Red Cross nurses. These children are to feature at the program at the park this afternoon in assemble singing of patriotic songs. Miss Dorothea Thomas will direct the singing and Miss Minnie Cross will act as accompanist. Little

BEAT BOCHES BY BUYING BONDS.

marched among this group of children carrying the service flag.

The line of March of the parade led up Main street from Third and thence down Walnut to the city park, where the program is now taking place.

Among the features of the afternoon's program are addresses by A. G. Zallio, editor of "Le Capitale," an Italian newspaper printed in Sacramento, and by Judge W. A. Anderson.

Upon arrival at the park Queen Isabella, impersonated by Mrs. N. Tozzi,

QUEEN BELGIUM.
Ida Nardinelli.

was presented with his discoveries by Christopher Columbus.

Queen Isabella presented an imposing appearance seated on a throne in her royal garments of purple. Carmen Santoni and Wilma Pardini were pages to Queen Isabella.

L. Ferrazzano, a noted Italian singer, was the main soloist on the program.

For this evening a dance at armory hall is scheduled. The hall has been beautifully decorated in the Allied colors under the direction of E. Ricci.

BUST BILL'S BEAN BY BUYING BONDS.

Announcement on Light Situation Is Received by Woodland P. G. and E.

The following announcement concerning the lighting situation has been received by J. W. Coons of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company:

The recent rains have supplied the power companies with sufficient water to relieve the power shortage which has existed for the past several months and the Power Administration appointed by the Railroad Commission has issued an order, effective October 14, canceling orders heretofore issued by him, removing all restrictions from the use of electrical energy for advertisements, notices, signs, exterior illumination or ornamentation of buildings, show windows, light in the interior of stores and offices, street lighting, etc. After October 14, therefore, all restrictions on the use of electrical energy by the Power Administrator will have been removed, except orders issued restricting the use of electrical energy by breweries.

The Fuel Administrator's order restricting the use of electrical energy for street lights, signs, etc., will, however, still be in force. These restrictions of the Fuel Administrator prohibit the use of electrical energy for display advertising, announcements, signs, show windows, or exterior illumination of buildings on Monday and Tuesday nights only, and continue to restrict the street lighting to that necessary for safety.

The effect of the above changes will be to permit signs, show windows and such advertising or display lighting to burn five nights of the week now instead of only two nights as has been the case during the past two months.

Even very desirable places do not "rent themselves." Tenants, of the responsible kind, do not often decide upon where to live, or where to do business "by chance." They watch the "Democrat's" "To Let" ads—perhaps for weeks before they decide.

Lost articles are usually found by honest people—for most all people are essentially honest. You can recover your valuables if your "Lost" ad in the "Democrat" sounds the alarm promptly.

Been Taking in World Battle

(Continued from page 1.)

Italian origin were encouraged to fraterize with the Italian soldiers and propogte peace thoughts. In the same month the pope's note for peace appeared and the Italian troops were filled with idea that peace was at hand. When all was well arranged strong German troops were substituted for the friendly Austrian soldiers and other Austrians in the uniforms of Italian officers stole in among advancing Italians at Tolmino, October 23 1917 and gave order to retreat.

The confusion of orders, the impassable roads among mountains, across rivers without proper crossings resulted in a panic. Two years of victory were thus lost by lying and deceit. It seemed at the time a loss that could never be regained but it united Italy as nothing else could. It showed here the friends ready with their hands outstretched to help her. It filled her brave soldiers with strength of will to show the world that they did not deserve to suffer humiliation of defeat and it has taught the whole world of the deceit of German peace proposals.

Rally together around the remains of their shattered army the Italians have held back the advance of the Austrians and Germans.

In France they are holding the Laon front, the hinge of the picars that Foch is rapidly closing on the Boche. They have reached Courteon, just south of Laon on the Chemin des Dames, from which the Boche are fleeing. In Albania they are advancing and the enemy is fleeing.

Americans and Italians are fighting with he same ideas in the in the cause of humanity and with the right on their side, shoulder to shoulder hand in hand, they with continue to advance until victory and peace is gained.

Word About Recharging Of Batteries Is Given

When a battery needs re-charging from an outside source, the job should be done by an expert. Ignorant or unprincipled people sometimes do so-called "cheap" charging, which means that the battery is not on charge long enough to be restored to good condition. It actually costs you more in the end and may result in injury to the battery and additional expense for repairs. Willard Service Stations are responsible to over a million battery owners and can be trusted to do the job right.

Missionary Alliance to Hold Big Annual Meet

The Missionary Alliance of the churches of Woodland will hold its semi-annual meeting in the Congregational Church on Wednesday, October 16, at 2 p. m. sharp. A splendid program is being prepared Dr. Sergeant, the main speaker of the afternoon and a returned missionary of the Congregational church, is a most delightful and entertaining speaker. She has spent thirteen years in active missionary work in China A good attendance is anticipated to hear her.

Vern. McDonald Funeral Held Today to Woodland

The remains of Vern McDonald were tenderly laid at rest in the Woodland cemetery today following the arrival of the remains from Dunsmuir, where death occurred as a result of an attack of Spanish influenza. The body was taken from the train to the cemetery, where interment services were held. Friends and relatives of the well known man were in attendance.

NEW TODAY

ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE, at Zamora Town Hall, Zamora, Saturday, October 26th. Given by the school children of Prairie and Oat Creek school districts for the benefit of the Red Cross. Admission to entertainment, 25c; dance, $1 per couple. oc26

HAVE 30 SHOATS; wish to put them on feed; prefer rice land. On shares. Phone 202-M. oc18

A BLACK SOW has been taken up. Has slit in left ear, crop off right ear. Owner can recover same by calling and paying costs. W. M. Stone, on Ely ranch, northeast of Wniters, Cal. oc25c

RECLEANED SEED WHEAT for sale in several warehouses. Adams, Schwab & Adams, Woodland. oc18

October 13-16

Mail of Woodland Oct 13 1918 No.5

Harold Curson was a visitor here on Saturday from Mather field.

Letters have been received by local relatives from Carl Schluer, now in France, telling of his experiences on the battle front. He has been in the front line trenches for over one month, and when the letter was written he was in a rest camp. He was laid up in a hospital for a week with a minor injury.

Elher Warren of Fruitvale, grandson of Thomas Hall of this place, is seriously ill in the base hospital at Camp Kearny with Spanish influenza.

Merle Legg of this city has enlisted in the tank corps and expects to be called into service in a very short time. He is the son of W. G. Legg. The young man recently endeavored to join the student army training corps at the University of California, but became impatient with the delays necessary and enlisted in the tank corps.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. George Tandy from their son Thomas. The letter was written from New York and he stated that he was soon expecting to be on his way "over there."

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 14 1918 No.1

Subscription of More Than $10,000 in Bonds Registered on Saturday

The sale of Liberty Bonds at the Salvage Shop on Saturday, where a Columbus Day Committee received subscriptions, reached the grand total of $10,450 according to the announcement of C. W. Bush to whom the results of the day's work were reported. The names of subscribers will be announced later with the honor roll which will be announced by the County Council of Defense.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 15 1918 No.1

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Sam Holsinger of Davis is reported down in Berkeley with Spanish influenza and is being cared for by the navy department, in which he is enlisted.

Vernon Gregory was up from the city Friday and Saturday. He is one of the guards at the shipping piers on the bay.

John Graf is second on a list of forty-one non-commissioned officers recommended by the colonel in command of the Twelfth Infantry as candidate for the central officers' training school. Looks like John is making good fast.

Schurley Schluer left this afternoon for Camp Gettysburg to resume his duties in the tank corps. He has been home on a furlough lasting several weeks.

Daryl Blevins is here from the naval station at San iDego. He came to bid his father, Dr. W. J. Blevins, goodbye.

Raymond Vaca, clerk at the Trade Palace, left for San Francisco this morning to enlist in the service. The young man is so anxious to do his part for the country that he is going to enter any branch of the service he can get into.

Carl Brunotti, in service at Fort Baker, was a recent visitor at his home in Guinda.

Alfred and Earl Murray are the two soldier sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murray. They are brothers of Mrs. Braden Armstrong, Gladys, Grace and Josephine Murray, and Sidney Murray of Esparto.

Alfred was born in Yolo county September 3, 1889. He is an '08 graduate

ALFRED MURRAY.

of the Woodland high school, and of '15 class of the law college at Stanford.

Before enlisting in April, 1918, he practiced law here, and is now in the legal department of the Ordnance Corps, stationed at the Benicia arsenal.

EARL MURRAY.

He was recently transferred from the Edgwood arsenal at Baltimore, Maryland. In June, 1917, young Murray and Miss Florence Armstrong were wed.

Earl Murray was born in this county on September 26, 1891. When he entered service in December, 1917, he was farming on his father's ranch at Willow Slough. He was first sent to Angel Island, then to the Presidio and later to Camp Fremont. On June 30 he left for Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and is now located there with the second field artillery.

Mail of Woodland Oct 16 1918 No.1

LIBERTY TRAIN TO ARRIVE HERE NEXT THURSDAY

C. W. Bush, chairman of the liberty loan committee, is in receipt of a telegram stating that the government liberty train will arrive in this city on Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock, and will remain at the Southern Pacific depot for a couple of hours.

This train has been the center of attraction all over California during the past three weeks, more than a million people having left their employment long enough to see it. It will bring to this county several carloads of war missiles, from big guns to the smaller munitions used by both the allies and the enemy.

Word has been sent to every town in the county of the time of arrival and an unusual crowd is expected to gather at the county seat to see just what sort of machinery is used in warfare.

There are 45 men with the train and while they are here there will be several men of note to address the crowd and others to explain the workings of the guns and other articles.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 16 1918

ADIN WHITEHEAD.

Adin Whitehead is now on his ninth trip across the high seas. He has been promoted to the position of first fireman and is making splendid progress in the service of his country.

Young Whitehead was born in Colusa county on October 27, 1893. He is the son of Mrs. J. W. Whitehead of this city and a brother of Madge and Linear Whitehead and Mrs. Belle Moffett.

On August 15, 1917, he enlisted in the navy and was assigned to the U. S. S. Huntington. He has been stationed aboard this ship ever since. At Christmas time Whitehead was given a three weeks' furlough with the folks at home.

Whitehead is a graduate of the Modoc Union high school.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 14 1918 No.2

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

John Martinelli Suffers Attack of Influenza; Is Now on Road to Health

John Martinelli of this city is slowly recovering from a severe attack of Spanish influenza, is the information contained in a letter received from him by his mother. The letter was written at the hospital at Camp Kearny where Martinelli was taken on September 29 to undergo an operation for appendicitis. Almost immediately after the operation he was taken with a severe attack of influenza. When he wrote the letter he said that the worst was over, but that he had been critically ill.

John Martinelli is a member of the Quartermaster Corps at Camp Kearny, and has been stationed there for some time.

The Yolo county boys in khaki or navy blue who occasionally come home on a furlough, give one the impression that they were never physically so fit in their lives. Discipline and correct living are working wonders for them.

George Mitchell, who was reported to have been ordered away from Goat Island for some unknown point, is now stationed at Mare Island. He has ben promoted and is stationed at the base hospital at the island. Lyle Johnson and Percy Lawson were transferred at the same time. Will WcQuaid, who is also on the Island, writes that it seems good to see familiar faces and exchange greetings with friends from the "hum town."

Mr. and Mrs. William Menzies of this city have received word that their eldest son, Leonard, has arrived safely over seas. The announcement came in the official notification and did not state whether Leonard Menzies is in England or France. Melvin Menzies has been in France for about a year.

TRENTON TAYLOR.

One of the first Yolo county boys to volunteer for service when the call came for troops was Trenton Taylor, who is now with the Eighteenth Railway Engineers in France.

Trenton Taylor is a native of Marshfield, Cass county, Oregon, and was born June 20, 1894. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor and the brother of Misses Genevieve and Elizabeth Taylor. When the war started he was a student at Stanford. He immediately entered the service and the same day he enlisted was started for Camp Lewis, making the trip with Meredith Gregory. He took part in the preparation of the camp for the men to follow.

On August 1 of this year Trenton Taylor entrained for New York. On August 8 he departed for England, where after two weeks he was sent to France and is stationed about fifteen miles from Bordeaux. He is a graduate of the St. Mathews Military Academy at Burlingame, California. He graduated from that institution with the rank of captain.

Trenton Taylor writes interestingly of France and appears, like all others, to be making the best of things. He is another of the young men of whom Yolo county can well be proud.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 15 1918 No.2

Letters from the BOYS

Carl Schluer tells how it feels "when a man listens to machine gun bullets go whizzing by his ears" in this letter written from France to Martin Hucke.

August 22, 1918.

Dear Martin: Well, Martin, old boy I guess you thought I was dead by now, for not writing to you but you must excuse me because I have been on the go ever since I left Camp Kearny. We just got back from the front line and believe me, I was a lucky man to come out alive, when a man listens to the machine gun bullets go whizzing by his ears it makes him feel like doing about face, and making a dive for a big tree, but we just stood there and let them shoot, it only scared me once, but after that I was all right.

We have been off the line a little over a week and I have been sick ever since, but I feel pretty good today. The country around here is very pretty and it's all hilly and groves of trees everywhere, but I wish I was back in the United States again.

Well, Martin, I hope you and Mrs. Hucke and the kids are all well, and give them my best regards. Yours truly,

CARL F. SCHLUER.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 16 1918 No.2

EVERETT COPPOCK.

Mrs. I. M. Coppock of Esparto has received word of the safe arrival of her son, Sergeant Everett F. Coppock, with the engineers' corps.

The present address of Private Wm. Darrell Johnston is Co. A, Camouflage Section, American E. F., France, via New York.

In a package which arrived from France this week, sent by Irvin Bostwick to relatives here, were some specimens of attractive embroidery worked by French peasant women. The articles included an apron, a centerpiece and a handkerchief.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 16 1918 No. 3

Letters from the BOYS

Mrs. E. V. Chamberlain of Cadenasso has received a letter from her brother, Fred Clooney, now on his way to Berlin. Clooney was formerly principal of the Esparto gramar school and left with the June 27 contingent, of this year. He was at Camp Kearny for a month before being sent to New York, where he spent a few days before departing for England.

France, Sept. 6, 1918.

Dear Fan: I have not heard from you yet, but will scribble you a few lines anyway. How are all and how are the boys and little Dorothy? There is a little French boy here where I am billeted who reminds me of Raymond—he has that same mischievous expression. I miss seeing the kids. I suppose you are at home now, as it must be almond time. I wrote Stella a letter yesterday and received the first letter from home since landing here.

Had a first rate trip across, although I was sick a few days. Came through England and spent a day or two at a couple of English rest camps. Enjoyed England very much. It is surely a pretty country.

This is a pretty place where I am now, a small French village of two or three hundred inhabitants. The dwellings and buildings and fences are all of stone. The water is pulled up out of open wells; which are all around over town in some lane or street. There the people come from houses around and get water. The water here is fine, cold as ice and sweet.

The lanes on all sides are covered with berry vines and the berries are ripe now.

There is a Catholic church in the village and I went to mass Sunday morning.

Cold sweet milk may be purchased from the people here at a very reasonable price. The cattle in this country are all pure white. They also use goats for milking, I guess they are getting a few from Germany now, eh? The allies are sure sapping it to them now.

Well, Fan dear, I will cease. Write soon, and tell me all the news, also all the "gossip" from around home.

Your Brother,

FRED W. CLOONEY,

Headquarters Dt. 115 Engineers, Am. E. F., France.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 17 1918 No. 2

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

"Your boys are jarring things loose over here, and we're all hoping it will soon be finished," writes Jack A. Mitchell from Paris under date of September 18, to Judge Hudson Grant.

Mitchell is a Guinda boy of English birth, who left for England and enlisted in the artillery before the U. S. entered the war.

Price Webb, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Webb of West Woodland, received a telegram from Washington Monday through Senator Johnson ordering him to report at once to the commanding officer of the University of California for mental and physical examination with a view to admission to West Point.

He left Tuesday to report to Adjutant General Harris at the university. Young Webb applied for admission to West Point last January.

Following are the legal advisers who will be at the Board of rTade rooms Friday to assist in filling out questionnaires: E. E. Gaddis, C. R. Baender, A. G. Bailey.

Raymond Vaca returned from San Francisco Wednesday night, where he successfully passed the examination for entry in the United tSates Marines. He has resumed his work at the Trade Palace and will await his call into the service which probably will come within a few weeks.

Gordon Snavely writes from Over There that he has been transferred from England to France, and is now at a rest camp. He recently had the pleasure of meeting Franks Farrish who had just returned from the front. Snavely reports Farrish as being non the worse for the experience outside of some minor gas burns.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 16 1919 No. 4

Robert Crane, nephew of "Dad Perkins," now located in the 880 Aero Squadron at Montgomery, Alabama, writes interestingly of Camp activities:

September 27, 1918.

Dear Granddad: I've received the papers you've been sending and am always glad to get them, as there is nearly always something of interest about somebody I know in them. Send them whenever you can.

We are still (I guess we always will be) very busy. We are up at 5:30 (5 on Wednesdays and Saturdays, in order to swamp out the barracks before we go to work) and get through at 6:25 when retreat is sounded. The shops are in pretty good running order now. It has taken a long time, but from now on I think there will be lots of work turned out. There is plenty to turn out, too, with some seventy-five ships to be overhauled besides lots of separate motor-work. The work on the planes is very interesting, but requires close, accurate work, and is necessarily slow. I saw my first scout plane the other day, that is flying. They are very small compared to the Curtiss and Hall Scott training planes, remind one of a humming bird. They are sure fast, the fastest thing I ever saw moving in the air, being capable of 120 to 140 miles per hour. They have a 9-cylinder rotary motor and are only 32 feet over all, compared to 54 feet of the Curtiss.

I've been doing a lot of carpenter work in the wink department, but don't believe I'll be kept there long after we get through with baseball. I hope not, anyway, as I'd much rather get back to the old job of driving again.

We have only one more ball game to play, that with the 67th Infantry team of Sheridan, here Sunday. We started out like a house afire, winning our first four games, but have recently been playing like a bunch of school kids. I don't know what is wrong. Football practice is to start next week, but I think I'll not go out for that, as the old prep-school spirit is lacking and you sure have to have that to play good football. I'm afraid I wouldn't have much chance at that anyway, as there are some real players here. Tibbets, captain of last year's Carlyle College team, is among them.

Fall weather came with a rush here last Friday, a week ago, when it suddenly turned cool. It had been rather warm up to that time, and the change sent the boys diving in their barracks bags for their sweaters. I've had mine on most of the time since even to bed. It's been rainy and cold ever since. Speaking of rainy weather, it seems California had some rain too. That kind of weather in September sounds more like Alabama than good old California. It must have done a great deal of damage to the grapes, fruit and grain in the sack.

I'm sending you a copy of our weekly, which may be of some interest. You'll notice an account of the doings we had last week on Dedication Day.

Rumors have it we are due to go over soon, but I don't figure on such luck before next spring. Well, must close now, as I've some more to write yet. Hope this finds you well. Give my best to Aunt Lil.

Lovingly yours,

BOB.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 17 1918 No. 1

ELMO JOHNSON.

Elmo Johnson was born in Davis March 4, 1894. He is the son of E. Johnson of that city and a brother of Forest O., Leroy B., Bolita and Anita Johnson. Before entering service in September, 1917, he was a gas engineer.

He was sent from here to Camp Lewis, and in two months was sent to Camp Merritt. On July 29 he left for France and is now in active service "over there."

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 17 1918 No. 3

Letters from the BOYS

(The "Democrat" will gladly publish letters or excerpts from letters from men in the service or from nurses in training or in France. Send in your letters and let others enjoy them with you.)

This letter, full of life and thrilling experiences was received by Mrs. E. C. Armstrong of Cadenasso from her brother, Thomas Tandy, U. S. S. McKee, at New York, awaiting orders to go to foreign waters.

New York, Oct. 5, 1918.

Dear Sister Joe and Folks: A few lines so you will know that I am still in the States and not dead. I received your letter and card yesterday and you may know how well I was pleased to get them.

We have been to sea for twenty days and not a foot on land until I hit New York. These are the ports we stopped at between San Francisco and New York: San Francisco to San Diego, from San Diego to Salina Cruz, Mexico, and we had some hard luck between these two ports. A storm came up at 8:30 p. m. Monday night and at 12 a sailor by the name of Miller was washed off the deck, and we never did find him or hear of him any more. Forty miles off the coast and sixty miles from Salinas Cruz we ran out of water and drifted at high seas for forty-threehours and sent S. O. S. calls, but Mexicans were afraid to come to us and turned back to port. We had to send a small boat and five sailors ashore before we could get the cowards to tug us into port.

After taking on water we went to Panama canal. It was hot as hell, but the Panama canal zone is a wonderful sight.

From Panama to Colon, from Colon into the war zone and we had to wear life savers to work and to eat. We took oil on board at Guam Tauama Cuba, and from there we came to New York; it's nice and cool here all day long.

To my surprise, I will tell you about New York, it is great. We passed Statin Island and Long Island, Coney Island, the Statue of Liberty and passed under Brooklyn and Manhattan bridges.

Went into New York on liberty and had two steaks, twenty or more ice-creams, and saw the greatest show on earth and that was at the Hippodrome. I have told you about all I know, so will close.

Your loving brother,

TOM.

France shows the effects of the great war, is the word written his mother, Mrs. Mattie Brock, by Frank Brock, who is now with the American forces in France. The letter follows:

Dear Mother: We are at last billeted permanently—for the time being at least. We were thirty-three days getting here from Kearny and were pretty well worn out. Have been resting up since our arrival here. The troops are scattered all over this country. We are billeted at a chatteau about a mile from a town in the central part of France. Things are very peaceful here and we're back from the front, how far, I cannot say.

France sure shows the effects of the war. This is a beautiful country, but terribly run down. They will not allow the soldiers to buy meals in the town; there is not more than enough for the home guards. Everything is very high. Eggs are 75c a dozen; potatoes ten dollars a sack. We have not seen any spuds yet.

These French troop trains were never made for comfort—about forty of us to a box car about half the size of our box cars. We got in here in the night and were sleeping in a square when a storm came up and we got a good soaking, but we are used to most anything now. We are quartered in the barns here but fortunately they are good barns so we are pretty lucky.

They wear the wooden shoes mostly here. Have ox teams and their ways of doing things are in accordance. There are lots of wild blackberries and we fill up whenever the notion strikes us, which is pretty often. Have not received any mail since we left Kearny.

The climate here is great. The rains have just started. Must ring off for this time, with love to all.

FRANK.

Mail of Woodland Oct 17 1918 No. 4

Elect Officers For the Ensuing Red Cross Year

At the meeting of the Glenwood chapter of the Yolo county Red Cross, held on Monday evening, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. L. F. Diggs; vice president, Mrs. M. Earl; secretary, Miss C. Corbett; treasurer, Mrs. S. Wright. The other members on the executive board which is composed of the officers and an additional member, is G. W. Bryant.

October 18-19

Winters Express
Oct 18 1918 No.1

Order Of Call In September Draft

The following Winters registrants were drawn in the national draft lottery in the order as they here appear, the number given them being the number in the order of call by the Yolo exemption board. Three or four Winters boys have been already listed in these columns, and they will be called in the first 23.

30 Manuel Silva.
74 Herman Overhouse
96 Chin Jew Foy
99 Charles Victor Waughtel
122 Charles William Davidson
127 Charles Rehm Wolfe
131 Shabei Assai
25bOscar Dearwood Ormiston
177 Melvin Ellis Rice
186 Emer Lorenzo Dexter
195 Itara Shimomura
179 Hisakichi Asano
202 William Raymond Lillard
245 Masao Fujii
246Herbert George Connor
283 Carl Albert Jensen
288Same Lee
304 Antonio Baballero
305 Donald Turner Reasoner
315 Anza B. Horton
334 Hiram H. Wilson
337 Thomas F. Brattin
346 Charles O. Brattin
359 Ukichi Uyeno
364 Juinosuke Kozen
383 Tagasuke Ijiri
387 Chico Terui
395 James Everett Briggs
408 John Albert Wurth
409 Walter Brunson Young
430 George Skilsowsky
440 Jaun Fernandez Milina
447 Guisseppe Pescaglini
464 John Leutenschleager
467 Francisco Ramos
472 John Lewis Smith
479 Diego Rikauna
484 Matokichi Nichicha
496 Edward E. McCormick
514 H. Nakano
515 H. Hayashi
521 George Sanders
522 Victor Guthrie
528 William I. Baker
548 Calvin N. Robinson
550 Gonnogigo Tokutsu
553 Dewey H. Neel
558 Jacob E. Watson
564 Kahen Singh
570 William James Stone
574 James W. Chapman
580 Emil Soth
604 John M. Goodyear
605 Jack R. Vest
623 Arthur T. Boles
629 Arch Wolfskill
63 4Thomas E. Tadlock
646 Walter E. Boyd
649 Frank J. Schmidhalter
673 John Elwood Sackett
681 Leo Hoffman
686 William A. Sale
692 Vincente Savorre
693 John Felix
704 Henry H. Johnson
706 Craig S. Niemann
712 Roy L. Banta
729 William J. Conners
730 Shinnsuke Tamura
733 Thadeus Brainard
738 Kusugaro Uyeno
762 Cristobal Ramos
799 Sam L. Button
784 J. Tsuji
824 Marti Morales
830 Matsunosuke Fujiyama
831 Vernon Leroy Herold
858 Thomas Ray Morlan
876 Alves Smith
928 Don H. Gent
940 Frank Sacks
942 Henry Sharp
944 Robert F. Schmeiser
965 Antonio Hernale
968 Fred Ernest Hubert
979 Jukichi Seta
986 William Frank Manahan
1007 William Henry Bentley
1009 Edward Wiley McIntyre
1023 Riyonosuke Fujii
1059 Isabura Ishida
1060 Henry Ekman
1062 Virgil Ludson Bryce
1074 Henry Meyer
1081 Albert Leolin Robertson
1085 Thomas Leroy Fenley
1095 Sutematsu Manasaki
1100 William Albert Brinck
1133 Ishikado Shiotani
1134 JaunFernandez Suerrero
1136 Valentine Garcia
1143 James William Russell
1144 Orval Clark Tadlock
1149 John Jacob Fischer
1174 Monte Loranger
1203 Ikusavuro Fugimoto
1214 Wilfred Henry Curtis
1216 Richard Burrows
1222 Eufemio Gruvos
1229 Theodore Von Borstel
1237 Clark Tugustus McGarr
1243 George Winfield Scott
1244 Harry J. Blosser

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 18 1918 No.2

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Corporal Bradley, who fought on the Verdun front and who accompanied the Liberty Loan special here today, was secured by Chairman C. W. Bush to remain here over night to talk at the meeting at Dunnigan this evening.

Isaac McGrew was called to the bedside of his brother, John, who is seriously ill at his home in Dixon. There is very little hopes of his recovery. Word has just been received that his oldest brother, Jefferson McGrew passed away October 7 at his old home in Flora, Ill.

Leonard Menzies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Menzies, has just arrived overseas, according to word received by his parents this week. He has been stationed with the 319 Engineers at Camp Fremont.

Chester Menzies is the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Menzies to enter the service. He has enlisted in the tank corps and is waiting to be called. His two brothers, Melvin and Leonard, are both in service in France.

Attorney A. G. Bailey has received orders to leave Saturday for the officers' training camp at Camp Taylor, Kentucky. Mrs. Bailey will accompany him and will take up her residence in Louisville.

MELVIN MENZIES.

Melvin Thomas Menzies with the Headquarters Company of the first U. S. engineers in France, has participated in some very thrilling Hun encounters in France.

Several boches have experienced at Menzies' hands the "Yolo Way" of doing things. A shoulderstrap cut from a bayoneted Hun was recently sent home by Menzies as mute evidence of the end of one boche.

Menzies was born in Santa Monica 23 years ago. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Menzies and a brother of Leonard, now in France, Chester enlisted in the tank corps and Mrs. R. P. Ely and Letha and Lawrence Menzies

He entered the army in September, 1917, and entrained from Colusa where he was occupied as a caterpillar engineer.

Davis Enterprise
Oct 18 1918 No.3

LIBERTY TRAIN VISITS DAVIS

Manager Compliments County and City on Splendid Work in Fourth Loan Drive

The liberty loan special spent an hour here Thursday, arriving at 12:40 and continuing to Dixon at 1:40 A large crowd gathered notwithstanding the unfortunate fact that the time of arrival was changed, as it was originally announced the train would be here at 1:40

A marine band of 26 pieces accompanied the train and discoursed good music.

Cyrus Pierce was in charge of the exhibit and acted as spokesman. He made a short talk and highly complimented Yolo county and Davis on the good work done on the fourth liberty loan. He said he did not need give his Davis hearers the talk he had on tap for those communities that had not come through.

He introduced several of the battle front heroes. The first Marcelle of the French legion who had been four years at the front; Sergeant John Laird, of the 72nd. Highlanders of Canada; private Smith, 76 Canadian " Ladies of Hell,"; private Halley an American who was in the charge at the glorious Chateau Thierry where the Americans seemingly turned the tide of the entire conflict.. Where the the Americans could not be held in check until they had gained their objective and handsomely licked the Huns. He gave a brief story of his experiences up to the time that he was wounded just before his goal had been reached. He received a shot through the lungs and which has not fully healed as yet requiring daily dressing. He was wearing a belt that had been the property of a german before his bayonet put him out of commission and the belt retained a cut from the bayonet thrust.

Following the talks the crowd was lined up single file for entry to the cars to view the trophies that had been gathered from the battle fields of France. Prof. Arnold had a squad of 20 Farm Cadets on duty to manage the crowd and everything went smoothly. The only unfortunate feature the fact that there was not time enough to view the great collection of war trophies.

On the two flat cars were artillery relics including a German "Minneffer" which was taken by the American marines in the drive of June 15th. Three Austrian 80 millimeter guns; A German trench mortar which shoots what are termed sausages: French 75's which won the battle of the Marne.

In an inclosed car were stored a great number of curios recently obtained on the battle fields and mostly of Hun make and use. Hun helmets, formerly made of leather, but now of felt; gas masks, bugles, pieces of shrapnel and fragments of shells that had done deadly work

The scores of interesting relics in this car would have required at least an hour or two to really see.

The rear end of the long line of people wishing to see the exhibits was cut off as the time expired before all had had an opportuniey to go through the cars.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 19 1918 No.3

Harry Bauer, Esparto Youth, Is Victim of Influenza at Camp

HARRY BAUER.

Corporal Harry Bauer, Esparto boy, has succumbed to an attack of influenza at Fort Omaha, Nebraska. Sad word to this effect was received this morning by his grief-stricken mother, Mrs. Louise Bauer, at Esparto.

No details came with the tragic announcement. The body will be shipped here for burial.

Corporal Bauer was one of the finest of Yolo county's young men who answered the great call to fight for the ideal of freedom.

He was born in Esparto July 28, 1888, and was educated in the schools of that community.

On December 13, 1917, he enlisted at Sacramento and was assigned to Fort McDowell. Later he was transferred to the aviation branch at Waco, Texas, where he filled the capacity of winch operator.

At the time of his death corporal Bauer was with the 30th Balloon Co. at Fort Omaha, Nebraska.

Besides his mohter, he leaves a sister, Miss Louise, and two brothers, Walter and Ernest Bauer of Esparto, to mourn his loss.

The sympathy of the community is with the bereaved relatives.

Mail of Woodland
Oct 19 1918 No.6

Chris Smith Is Seriously Hurt While In Battle

Mrs. Barbara Smith received a telegram from the war department on Thursday evening that her son, Chris Smith, had been seriously wounded in battle in France on September 14. No other information is obtainable. It is probable, however, that he is recovering, or word to the contrary would have been sent.

Chris Smith left here with the contingent on November 5 last year and has been in France several months, and from letters received by his mother, he has seen considerable service. One letter sent said that he was in the front line for three weeks without a chance to have a change of clothing. Smith is a cousin of Fred Smith of The Mail office force.

Mail of Woodland
Oct 19 1917 No.7

A. G. Bailey Left This Morning For O. T. C. School

A. G. Bailey, former district attorney of Yolo county, left this morning for Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky, where he goes by order of the military authorities to enter the officers' training camp. Mrs. Bailey goes east with her husband and will reside at Louisville, Ky., a few miles from the cantonment.

No. Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 19 1918

$20,000 Bond Purchase Authorized by Court In The Miller Estate Case

Judge W. A. Anderson today signed an order authorizing J. M. Miller, as special administrator of the estate of his brother, the late E. J. Miller, to invest $20,000 of the Yolo county portion of the estate in the Fourth Liberty Loan bonds.

Oct 19 1918 No.2
Woodland Daily Democrat

Vernon Hoffman, who is in the Medical Corp of the navy and stationed at Philadelphia, is reported in a letter to his parents here to be well after an attack of influenza.

H. A. Shields and Thomas Parsons returned from San Francisco Friday evening. Mr. Shields enlisted in the mechanical department of the aviation corps and Mr. Parsons enlisted as a motor mechanic. Both are anxiously awaiting their call.

Lieut. G. S. Tandy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tandy of Rumsey, has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the quartermaster's department at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Lieutenant Tandy has been engaged in construction work and has given very faithful and efficient service.

Last Thursday Stuart Chalmers, Dayton Dodds and Earl Janak left for Spokane to enter the government mechanical school. At Roseberg young Dodds was taken from the train on account of an attack of influenza.

Lieutenant Emil Niclas left Camp Fremont Friday with the 8th Regiment for an eastern cantonment. He is hoping that the move means an embarkation port from which he will soon be "over there."

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 19 1918 No.4

Red Cross Mass Meeting Is Ordered Postponed

Mass meeting of the Red Cross scheduled for October 23 has been indefinitely postponed owing to the demands of the Board of Health in seeking to put a stop to the spread of Spanish Influenza.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 19 1918 No.5

Dr. Joyce Made Captain In Regular Army; To Depart Soon

Dr. W. A. Joyce today received notification that he had been commissioned a captain of the regular army and must hold himself in readiness to report for duty within fifteen days. Dr. Joyce passed the required examinations for entry into the service on September 16. He made a provision in his application that he be sent into active service immediately. He was assured that within six months of his being commissioned that he would be in France. Dr. Joyce received notificaoitn of his appointment today and immediately began completing plans for departure.

Mail of Woodland No.8
Oct 19 1918

Boys In Uniform From Yolo, Here and Over There

The following letter has been received by H. S. Summers from Paul Stephens, who is at Camp Pike, Ark.

Hello, Bill. How is Woodland and all its inhabitants?

I guess there are few left now, and things must be rather dead. How are the Elks progressing, with so many members gone to defend "Old Glory"?

This is a great game. It beats those basket ball games a thousand ways. Everybody works in unison in this sort of game. They put the work on you and you do it without a quiver. The food is not bad and the quarters are O. K., so what else can you ask for:

I heard that Evans was at Camp Kearny, but did not get to see him while there, as I was there only five days until I was sent here to attend this officers' training camp. Bill Boyce is here a month ahead of me. Was up to see him last Sunday and he is making it fine. He looks mighty well. Remember me to all the old boys, especially to Bill Corscadden.

PAUL STEPHENS.

October 20-21

Mail of Woodland Oct 20 1918 No. 1

SUBSCRIPTION IN COUNTY REPORTED $1,450,000 FROM INCOMPLETE RETURNS

Quota For Yolo Was $1,431,000--Subscriptions Are Made Until Late Last Evening--Complete Report Will Not Be Ready for Few Days--Committee Pleased

YOLO has gone "over the top." That is the gladsome tidings The Mail is privileged to bring to the homes of Yolo county this Sabbath morning. Of course, nobody is surprised; we all were certain that this grand little commonwealth would do as she has always done—meet her responsibility to the eight hundred sons she has sent to war.

A hasty, although we think, correct tabulation made at 6 o'clock by Mr. Bush and his committeemen, gives this county a total subscription of $1,450,000, or $19,000 over the government quota allotted to us. After that hour there were some belated subscriptions filed and they will be added to the sum total.

This fourth liberty bond sale has tested the temper of the people more than any of those preceding it, as it was for a much larger sum, came at a time when crop conditions were not all good and when the markets were not yet fixed for our barley. No one showed a sign of discouragement, but buckled to the task set all the more determined that a 100 per cent record of the past should be maintained.

Indications now are that every district in the county with the exception of two will have the distinction of flying an honor flag. Those two are not to be so much blamed, as both are closely allied with Sacramento in business and in banking, and their subscriptions naturally went that way, to Yolo's loss and Sacramento's gain.

The Clarksburg committee, Messrs. Hinsdale, Krull, Plyman, Olsen and Contente, were here to balance up with the banks yesterday, and have a record of $92,000 to their credit. The two banks at Winters returned $137,150, the two Davis banks show a return of $130,400, from Esparto bank comes $90,000, and from the Knights Landing branch bank comes $66,150. The larger amounts were taken through the three banks of this city. From this larger amount there must be made certain allocations to the various fifteen liberty league districts for property located within their territory. This will be done as soon as the committee has the time.

A word relative to the plan adopted in this county may not be amiss. Calling on the people to go to their voting booths on the opening day of the drive was original in this county. It has been copied by a number of other places since, and always with good results. On the opening day there was subscribed practically one million dollars in pledges and from the records made by the committees in charge, there resulted a well defined line of action in which the liberty loan committee and the county division of the state council of defense were joint workers. Men and women were notified if they had not met their obligations, and Mr. Stitt, chairman of the council, estimates that not less than $200,000 in subscriptions came from people who had been more than luke warm in support of the loan.

The plan has worked splendidly; there may have been a few rough edges, but with the experience gained this time, it is certain that it will work smoothly, expeditiously and justly in the future.

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Mail of Woodland Oct 20 1918 No. 4

Shaffer Quotes Loan Figures

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Per Capita Is Over $100

IF EVERY man, woman and child in the United States had responded as liberally as every man, woman and child did in Yolo county," said Secretary Shaffer of the board of trade last night, "we would have a subscription of ten billions in the nation, or an over-subscription of four billions for the present loan. This is reckoning on a per capita basis, for the per capita in this county for the fourth liberty loan is about $100."

Continuing, Shaffer believes the people of the county have shown themselves intensely loyal in their heavy subscription under abnormal conditions.

"Yolo county was hit harder with a big quota than most of the other counties," he continued. "One-half the cultivated acreage here is cropped to barley, and the barley market is not an encouraging one. Chairman Bush and his committee, Chairman Stitt and the members of the Yolo division of the state council of defense, and all the people are entitled to congratulation for a splendid spirit of service.

"We subscribed for about $100 per capita in the county. Of the four loans we have subscribed, in round numbers, $3,470,000—or a per capita of $231. That means that if dividid, every man, woman and child in Yolo county would have $231 in Uncle Sam's bonds.

"These bonds will draw an annual interest of $147,475, or $9.83 per capita. This is equal to a payroll of $12,250 per month for the county.

"All this is cash on hand for the county, and has added to rather than subtracted from our wealth. Others will undoubtedly follow, and we must be prepared to meet the call to duty with a ready response. Fireworks and oratory do not count—the people are awake to the requirements of their government, and with few exceptions they have responded generously and promptly to these requirements."

Mail of Woodland Oct 20 1918 No. 3

Brennan Told To "Go To Hell"

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Insulting Telegram Sent to Bush

A gratuitous insult was offered C. W. Bush, chairman of the Yolo county liberty loan committee, yesterday, by one J. D. Brennan, division superintendent of the Southern Pacific Company, a United States employe, by the way.

In a telegram sent to this city to a third party, Brennan charged Bush with acts worthy of a German propagandist. Think of that, you people who know C. W. Bush and are acquainted with the unselfish and whole souled work he has been doing at the expense of his health for the past year and a half as the head of a most important government committee.

Brennan exercised some authority he has, and sent a special train bearing band, banners and men, over the lines of the valley, said train being christened by him as the "liberty bond special." He telegraphed here on short notice, ordering that a crowd be gathered at the depot for 9:30 a. m. No crowd came, nor could one be gathered in so short a time. He again telegraphed some two hundred words, in which the ungentlemanly and untrue sentiment was expressed. The Bush ire was aroused, and justly so, and he dictated a reply which was terse, to the point and clear: "Tell Mr. Brennan to go to hell."

Mail of Woodland Oct 20 1918 No. 2

$1600 Pledged At Impromptu Loan Meeting

An impromptu liberty loan meeting was held on the corner of First and Main streets last evening and the several hundred people who gathered had the pleasure of hearing an exceptionally good band from Sacramento and listening to stirring patriotic addresses given by Captain Hassen of the Anzacs and Senator C. H. Bills of Sacramento.

At about 8:30 the band paraded Main street and in a short time a crowd of considerable size had gathered at the corner in front of the Strand theater, where the speeches were given from an automobile. Captain Hassen has seen service on the western front and as well as being able to relate his personal experiences and tell of the actual occurrences in the battle zone, he is an unusually able speaker and told of many reasons why everyone should buy bonds to the limit.

Senator Bills is known in this section as an able speaker and staunch friend of Yolo county and his remarkes were both pleasing and to the point. Following the remarks subscriptions were solicited with a result that $1600 was subscribed.

Three Will Entrain For Cantonments

Three Yolo county boys will entrain from here next Thursday, October 24, for concentration camp. Harvey Roy Williams of Woodland and Lucius Bates of Davis will leave for Fort Rosecrans, San Diego, and Harold Long of Zamora will leave at the same time for Rockwell field, also near San Diego. The three are being inducted by the local exemption board.

Spanish Flu Is Cause of Postponment

The regular Monday night meeting of the women's liberty league has been postponed and will not be held as usual tomorrow night. This announcement was made last evening by the secretary of the organization, who stated that this action was being taken because of the prevalence of Spanish influenza.

Mail of Woodland Oct 20 1918 No. 5

Lieutenant William Ogden was in town on Saturday visiting with local friends.

John Schaupp of Esparto is expecting his son, John Jr., home from Camp Fremont for a furlough of several days to assist with work on the farm.

Lieutenant Emil Niclas, who has been stationed at Camp Fremont, Palo Alto, has been transferred to an eastern cantonment and is expecting soon to be sent over seas.

Among the Woodland and Yolo county boys who are in training in the student army training corps at the various universities are Harold Brown and Leslie Welch, both of Woodland, who are attending the University of California; John Pritchett is at the College of the Pacific and Floyd John Scott is enrolled at St. Marys College.

No. 1

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 21 1919

The following interesting letter was received by J. E. Eackett, secretary of the Winters Masonic Lodge. The envelope was postmarked at Bordeaux. Bob is evidently enjoying his army experiences:

I am finally settled again and so can at least get down to correspondence again. We certainly had a fine trip across the water. The first day out we amused ourselves watching the ships and the changing color of the water, but the second day we had only the sky and water to look at, which was tiresome. We were put on the lower deck. Instead of bunks we had hammocks to sleep in. The man who arranged them sure didn't want us to get lonesome, because he put us close together. Why, he hung them so close that if I stretched my legs I would have to make excuses to the fellow next to me, who would claim that I was trying to push him out of his hammock. I had a top hammock and the first thing that struck me was an artistically painted white solid iron beam. I hit it with my head and every time I put on my Stetson I remembered the beam. Anyhow, the boys were all happy and every night when the lights were out—eight thirty—harmony quartets sang us to sleep. Every day we had music by the band, and the the auhorities believe that it takes wine, woman and music to make a soldier happy. Realizing this, they gave us everything but the wine and woman.

Every morning we had our regular exercises and in the afternoon gave us boat drill so that in case we were attacked by a sub. everyone would know his place. I missed the candy and good things we received in the States, and every day there was a regular subway crowd near the canteen trying to get the much desired sweets. After we were out a few days things commenced to get very rough, and yours truly was a poor sailor. I surely was some sick lad. In fact, I didn't care if a sub hit us or not. Were you ever seasick? If so, can truly sympathize with you. My first night in the hospital there was some excitement on deck. Quite a number of shots were fired but do not think it was a submarine. Was amused at an English sailor. Said these blooming Yanks fire then investigate, but we investigate then shoot. Safety first for us, eh!

After being so long on board you can imagine how good it seemed to sight land. We were landed in a very pretty harbor and sent to a rest camp for a day, then sent on our way. Do not think I have ever passed through such beautiful country, with their pretty scenery, vast fields of grain, oats and truck gardens. One thing that seemed odd to me, the people do not live on the places, but congregate in villages. Their houses are made of stone walls, suppose that was for protection in the early days.

We are now located in a very beautiful country indeed, but everything so different from the U. S. A. One big trouble we have is conversing with the native French, but we manage by the few words we know, and by means of signs, etc. Now most of us are busy studying French from books, and no doubt in a short time will be "Frenchenized." May be not so easy for it almost breaks my jaw when I try to pronounce some of the words, but it is all quite an experience and I enjoy it very much. The people here are real sociable and the country very pleasant. Just now they are harvesting their crops. Such crude ways of doing their work—about fifty years behind the times. Their roads are the best, made of crushed rock, equal to any in the States, except the highways. About the war, I can say we have the Huns on the run and hope we can keep him going until he gets on his own soil, and then give him some of his own treatment. Sherman surely said a mouthful.

We have the good old Y. M. C. A. close by. Do not know how we would get along without same. Gives moving pictures twice a week, good speakers through the week and traveling troupes from Paris Saturday evenings. Sunday morning we have regular services. In the evening we have our camp. Sunday afternoon we have our ball games. Last week a real countess from Roumania gave us a very fine talk about her country and how her people were treated by the Germans—surely makes

October 21-23

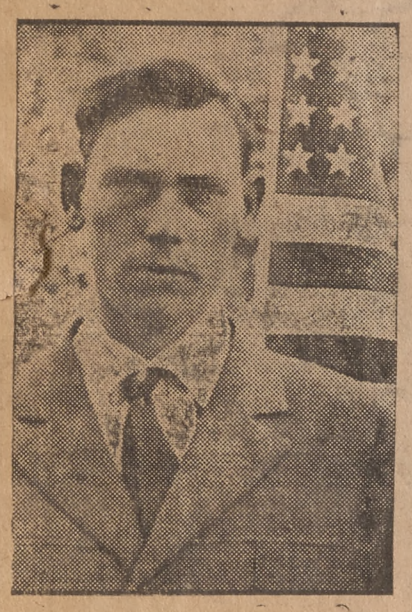
Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 21 1918 No. 2

Three Brave Soldiers "Over There"

Mrs. James Dougherty of this city is the mother of three sons in service, and a fourth son has applied for admission in the army.

James Dougherty was born in Los

JAMES DOUGHERTY.



Gatos, May 25, 1894. He enlisted June 27, 1918, and was sent to Camp Kearny and asisgned to the 158th field hospital, 115 sanitary train. In August he left for France, and is now seeing active service.

Michael Dougherty was born in Sacramento November 8, 1897. He enlisted July 22, 1918, and was assigned to the medical department at Fort McDowell. He was stationed at Angel Island until he received orders to leave for France. He sailed for "over there" September 7, with the ambulance division.

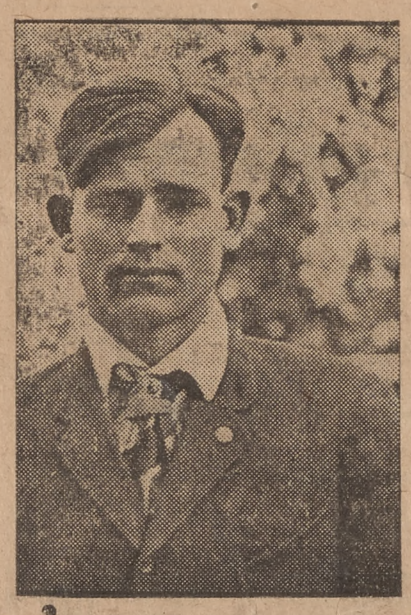
John Dougherty was 27 years old last January 1. He was born in La Grange, Texas. Before his enlistment

MICHAEL DOUGHERTY.

on September 6, 1918, he was occupied here as a mechanic. He is now one of Uncle Sam's sailors, stationed on the high seas.

The three brothers were engaged here in the junk business before the war. A brother, Charles, and two sisters, rMs. Catherine Smith and Miss Jessie Dougherty, reside here.

JOHN DOUGHERTY.



Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 21 1918 No. 3

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Carl Lindsay, a former resident of Woodland, has qualified for an officers' training camp and has been ordered to Camp Taylor, Kentucky. His uncle, J. R. Lindsay, has been promotied from colonel to brigadier general.

Word has been received from F. Buckingham of Washington that he has been detailed to the navy station at Boston for the time being. He partly expected to be sent to the Pacific coast to man one of th new ships now about to be launched for the government.

The Clifton household of Washington is in receipt of news from their son, Robert, who is in France, and from Frank, who is aboard the steamer Huntington. Both boys are well and happy in doing their duty for their country.

Word has been received from Percy Eugent that he is improving rapidly and that he may, perhaps, be allowed a furlough to recuperate at his home in Washington. He had a severe case of Spanish influenza at Hempstead, New York.

L. R. aBtes of Davis made a trip to the metropolis for the purpose of enlistment. He made application Thursday in the tank service and stood an examination and thinks he pasesd satisfactorily. He has received notice to be prepared to go within five days' notice after October 21. This notice came from the Yolo county board, and he is not sure that the notice applies to his application for tank service or whether it applies to some other service.

M. G. Weider is now stationed with the U. S. Air Station, in the band section at San Diego.

Harold Rehmke writes from Camp Lewis that he is leaving soon for "over there." He sends word to Woodland friends that he will see them after the war.

Robert Huston is home from the U. C. military training school, recovering from a threatened attack of appendicitis.

Mail of Woodland Oct 22 1918 No. 1

First Aid Examinations Are Taken

Examinations in first aid were given last Friday evening by Dr. T. W. Prose. Twenty-three members of the class, all taking the test, passed successfully, and two others who were unable to be present because of sickness will be given the test later. The successful ones were:

M. Ella Baker, Elsie Woolley, Rose Martinelli, Ruth King, Idabell King, Kiolet Kunz, Mabel K. Hayward, Dainey Ervin, Geneva C. Allen, Hazel Scott, Leah Robinson, Adelaide Stephens, Laura Stephens, Amelia E. Keller, Annie Knight, Henrietta Toothaker, Ovena Larson, Amney Proctor, Alma Sparks, Anzie Barr and Helen Mezger.

Classes in First Aid Are Suspended Till January

Dr. T. W. Prose has announced that there will be no more classes held in First Aid until after the holidays. The sickness prevalent at present is the chief reason for the postponement, and with holiday time intervening in the near future it was deemed advisable to renew work in January.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 23 1918 No. 1

Irvin Bostwick Suffers Severe Wound in Battle

Irvin Bostwick has been severely wounded in a recent battle in France. In word which was received here by relatives today he makes brief mention that he was shot in the thigh and sustained a compound fracture. However, with characteristic soldier cheerfulness he adds: "I am getting along fine."

Young Bostwick has been stationed on the firing line with Co. D, 117 Regimental Engieers, and has been through some very thrilling Hun encounters. He enlisted over a year ago with Lester Johnston and Ashley Worley, and has been in France since September, 1917.

He has had four months experience in a French hospital before entering actual conflict, as he passed through the various sieges of measles, scarlet fever, erysipelas and an abscess.

Bostwick's mother resides in Medford, Oergon. He is a cousin of T. D. Cummins, Mrs. Virginia Whitehead, Mrs. Leona Caldwell, Mrs. Lou Wes, Mrs. Bart Worley and Mrs. Ada McCullough.

Woodland Daily Democra5 Oct 23 1918 No. 2

Taps Sound Over Grave of Corporal Harry Baur; Given Military Funeral

While the solemn sweet notes of the bugle sounded taps at 3 o'clock this afternoon, all that is earthly of Corporal Harry Baur, was laid in its final rest. The private ceremonies over the well known and loved young man were held at the family residence at Esparto at 2 o'clock this afternoon, after which a military ceremony honored the dead at the Cottonwood cemetery.

The pallbearers were six men from Mather Field who bore the casket in which reposed the remains of their comrade in arms. The bugler also was from Mather Field. The Woodland Home Guard was represented by four of its members while eight men of the Esparto Home Guard added to the guard of honor. The remains were accompanied to Woodland from Fort Omaha, Nebraska, by Charles E. Rossiter, chum of the deceased.

The many friends of Corporal Harry Baur deeply mourn his early and untimely death. He was a man's man and his death terminates all too early what was sure to have resulted in a most useful and valuable life.

No. 3 Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 23 1918

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Albert Collins is now head cook of the officers mess at Lytle, Georgia.

Theodore Zuniga writes from Camp Sheridan, where he is stationed with the 209 Engineers train, that it makes a soldier feel pretty fine to get mail from home.

Dr. W. A. Joyce received notice this morning from the adjutant-general at Washington to report immediately for duty to the commanding general of the Western Department of the U. S. army at San Francisco. Dr. Joyce is awaiting a wire from the general of the Western Division notifying him to appear for duty.

Joseph Timmons, Examiner correspondent, who was slightly wounded on October 4, in the region of Epineville, France, in a recent letter makes mention of a number of Californians who are fighting in France. Among others whom he met was Private Charles Elliott, of Winters, who is a clerk in the postoffice of one of the aviation training camps of France. Mr. Timmens says mail delvery from the states is fairly prompt now, letters coming through in a little less than a month. Charlie Elliott got his postal experience running out of San Francisco as a railway mail clerk.

The prime duty of the people at home is to write to the boys at the front. It doesn't matter whether you have a son or brother or friend "over there," choose someone, or as many as you can, and tell them that you are right behind them in every minute of the game. Do it today; tomorrow may be too late.

Nothing is better for the morale of our expeditionary forces than intimate, cheerful and frequent news from home. No amount of courage can cure nostaliga; no amount of excitement will allay the soldier's longing for a word from his own people. Writing from the front in France, a soldier says:

"It happens to be my job to censor Company mail, and from reading these letters I know how much the men want to hear from home and friends—and not all of them are fortunate enough to hear. Letters don't seem very momentous things back home; one accepts them along with other blessings as a matter of course. But over here, mail from home is—well, it is mail from home. A bright, cheery letter from home just naturally knocks the spots out of trouble, adding to the spirit and consequently to the efficiency of the man who received it. Tell the people to write often and long; no sob stuff, but bright, cheerful letters about home doings. The men thrive on that."

The taboo on "sob stuff" is well put in. It is better to write nothing than to write whiningly or weepingly or gloomily. Epistles of that tone and color deserve a place along with the Hun's poison gas. But letters spiced with neighborhood news, breathing forth the kindliness of fireside thoughts and the simple courage worthy of a heroic cause, these are heart-warmers and soul-fortifiers to the boys at the front and in camp.

Clarence M. Gill of Woodland is now a full-fledged "gob," having reported at San Pedro for active training. Gill enlisted several weeks ago but only recently received his orders to report to the Southern Navy Station. While awaiting orders the young Woodland man availed himself of the opportunity to study navigation in San Francisco, and it is expected that he will be answering roll call in a short while in the officers' school at Pedro. If he is successful in his studies he will receive an Ensign commission in about six months. Providing he can find the time, Gill will limber up with the baseball recruits at Pedro, among whom are many major and minor league professionals. It was not so many moons ago that the big fellow was considered one of the best amateur pitchers in the northern part of the state. Baseball, however, is decidedly a "side show" for Gill right now, for the matter of serving Uncle Sam on the sea is the "big-top" idea.

First-class Chauffeur Charles E. Rossiter, who acted as a military escort for the body of his chum, Harry Baur, from Camp Omaha, Nebraska, has wired for an extension of time. Rossiter is a native of Nebraska and this is his first visit to the western coast. His first impressions of Woodland are so favorable that he desires a longer time in which to view more of California.

Captain Edwin Morris, formerly of Woodland, has developed into an expert medical man since the outbreak of influenza. When all the doctors at Alcatraz were stricken with the disease Morris was removed from the dental department and instructed to attend "flu-sy" patients. Reports are that he is playing an important part in checking the plague at the army station.

MICHAEL FOUNTAIN.

Mitchell Fountain, son of J. F. Fountain of this city, is now in France helping to defeat the kaiser. He left Woodland with the second draft in November, and no word has been received from him since he left for France several months ago.

He was first sent to Camp Lewis, then transferred to Camp Merritt before sailing for "over there."

Joe Fountain, brother of Mitchell, has been in France since July.

Mitchell Fountain was born in Sacramento 26 years ago. He followed the occupation of a concrete worker.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 23 1918 No. 4

Thomas Boniface of Guinda, who volunteered as a third class fireman on a transport, writes he is now first-class and on the last trip over had some thrilling experiences with submarines.

October 23- 24

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 23 1918 No. 8

Letters from the BOYS

Raymond Parker is still in the hospital at Nantes, recovering from the wound which he received in the great battle of the Marne on July 18. Young Parker was a member of the first corps which "came to battle at the crucial hour of the allied cause."

The following clipping from the Stars and Stripes is a commendation from General Pershing, citing young Parker's division as being fit for the tests of war as proven by their actions in the second battle of the Marne.

"It fills me with pride to record in General Orders a tribute to the service and achievement of the First and Third Corps, comprising the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Twenty-sixth, Twenty-eighth, Thirty-second and Forty-second Divisions of the American Expeditionary Forces.

"You came to the battlefield at the crucial hour of the allied cause. For almost four years the most formidable army the world had as yet seen had pressed its invasion of France, and stood threatening its capital.

"At no time had that army been more powerful or menacing than when, on July 15, it struck again to dsetroy in one great battle the brave men opposed to it and to enforce its brutal will upon the world and civilization.

"Three days later, 18th, in conjunction with our allies, you counter-attacked. The allied armies gained a brilliant victory that marks the turning point of the war. You did more than give our brave allies the support to which as a nation our faith was pledged. You proved that our altruism, our pacific spirit, our sense of justice had not blunted our virility or our courage.

"You have shown that America's initiative and energy are as fit for the tests of war as for the pursuits of peace. You have justly won the unstinted praise of our allise and the eternal gratitude of our countrymen.

"We have paid for our success in the lives of many of our brave comrades. We shall cherish their memory always, and claim for our history and our literature their bravery, achievements and sacrifices.

"This order will be read to all organizations at the first assembly formation after its receipt.

"JOHN J. PERSHING,
"General Commander-in-Chief.
"August 27, 1918."

Nantes, France, Sept, 12, 1918.

Dear Mother: Only a few lines just to let you know I haven't received any of your letters or any others. Either the Company hasn't forwarded any mail here or else mail is tied up somewhere in a postoffice. All the fellows are kicking about not receiving any mail. Saw a piece in a paper the other day about a delivery into a French port of 6,000,000 letters, a third or 2,000,000 being improperly addressed. They say this is partly the cause of the tie-up, as this happens every time a batch of mail comes in. But it can't be the case of mine, as I gave my proper address always to you. If I knew I would be in the hospital this long I would have told you to write here instead of the Company, and when this mail would have come direct. Takes a letter longer from France to the States than it does from the States over here.

All patients in the hospitals of France are going to receive an allowance of 45 francs, about eight dollars. We have already signed the payroll and expect the kale in a day or so. Isn't much, but it helps. Will take a run into the city in a few days now. Foot is healed but a trifle sore yet. We have been having some winter weather here for the past four or five days, raining off and on. Saw some old San Francisco people the other day and enjoyed them all. A little clipping from Woodland where Father Horgan has a hundred stars in the Holy Rosary flag. Wrote Joe, care Court Motel, for forwarding; I wonder where he is. I get a six months service stripe the end of the month. Am supposed to wear a wound stripe also, but of course these distinguished signs don't cut much ice. My division will soon be wearing three service stripes, as they were the first division in France over a year ago, the first division.

Arline's birthday on the 27th, isn't it? Would have sent a card if nothing else if I could have got into the village but anyway, my greetings will go with this. If you can, give her a party of some kind on me.

Guess you have spent an enjoyable summer down in San Francisco. Time flies very rapidly under existing conditions, probably the getting hardened to all kinds of conditions being the cause of the flying time. You learn more of the army game in one month than you do in the States in three, especially the trench life, and the big drive we went through to get an idea what it is, it is beyond description. We have had a band here for a week, and it sure is a treat. It is leaving today for another hospital. Have had much deserved rest since my sojourn here—nothing to do but sleep and eat. There is nothing to write about, so will call this enough for the present. Give my regards to all my friends in Woodland. Hoping this will find you all well, with much love,

Your Son,
RAYMOND.

Mail of Woodland Oct 24 1918 No. 3

Corporal Bauer Laid To Rest

*** *** *** *** *** ***

Funeral Held Wednesday P. M.

As the silvery notes of the bugle sounded taps on the crisp October breeze at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the body of Corporal Harry Bauer was consigned to its last resting place in the Cottonwood cemetery near Esparto.

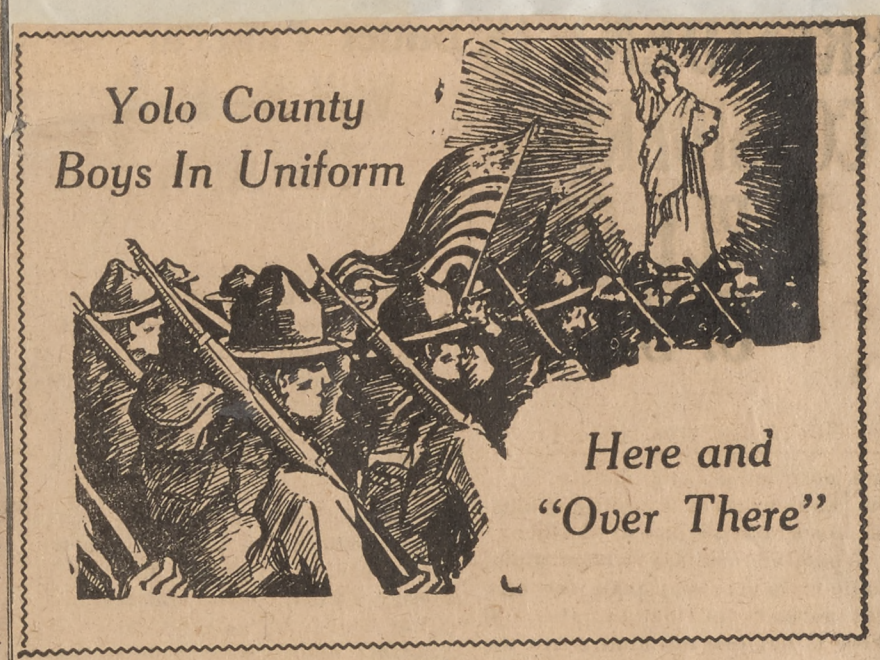
Hundreds of friends of the esteemed Yolo county soldier, who gave up his life in the service of his country, gathered to pay their last respects to one who was widely known and well thought of throughout this entire section, and following the service conducted by Rev. Langford of Sacramento, with full military honor, the new made grave was hidden from view by a wealth of floral offerings.

Corporal Bauer passed away at Fort Omaha, Nebraska, where he had been stationed for some time, following a severe attack of Spanish influenza last week. His remains were accompanied to California by Charles E. Rossiter, chum of the deceased at the eastern cantonment.

Private services were conducted at the Bauer home and from there, with six aviators from Mather field acting as pallbearers, and the Woodland home guard forming an escort, the remains were taken to the Cottonwood cemetery, where hundreds of friends had gathered to pay their last respects.

Corporal Bauer was born in Yolo county and grew from youth to young manhood in the vicinity of Esparto. He answered the call to the colors several months ago and while he did not see action on the battle fields of France, he performed the duty for which he was called and his name will go down among the hero dead of Yolo county who gave up their lives in the cause of freedom and liberty.

Mail of Woodland Oct 23 1918 No. 6



Lieutenant Ogden, Q. M. C., is visiting here for several days.

Lieutenant R. H. Parker is now in Jacksonville, Fla., at Camp Johnson, where he is training as a truck driver in the quartermaster corps.

The local board is preparing a list of slackers from the registration of September 12. When completed the list will probably be announced through the local press.

Local relatives of Ashley Worley are in receipt of information that he is in training in an officers' camp in France. In a recent letter he states that he is learning many things which will be of value in defeating the kaiser.

Word has been received by local relatives from Miss Wilsetta Hayden that she is now located at 32 Grosvenor Gardens, London, England. She enlisted some time ago in the Red Cross as a canteen worker.

The announcement was made yesterday by the local exemption board that Harold Gallup, who was scheduled to leave here on Thursday for Rockwell field, near San Diego, to enter the department of military aeronautics, has been rejected and will not be entrained by the local board.

Harold Long of Zamora, who was also to leave on Thursday for the southern flying school, is confined to his home from sickness and will be unable to leave.

Mail of Woodland Oct 24 1918 No. 4

Lieut. Joyce Is Ordered To Report for Duty

Dr. Joyce, now First Lieutenant Joyce, U. S. A., has been ordered to report immediately to Fort Worden, Washington. The order came by telegraph from Commanding General Benson, located at San Francisco, and was received last night. This will not be Lieutenant Joyce's first military duty, as he was in the medical corps during the Spanish-American war back in 1898.

Mail of Woodland Oct 24 1918 No. 5

Clarence M. Gill, formerly of this city, is now in training at San Pedro in the navy, having completed the eight weeks course in navigation and nautical astronomy given by the University of California in the Ferry building in San Francisco. Following his course at the southern training station, if he is successful in passing the examinations he will be given an ensign's commission.

Lester Mitchell, better known in this section as Bert Mitchell, has been confined to a base hospital in France for several days because of an injury received in his head, behind his ear. Word to this effect has recently been received by local friends of the young soldier, who made his home on the Samuel Capps ranch near here for a number of years prior to enlisting. He was called into service in October of last year and after a short training at Camp Lewis was sent to France as a corporal. He reports that he has been on the firing line for eight months and expects to return shortly.

Frank Fountain has just received a letter from his son Joe, who is now in France with the 306th Infantry. He writes as follows:

"Dear Father and Friends: Just a few lines to let you know that I am feeling fine and hope when this letter reaches you it will find you in the best of health. They have transferred us to another company, and it is a fine thing to ride on these trains. My present address is Private Joe Fountain, Company M, 306 Infantry, A. E. F. There is going to be something doing in a short time, for we are going to make a drive. We can hear the shots fly through the air and yesterday there sure was something doing for a short while.

"Regards to all.
"PRIVATE JOE FOUNTAIN."

Word has been received by local relatives from Irvin Bostwick to the effect that he has been confined in a base hospital in France with a compound fracture of the thigh resulting from being struck by a shell. He states that he is doing well and soon expects to be returned to the firing line. Bostwick enlisted in 1917 with the 117th Regimental Engineers and has had some thrilling erperiences on the battle front. His mother resides in Medford, Ore., and he is a cousin of T. D. Cummins, Mrs. Virginia Whitehouse, Mrs. Leona Caldwell, Mrs. Lou Wes, Mrs. Bart Worley and Mrs. Ada McCullough.

Mail of Woodland Oct. 24 1918 No. 1

Two Entrain Today For Ft. Rosecrans

Harvey Williams of Woodland and Lucius Bates of Davis will entrain from here this afternoon on the 2:55 Southern Pacific train for Fort Rosecrans, San Diego, to enter general military service. The order for two registrants qualified for general military service was received by the local board several days ago and the selection of Williams and Bates to make up the contingent was announced in The Mail a few days since.

The young men will meet in the offices of the local board this afternoon at 1 o'clock, at which time one will be named captain.

Mail of Woodland Oct 24 1918 No. 2

Chris Smith Loses Arm On Western Front

Information was received here yesterday to the effect that Chris Smith, recently reported seriously wounded in action, is in a base hospital in France recovering from the loss of one arm while in action on the western front.

This word was received by Mrs. Samuel Capps from Lester Mitchell, corporal in Smith's company, who was fighting near him when he fell with his arm shot away by an enemy bullet. Mitchell was also wounded in the head, but reports that he is recovering and soon expects to return to the battle front, where he had been in action for eight months prior to being wounded.

Considerable anxiety was being expressed by local friends and relatives who did not know how serious Smith had been wounded, the telegram from the war department last week only stating that he was seriously injured.

Smith entrained from here last November with one of the large contingents for Camp Lewis, and after training there for a short time he was sent to France and was in action for some time before receiving his injury. It is probable that he will be discharged from the service and return to his home here when he has recovered.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Oct.9-26,'18. No.6

FAILURE TO UNDERSTAND QUOTA SYSTEM NOT LACK OF PATRIOTISM OF CITIZENS

The County Council of Defense, acting as a board of equalization, for bond buyers, is seeing between fifty and twenty people a day at the Council of Defense rooms at the courthouse. M. H. Stitt, chairman of the council stated this morning that invariably persons coming before the board and listening to the explanation of the system were perfectly satisfied and subscribed the amounts for which they were asked. He declared it to be a case of not understanding the system by which quotas were set and not a case of lack of patriotism that had prompted some to fail to take their quota.

The list of bond buyers as announced by the County Council of Defense today is as follows:

Ayers, W.	$
Bell, F. J.	100
Belloni, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.	1000
Blum, L. L.	100
Collier, Thomas J.	750
Cloyd, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.	200
Crowley, Frank	100
Cramer, George	50
Dyer, William	100
Dyer, L. E.	500
Dyer, Grace	50
Dyer, J.	100
Ely, I. J.	4000
Eickoff, Victor	100
Glass, James	100
Geer, Robert H.	500
Gallagher, M.	50
Hanney, William	50
Huntsman, W. E.	100
Klatt, H. A.	50
Kok, Charles	50
Kullard, Bernard	50
Kurth, W. T.	50
Lambert, John	50
Leahy, James	100
Laird, Estella	50
Long, O. F.	100
McGregor, A.	20
McCarty, James	100
McCarty, D. A.	100
McCormick, William	50
Mahoney, J. P.	50
Oldham, Leslie	100
Over, S. C.	100
Puderbaugh, C. D.	200
Phillips, J. L.	50
Phillips, Nellie T.	50
Plummer, Mrs. Aimee	200
Plummer, Albert S.	600
Rustler, George	50
Smith, Paul	100
Webb, R. E.	200
Wilson, G. C.	200
Wilson, Leona	50
Welch, J. C.	1000
Ying, Wah	50

Woodland Daily Democrat, Oct.9-26,1918. No.6

NEW NAMES ANNOUNCED ON YOLO CO. HONOR ROLL BY COUNCIL OF DEFENSE

Following is the list of names added to the honor roll of bond buyers in Yolo county by the Council of Defense today:

Alpeter, G. F.	$ 100
Associated Oil Company	3,000
Brink, I. E.	300
Bobbitt, Mrs. W. E.	100
Clowe, Miss Carmen	100
Clowe, E. T.	200
Cook, Mrs. Harriett E.	200
Chalmers, Aimee	50
Caldwell, Irene R.	350
Chalmers, Bae	100
Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. F. G.	500
Dingle, Mrs. C. E.	100
Drever, James Lee	200
Evans, Foster Vaughn	50
Evans, Iva Murl	50
Evans, Mrs. Ollie	50
Gemmill, C. H.	50
Gould, Mr. and Mrs. William	600
Grimsby, Ruth	50
Grafton Lodge 293, I. O. O. F.	1,000
Hope, Hazel	50
Howard, Vena Q.	100
Hitt, Eleanor	100
Lee, Harriett S.	150
Maxwell, Rhoda	100
Mixer, Valeria	50
Pleasants, Hazel	50
Rosarian Sewing Society	50
Rupley, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.	200
Shaffer, Fred	200
Searls, Niles P.	100
Streeter, Elsie M.	50
Schindler, Anna	50
Troop, Annabel	200
Thomas, Dorothy	50
Tuttle, Jessie D.	200
Toothaker, Gladys	50
Webb, Price	50
Webb, Francis	50
Welch, Florence	50
Woods, R. W.	200
Bates, Dr. W. E.	250
Barnes, Flora	50
Bleecher, Mrs. J. G.	100
Cranston, R. B. and wife	1,0[illegible]
Carson, Harriet J.	[illegible]
Clowe, M. E. and L. M.	5[illegible]
Cushing, J. K.	[illegible]
Davis Lumber Co.	500
Donnewirth, J. T.	50
Dunnigan Lodge 318, I. O. O. F.	250
Epperson & Norton	500
Emlay, F. O.	200
Foresters of America No. 16	1,500
Gulle, D. B.	6,000
Gould, J. A.	100
Gallagher, J. J.	300
Henle, Iva May	50
Harling, J. D.	300
Harling, R. E.	300
Hitt, J. B.	50
Knight, Jack	50
Keene, J. P.	50
Lamb, Nellie	150
Miner, G. L.	100
Morrison, Miss Hazel	50
McDonald, C. C.	300
Nelk, Kathryn	50
Norton, Mrs. C. L.	50
Perlin, J. H.	200
Phillips, George	[illegible]

Woodland Daily Democrat, Oct.9-26,'18. No.6

NEW NAMES ARE ADDED TO COUNTY'S HONOR ROLL OF LIBERTY BOND BUYERS

The following additional names have been added by the Council of Defense Liberty Bond purchasers who have subscribed or oversubscribed their quota.

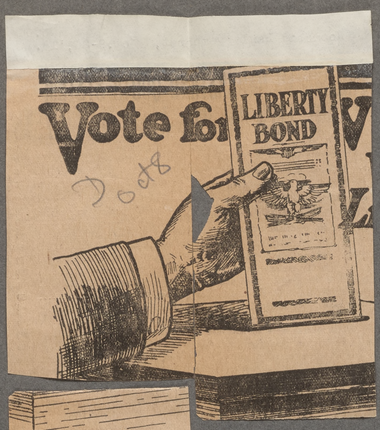
Armstrong, Stacy	$ 100
Bourland, George	1,000
Bicknell, J. N.	100
Boniface, John D.	800
Blevins, W. J. and Stella	1,500
Cassilts, Mrs. Emma	200
Clark, G. E.	300
Crites, H. E.	150
Charters, Head	100
Curtis, H. E.	200
Clink, R. B.	50
Cadenasso, A. B.	300
Carlito Club	50
Duncan, Mary E.	2,000
Dickey, Ruth P.	100
Dutton, B.	50
Dane, Peter C.	50
Doty, Mrs. Jack C.	100
Fine, Walter	150
Fine, Mrs. Walter	150
Flournoy, W. S.	100
Fairchild, Fred R.	1,000
Fairchild, Rowena	1,000
Fukumoto, Hideo	150
Gibson, Mrs. B. F.	250
Grim, W. E.	100
Houx, W. L.	700
Huston, H. L.	1,000
Haswell, E. F.	650
Han, Rosa M.	400
Haines Gertrude	200
Haines, Sophia	50
Hillhouse, B. F.	200
Haines, Fanny	100
Kraft, Julius and Emile	1,000
Krellenberg, Julia	25
Krellenberg, Nellie	50
Kneedler, Thomas B.	60
Kull, Chas.	10
Kull, Mrs. Chas.	30
Lowery, J. T.	35
Leathers, R. H.	50
Leake, Ed E.	1,000
Logan, G. B.	5
Miles, Ruth	1
Mixon, W. F.	40
Monroe, J. W. and E. G.	2,000
Miles, N.	500
McInteer, Alice	5
Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest	400
Peckman, E. S.	1,250
Ruggles, D. L.	5
Russell, D. D.	25
Rohr, Al A.	100
Ruggles, C. M.	450
Rudolph, J. E.	100
Rominger, C. F.	2,600
Stitt, J. C.	500
Scarlett, L. W.	1,000
Scarlett, L. W.	200
Sandrock, W. S.	200
Slaven, Eugene	200
Sovereign, Seth L.	100
Stephens Agricultural and Investment Company	30,000
Tarvis, F. W.	100
Van Zee, Wm. G.	1,000
Weiss, John	200
Weaver, George H.	100
Weaver, Mrs. O. E.	5

Woodland Daily Democrat, Oct.9-26,1918. No.6

NAMES ARE ADDED TO COUNTY'S HONOR ROLL OF LIBERTY BOND PURCHASERS

Names have been added to the Fourth Liberty Loan roll of honor in Yolo county, by the County Council of Defense as follows:

Agard, Chester	50
Agard, Lloyd	50
Agard, Percy	50
Allen, J. B.	300
Bradshaw, Archibald	500
Berry, George M.	150
Bicknell, Beryl G.	50
Birgel, James	300
Banta, Ray L.	50
Biles, Edmund	100
Bonetti, Joe	50
Calori, P.	50
Call, W. D.	150
Cline, John	100
Chalmers, Cora	100
Crispin, Frank	50
Case, J.	100
Collier, Mrs. Catherine	100
DeLaney, Mrs. H. C.	50
Dellgsandro, Antonio	50
Drury, H. F.	100
Dietel, Roman	50
Donnewirth, J. T.	50
DeVilbiss, J. G.	50
Edson, F. B.	2,000
Edson, Mrs. F. B.	1,000
Edson, Genevieve	1,000
Edson, Lowell	1,000
Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.	300
Farnham, E. S.	1,000
Fowler, Abbie F.	200
Guerra, J. G.	50
Gunther, J.	50
Gomez, Joe	100
Green, Russel	50
Grice, Alfred	100
Hardy, W. C.	200
Howard, R.	600
Houghlan, Edward	200
Holverstott, C. A.	50
Howlett, H. A.	100
Hilton, C. E.	150
Hainse, Sophia	50
Houser, Joseph	50
Harby, J. A.	500
Hansen, A. G.	100
Jones, E. G.	300
Jensen, George H.	200
Johnson, E.	200
Knox, Mr. and Mrs. W. T.	250
Lillard, W. E.	50
Laugenour, Nancy	100
Laugenour, Bertha	100
Long, Margaret	150
Lucas, G. T.	50
Morrison, P.	100
Mandeville, Mrs. Annie	50
Mansi, M.	50
McGriff, Lela	50
Maupin, L. B.	200
Morse, M.	100
Mitchell William P.	50
Merritt School District	50
McCarty, James	100
Muller, Frank	100
Muller John,	150
Miller, M.	100
Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. C. H.	450
Ryan, Lucy E.	50
Rasmussen, Mrs. G.	100
Stephens, L. D.	3,000
Skalicky, E. H.	50
Storz, Carl	50
Snyder, August	1,000
Standard Oil Co. (Davis)	1,000
Belman, Ade	50
Stitt, M. H.	4,000
Snyder, G. E.	100
Tabler, Mr. and Mrs. L. N.	500
Wilson	100
Thomas, Annie	[illegible]
Whitaor, John	100
Wattenbarger, A. F.	50
Westover, W. R.	50
Whitley, Irad V.	50
Angium, Alice	100
Arens & McCullough	2,100
Adams, William W.	1,000
Burrows, Fred G.	1,000
Browning, J. W.	2,500
Baird, J. D.	2,400
Black, W. S.	500
Buchinshan, H. P.	100
Bicknell, C. T.	100
Boyce, W. P., and wife	1,000
Blodgett, C. S.	[illegible]
Cannell, Wilma	[illegible]
Coons, J. W.	[illegible]
Cook, Mattie	5,000
Coil, Mrs. LeRoy	2,000
Crowder, A. S.	1,050
Clover Boys	500
Chandler, N. M. & Ray G.	900
Dingle, C. E.	800
Dumars, Charles	650
Dutcher, D. D.	100
Dick, A. M. & Sons	750
Ervin, J ennie	50
Eckhardt Estate	1,700
Eddy, A. B.	100
Everett, L. P.	650
Eastis, J. P. and wife	200
Eckhardt, C. A. and Maud	450
Foster, P. T.	650
Friday, P. G.	100
Fitzgerald, John	1,000
Fisher, Chester	50
Fiske, Sophie	1,000
Fong, Him	100
Groh, Charles J.	1,000
Gose, J. C.	200
Hoppin, Mrs. Charles	200
Hornlein, O. W.	200
Hurst, G. P.	300
Holy Rosary Academy	150
Hart, John and Minnie	600
Jacobs, J. A.	500
Johnson, Henry	200
Kennedy, John	550
Kauffman, Carroll	200
Leake, R. E.	1,000
Long, J. T.	1,600
Leonard, Harry	100
Leinberger, Henry Jr.	100
Leinberger, William J.	300
Lewis, Alga	400
Lawson, R. G.	500
Lear, J. S.	50
Leake, Paul R.	200
Laugenour, Forrest	500
Lawson, Syl	600
Lauthworth, Mrs. A. W.	1,000
Moore, Emmett	50



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Victory!

Importance of Healthy Kidneys

Doan 12

WOODLAND READERS SHOULD LEARN TO KEEP THE KIDNEYS WELL.

The kidneys have a big work to do. All the blood in the body is coursing through the kidneys constantly to be freed of poisonous matter. It is a heavy enough task when the kidneys are well, but a cold, chill, fever or some thoughtless exposure is likely to irritate, inflame and congest the kidneys and interrupt the purifying work.

Then the aching frequently begins and is often accompanied by some irregularity of the urine—too frequent passages sediment or retention. Thousands testify to the wonderful merit of Doan's Kidney Pills, a remedy for the kidneys only, that has been used in kidney troubles 50 years. You will make no mistake in following this Woodland citizen's advice

A. Koehn, proprietor of planing mill, Fifth street, says "About five years [illegible] use of Doan's Kidney

"FREEDOM OF THE WORL FILM SPECTACLE SHOWN

"FOR THE FREEDOM OF THE WORLD"

The most astounding scene ever filmed for a motion picture is in "For the Freedom of the World," which will be the attraction at the Strand theater tonight.

It comes as a climax to a soul-stirring story of war and love with the great world conflict now raging as the background. The yound and beautiful wife of an officer of the American Legion of the Canadian expeditionary forces, violating an ironclad rule of the war office, disguises herself as a nurse and goes to visit her husband at the front. Through the machinations of a cowardly officer, once a suitor for her hand, her presence and her husband's knowledge of it is exposed.

Husband and wife are arrested and ordered before a court martial with the knowledge that their trial can result in nothing short of the verdict [illegible] such violation of

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MAKE your showery hun
ought to be, with the *righ*
"Nitro Club" Wetproof Steel
get to them, they will actually
UMC Pump Gun or Autoloa

Those finest of shoal-water fowl, the big mallards—which you can seldom get within gunshot of when it is calm and fair—are then not so quick to take wing. But your shells must be *right*. Hunting has no worse luck than a water-soaked shell that has swel and sticks in the gun at a critical moment—to nothing of a miss caused by wilting of the turn over end of the shell.

Remington UMC Smokeless "Arrow" and "Nitro Cl Wetproof Steel Lined "Speed Shells" are made wat proof by a wonderful process, invented for them and u

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COUNTY HAPPENINGS

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Yolo county teachers this year will meet with the Northern California Teachers' Institute during the week beginning November 11.

J. N. Cole of Napa, a brother of Mrs. A. L. McCloud, has rented the old Cole homestead of 60 acres from his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Black, and moved thereon.

D Oct 19

At the last meeting of the Esparto W. C. T. U. held in the U. B. church an interesting session resulted. Mrs. Sackett of Winters, county president, was present and read an able paper. Mrs. Eva Wyatt was selected delegate to the state convention to be held in Fresno on October 24, and Mrs. Ruth Wyatt alternate.

The second regular meeting of the month of Esparto-Capay Liberty League occurs next Monday night, October 21.

Elzo Funk, formerly of Woodland, is reported to be low with influenza in Napa.

Levi Smith of Winters is moving the large barn at the corner laeding into the Madison road to another portion

Following is a portion of a letter received from Francis ("Jerry") Loranger, a soldier boy from Capay valley, and now serving with the 316th T. M. Bat. of the American Expeditionary Forces over there, to his mother, Mrs. F. R. Loranger:

August 20, 1918.

Dear Mother: I think it about time I was hearing from home. We are getting our mail fine and dandy over here. Have heard from some of my Washington friends already; maybe you did not have my correct address. I am somewhere in France now. We were in England for awhile. Don't you wish you folks could go abroad this summer, too? The pond was a little wider than I thought, but we made the trip without a mishap. I didn't as much as get seasick. I figured I would be a somewhat sick kid, but was agreeably disappointed. I feel fine, plenty of French atmosphere, [illegible] rolls to eat.

Tell all the kids hello for me. I will write to Edson and Tom some day, also pa. Remember me to Virginia and Earl. I may not write again for a month, as we are constantly on the move. Please write me the latest county news.

I am attending French school twice a week. Can you imagine it; maybe you don't think I can' slaughter the French language. You would die of laughter if you could hear me "ou-la-la" and "oee." I know that much now, and of course some other phrases which would not look very well in print. How is everybody home? Have any of the Clooneys been called yet? How I would like to have my old motor bike over here. I certainly long for it at times—the only fun Jerry ever had. Tell Jack Loranger and Anna I will write to them as soon as I have a breathing spell.

I must close now, as the Y. M. C. A. is closing for the night and I will be run out in short order. Hope this finds everyone as well as it leaves me. JERRY.

BUST BILL'S BEAN BY BUYIN BONDS.

Even very desirable places do n "rent themselves." Tenants, of the r sponsible kind, do not often decid upon where to live, or where to d business "by chance." They wat the "Democrat's" "To Let" ads—per haps for weeks before they decide.

A MAN'S CHEERFUL RECOMMEN DATION.

W. H. Frear, 63 Myrtle Ave., Albany N. Y., writes: "I thought kidney trou ble might be the cause of my run-dow condition and weakness, so I too Foley Kidney Pills, and they did th work. I cheerfully recommend them They relieve lame back, rheumat pains, stiff joints, sore muscles. Sol by Corner Drug Store.

BUST BILL'S BEAN BY BUYIN BONDS.

Just Received
a full line of

UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC HOME NEEDS
at
G. W. GREENE & SON'S

West Valley Quality
and
West Valley Service
is the combination. Send your orders to
WEST VALLEY LUMBER CO.
F. W. BLANCHARD, Mgr.
Phones: Office 14; Res., 840
GET THE WEST VALLEY HABIT.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Oct.9-26,1918.
No.6.

HONOR ROLL OF BOND PURCHASERS

Following is the list of names added to the honor roll of bond buyers in Yolo county by the Council of Defense today:

Alter, W.	50
Asbill, A. R.	100
Akers, Wm. H.	200
Biggs, Sue R.	4,000
Byrns, Laura and Elmer	2,400
Borach, B.	500
Borach, Mrs. R.	300
Borach, Jeanne	1,000
Bridges, Elmer	1,650
Barr, Charles C.	250
Blakeway, H. J.	100
Burke, R. S.	100
Boom, S. R.	50
Bell, F. J.	100
Bernard, D. W.	200
Bernard, George	200
Bernard, Margaret	100
Bolton, E. V.	200
Blanchard, M. H.	500
Blanchard, L. M.	500
Bonham, J. F.	50
Childers, W.	100
Collier, Emma C.	100
Collier, John F.	500
Chaney, William	500
Cunningham, Mr.	200
Capay Lodge, I. O. O. F.	250
Colburn, George	200
Dole, Stephen	300
Duncan, W. B.	50
Donaphant, L. M.	100
Dunfield, A. J.	100
Derby, Mary E.	100
Duncan, Wyatt G. Jr.	150
Elks Lodge,	1,000
Electric Garage	1,500
Evans, F. R.	200
Evans, Gladys B.	200
Everett, Elizabeth	1,500
Eagles, Order of	500
Fredson, A. H.	1,000
Frey, G. G.	200
Fowler, C. A.	250
Gaither, Gus	50
Glassford, F. G.	200
Gaddis, Anna B.	1,000
Gaddis, E. E.	2,000
Hamilton, J. A.	300
Huston, A. C.	1,000
Huston, Elizabeth	500
Hoffman, Wilson	50
Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. W. W.	200
Hugle, C. L.	50
Hayes, F. M.	100
Irwin, L. N.	350
Johnson, C. W.	200
Johannson, Julius	200
Janes, August	250
Kroninger, J. A.	150
Kinkle, K. C. and wife	200
Krenkle, J. F.	1,000
Killian, D. J.	100
Knox, James	100
Luddington, Thos.	50
Landmark Lodge	50
Lewis, Ernest	50
Lines, C. B. and wife	200
Larkey, L. K.	200
Longsdorf, Henry W.	250
Morrin, J. M.	450
Meier, Fred	3,000
Mezger, Merton F.	150
McCloud, E. W.	50
McCloud, Robert	50
Mehmedoff, Mike and wife	200
Montgomery, Marguerite	50
McDonald, A.	200
Nissen, Mrs. Elsie M.	2,000
Neilson, J. W.	1,000
Nelson, C. Q.	5,000
Nordyke, B. A.	1,200
O'Connor, Jerry	100
Orengo, Mrs. Charles	500
Quickenden, Henry	50
Parker, D. C.	100
Roth, Lillian S.	500
Robinson, E. S.	250
Russel, F. J. and wife	500
Schmitt, H. H.	250
Swinney, Elva May	50
Schaupp, John	1,000
Sullivan, Thomas	50
Shell, B.	200
Schaeffer, F. G.	300
Schaeffer, J. M.	250
Scarlett, J. E.	5,000
Sandrock, William	4,800
Tadlock, Idamae	300
Taber, Grace,	200
Tavernetti, Thomas	200
True, Gordon H.	200
Winter, Charles F.	2,150
Women's Liberty League	100
Wood, Morris F.	50
Webb, F. V. and wife	300
Webb, F. V. and sons	300
Way, Lee	50
Wood, Elmer	50
Zentner, H. Sr.	50
Zielesh, H.	1,000

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HONOR ROLL OF BOND PURCHASERS

Mossmayer, A. L.	1,000
Mossmayer, Minnie	100
Montgomery, Emma	500
Moss, B. F.	100
Mast, Pauline Estate	700
Musgrove, G.	500
Maxwell, Annie B.	100
Mixon, Mrs. Kathlen	100
Nutter, James	50
Ortiz, Salvador	50
Ortiz, Max	50
Ortiz, E.	50
Proctor, W. E.	500
Pfannsthiel, Oscar	500
Richter, H. H.	1,500
Roach, J. C.	1,000
Roach, W. E.	2,000
Richiem, Mrs. Elizabeth	4,000
Scott, Arthur	4,500
Scarlett, C. O.	500
Siebe, Mrs. D. A.	100
Strickland, F. M.	100
Silberstein, A.	100
Stening, F. V.	400
Toothaker, Edaline	50
Toothaker, Henrietta	50
Tadlock, Annie	2,100
Tilly, G. F.	100
Underhill, Sylvia	50
Van Tassell, H. M.	50
Vosburg, Charles	200
Winter, J. G.	500
Wada, K.	500
Wright, L. C.	450
Wilcoxon, Dr. C. R.	200
Wilson, William	200
West Valley Lumber Co.	1,000
Yolo Lodge, No. 31	300
Yolo Lumber Co.	500
York, W. N.	300
Yee, Ding Lee	50
Zame, J. M.	100

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HONOR ROLL OF BOND PURCHASERS

Alge, Richard	3,000
Armstrong, Ida M.	500
Armstrong, Lydia T.	1,000
Armstrong, Agnes	500
Aldrich, W. B.	50
Baur, Louise B.	200
Brownell, W. F.	800
Barton, D. A.	500
Burke, Kathleen	250
Brown, R. F.	500
Bailey, Elsie	50
Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. A. H.	100
Baird, Ernest	250
Clancy, M.	600
Clowe & Bradshaw	1,500
Craig, Dr. T. (additional)	3,000
Chalmers, T. G.	250
Baird, T. L. & J. D.	4,000
Boyce, W. P. &Son (additional)	1,000
Bush, Lucy	3,000
Cross, B. F.	500
Coburn, Lucy M.	100
Cole, Roy E.	200
Curtis, Harriette	200
Dick, Jennie (additional	50
Edson, James	500
Farish, George A.	400
Freitas, Mr. and Mrs. A.	3,000
Farish, Mrs. S. E.	400
Grant, Hudson	1,000
Grant, Helena M.	1,000
Greenwood, Nadine	50
Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. E. B.	300
Hinsdale, S. S.	2,000
Hinsdale, Ardenie	200
Haller, S. W.	750
Ishimoto, M.	250
Heard, H. E.	400
Heard, Metta	100
Hyde, L. S.	500
Hollingsworth, Harold	250
Krull, Edward	5,500
Knight, C. W.	300
Knight, Mary E.	2,000
Long, Mr. and Mrs. J. T.	200
Long, Theresa C.	50
Lloyd, Mrs. B. P.	50
Lider, J. W.	400
Leithold, J. V. and wife	2,100
Mast, J. G.	4,500
Mast, Esther	100
Mast, Bernice,	100
Mast, Vernon	100
Mast, Mrs. Kate	200
Miles, Ruth (additional	50
Moe, James	50
Mullican, E. W.	500
Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. T.	200
Merkley, Kate	100
Merkley, Ruth	100
McQuites, E. M.	100
Morley, Arthur	100
Merkley, John	50
Meedham, G. M.	250
Meier, Fred (additional)	2,000
Mezger, George	50
Meedham, W. L.	50
Nourse, A. C.	250
Nourse, Wade	100
Orengo, Mrs. Charles	550
Pena, Tony	150
Reasoner, F. N.	50
Rominger, Mr. and Mrs. F. J.	600
Read, Jennie D.	250
Schuler, W. C.	2,000
Sac. Northern R. R. Co.	5,000
Shell, S. G.	150
Torrance, Esther	1,000
Tharp, Luella	1,000
Toothaker, E. C.	150
Taber, H. J.	1,000
Taber, H. R.	1,000
Williamson, A. H.	100
Western Land & Reclam. Co.	1,000
Warring, Sarah R.	50
Willard, Frank	50
Woodard, R. W.	400
Richie, Mrs. Elizabeth	4,000

Woodland Daily Democrat, Oct.9-26,'18.
No.6

HONOR ROLL OF BOND PURCHASERS

Following is the honor roll announced on Saturday:

Adams, G. T.	200
Anderson, Anna	100
Bauer, Louise	2,000
Cook, J. W.	100
Campbell, J. W.	2,000
Dowler, C. M.	50
Gray, G. W. and wife	5,000
Grieves, Anna	1,000
Hamel, Carrie	1,000
Hamel, Anna M.	1,500
Hamel, Edward	1,500
Hamel, Fred	1,500
Hamel, Charlotta	1,000
Hamel, Elizabeth	1,000
Hamel, Alma M.	1,000
Harby, Joseph E.	50
Hoffman, Stuart	50
Haussler, W. J.	100
Hemel, W. C.	1,500
Henle, Joseph	50
Huberty, J. A.	50
Haussler, Gus A.	1,100
Harmon, J. E.	100
Harmon, Lottie	100
Harmon, A. W.	100
Kenney, Ida H.	50
Linn, Ethel	200
Loftus, J. B.	100
Levy, Wolf	500
Levy, Florence	300
Levy, Myrtle	300
Levy, Ellis	350
Masonic Hall Association	200
McBride, E. S.	200
Nicholel, Mr.	50
Rogers, J. T.	150
Reardon, Mary E.	50
Reardon, Thomas	50
Reardon, Thomas E.	50
Raabe, Margaret	50
Raabe, Henry	50
Trhoop, D. R.	100
White, Mabel	50
Weise, R. W.	1,000

Winter's Express
Oct.9-26,'18. No.6

Subscribers to Fourth Liberty Loan Bonds

The following list of subscribers to the Fourth Liberty Loan is not complete. It is very nearly correct up to Thursday morning. There may be a few errors in the names, the copy from which the list was taken by the Express being a little hard to make out in a few instances. The Express will be pleased to make any corrections in its next list if their attention is called to same. More of the list will be published next week.

$3,500

J. R. Griffin

$3,000

G. D. Cooper

$2,500

G. M. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cannedy, R. F. Schmeiser.

$2,000

D. R. Guthrie, Mrs. G. W. Chapman, Helen S. Pleasants, H. G. Boyce.

$1500

Frances W. Wilson, Henry Brinck, J. F. Griffin, J. G. Fredericks

$1000

James W. Chapman, Robert A. Cook, W. R. Chapman, Ida L. Merrill, Wilbur Sims, Wm. Baker, P. H. Johnson, Theo. Thorp, H. J. Hamel, Wm. Brinck Sr., J. F. Griffin, S. E. Holladay Hattie E. Judy, J. Rummelsburg, Ditmer Bros., T. A. Sparks.

$900

A. H. Anderson

$750

J. W. Ely, H. S. Fredericks, C. G. Robinson

$700

Masonic Hall Association

$650

Reese Baker

$600

W. E. Leib, Lurene Gibson

$550

John Catz

$500

H. R. Brinck, H. L. Button, P. J. Doll Estate, Huston Farms Co., D. O. Judy, R. W. Rice, J. W. Russell, H. E. Sackett, Town of Winters, C. E. Gregory, Ray H. Baker, J. R. Briggs, R. L. Briggs, F. S. Morrell, Rev. J. F. Quinn, Wm. Smith, J. E. Sackett, C. E. Smith, Clarence Scott, W. P. Womack, H. R. Bowman, E. S. Graf, L. A. Sackett, Wm. Smith

$400

Fred W. Wilson, F. M. Wyatt, N. J. Thissell, R. Morrison, J. R. Johnston, Louise Tarleton, H. L. Purrington

$350

Millard McKillips, L. Baker, W. S. Baker

$300

Mrs. Mattie Brock, Roe L. Judy, T. E. McFall, Sale & Ruggles, Priscilla Wyatt, Millicent Brinck, Gertrude Wurth, Mary Brayden, A. L. Leib, F. P. Mitchell, A. J. Bertholet, N. M. Moore, S. A. McClure, W. H. Robinson, W. B. Young, L. S. Allen Estate

$250

H. Laycock, C. H. Sackett, H. Stephani, Maggie Baker, Annie Baker, R. E. Baker, J. A. Wurth, W. O. Russell, John Forrest, Dan Felix, J. G. Crutcher, Henry Ekman, E. E.

throat and bronchitis or m
back. A Hyomei Inhaler lasts a
time and extra bottles of Hyomei
be obtained from druggists. adv

Eczema spreads rapidly; itching al-
most drives you mad. For quick relief
Doan's Ointment is well recommended
60c at all stores. 10

BEAT BOCHES BY BUYING BONDS.

No Corset Like the
Nemo Wonderlift

It has an inner bandlet that closely resembles the abdominal muscles in shape, position and power to support. It is elastic and may be adjusted to fit the figure exactly. Lifts up the abdomen and holds vital organs in normal position. Adds to symmetry and style; preserves and protects the health.

No. 555, (*sketched*) is a very popular model for tall full figures. Of fine white coutil; sizes 22 to 36—$6.00.

Other models for other types also $6.00.

BEAT BOCHES BY BUYING BONDS.

Just Received
a full line of

Universal Electric Grill $7.50

UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC HOME NEEDS
at
G. W. GREENE & SON'S

West Valley Quality
and
West Valley Service
is the combination. Send your orders to
WEST VALLEY LUMBER CO.
F. W. BLANCHARD, Mgr.
Phones: Office 14; Res., 856
GET THE WEST VALLEY HABIT.

Phonographs in the Valley
PLAYS ALL RECORDS
Sewing Machine
Special for
$28.00
Pianos and Player Pianos
Bonds as good as Cash Here

Buy More Liberty Bonds
Right now it is our business to urge the purchase of LIBERTY BONDS. It's a duty we owe the BOYS.
When we have met that duty a personal remembrance for your boy may be in order.
May we place our experience at your service in selecting it?
ED. PRAET
The Jeweler
515 Main Street Woodland

Germany is Now Ruled by People Says Reply

(Continued from page one.)

a concurrent of representation of the people in conditions of peace or war.

These conditions have just now undergone a fundamental change. A new government has been formed in complete concurrence with the wishes (principle?) of the representation of the people, based on clear, universal, secret, direct franchise.

The representation of the greater part of the Reichstag are members of this government. In the future no government can take or continue in office without possessing the confidence of the majortiy of the Reichstag.

The responsibility of Chancellor and the empire and the representation of the people is being legally safeguarded. The first act of the new government has been to labor for the Reichstag to alter the constitution of the empire so that the consent of the representation of the people is required, in war and peace.

The permanence of the new system is, however, guaranteed not only by constitutional safeguards, but also by the unshakable determination of the German people, whose vast majority stands behind these reforms and demand their energetic continuance.

The question of the President—with which he and the Government associated against Germany are dealing—is therefore answered in a clear unequivocal manner, by the statement that the offer of peace and an armistice came from a government which is freed from any arbitrary and irresponsible influence; is deprived by the approval of an overwhelming majority of the German people.

Election Proclamation

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

I, WILLIAM D. STEPHENS, Governor of the State of California, do hereby proclaim that a general election will be held throughout said State on

TUESDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1918,

at which the following offices are to be filled:

Member of the House of Representatives, from each of the eleven Congressional Districts in the State;

GOVERNOR;

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR;

SECRETARY OF STATE;

CONTROLLER;

TREASURER;

ATTORNEY GENERAL;

SURVEYOR GENERAL;

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION;

MEMBER OF THE STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION, from each of the four Equalization Districts in the State;

STATE SENATOR from each of the following twenty Senatorial Districts in the State: Second, Fourth, Sixth, Eighth, Tenth, Twelfth, Fourteenth, Sixteenth, Eighteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-second, Twenty-fourth, Twenty-sixth, Twenty-eighth, Thirtieth, Thirty-second, Thirty-fourth, Thirty-sixth, Thirty-eighth, and Fortieth Districts; and also State Senator from the Twenty-ninth Senatorial District for the unexpired term of Henry H. Lyon, deceased.

MEMBER OF THE ASSEMBLY from each of the Eighty Assembly Districts in the State;

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT; two to be elected;

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT, unexpired term of F. W. Henshaw, resigned;

JUSTICE OF THE DISTRICT COURT OF APPEAL, First Appellate District, Regular Term;

JUSTICE OF THE DISTRICT COURT OF APPEAL, Second Appellate District, Regular Term;

PRESIDING JUSTICE OF THE DISTRICT COURT OF APPEAL, Third Appellate District, Regular Term;

JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT, in each of the respective counties of Alameda, Calaveras, El Dorado, Fresno, Humboldt, Kern, Kings, Los Angeles, Madera, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Francisco, San Joaquin, Shasta, and Tulare, the number to be elected to such office in each of said counties in which such election is to be held, both for the regular term thereof and for the unexpired term thereof, being such as is prescribed by the Constitution and laws of this State;

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE in each of the counties and Townships in the State, the number to be elected to each office in each of said counties and townships being such as is prescribed by the laws of this State;

ALSO such state, county, township, district and other offices as are provided by law to be filled at such election.

I further proclaim that at said election there will also be submitted to the vote of the electors such proposed Constitutional amendments, questions, propositions, initiative measures and acts suspended by referendum, as are required to be so submitted by the Constitution and laws of this State;

And I do hereby offer a reward of One Hundred Dollars for the arrest and conviction of any and every person violating any of the provisions of Title IV, Part I, of the Penal Code of the State of California; such reward to be paid until the total amount herein after expended for the purpose reaches the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I, William D. Stephens, as Governor of the State of California, ...

Chas. H. F...
In Use For Ov...
The Kind You Have...
THE CENTAUR COMPA...

Bank of W...
National As...
Service—W...
SOMETIMES IT PA... vestigation of th... dered by a bank befor... tion.
Possibly you would ... can serve you.
BANK OF WOO... wit... YOLO COUNTY S...
YOLO COUNTY S...
Associate...

Investigate the St...
Will...
SERVICE...
WOODLAND ...

the scene of the happy event w... beautiful in its floral decoration... gathered from the pretty rose gar... ens of the Cannedy place. An alcov... had been deftly formed of greene... and rose buds into a huge weddi... bell, and, standing in this bell, a... tended only by the pretty little flow... girls, holding baskets of white ros... the nuptial knot was tied in the pre... of relatives and a few very intima... friends by the Rev. H. H. Wilson ... the First Christian church, Winte...

The bride wore a beautiful se... brown traveling suit, and carried ... boquet of white carnations tied wi... a bow and streamers of white sat... ribbon. The groom was in the co... ventional black.

Following congratulations a we... ding dinner was, served, sumpt... ous and bountiful and plentiful... spiced with happy conversation.

There were many beautiful pre... ents of silver, cut glass ware and li... ens. One generous giver with an e... to the practical had made his gift... twenty dollar piece of currency.

Amid showers of rice, the best ... wishes from the gathering, and ... swinging trailer of old shoes, t... auto sped with the smiling couple f... Sacramento where they will ma... their home. Mr. Morlan is a carpe... ter by trade and he has enlisted f... war work and is at present waiti... his call.

Notice to Creditor...

IN THE MATTER OF THE E... TATE OF TEMPERANCE HODG... deceased.

C. C. P. Sec., 1490.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN ... the undersigned Administrator of t... Estate of Temperance Hodge, d... ceased, to the creditors of, and ... persons having claims against sa... Deceased, to file them with the nece... sary vouchers, within four mont... next after the first publication of th... notice, in the office of the Clerk ... the Superior Court of the County ... Yolo, State of California, or to exhi... them within the same time, wi... the necessary vouchers, to said A... ministrator at the Law Offices ... Grant & Bailey, his attorneys, Port... Building, Woodland, California, th... same being the place for the transa... tion of the business of said estate ... the said County of Yolo.

The first publication of this noti... was made on the 4th day of Octobe... 1918.

JOHN OTIS HODGE,
Administrator of the E... tate of Temperance ... Hodge, Deceased.

Grant & Bailey,
Attorneys for Administrator.
O. 4-N.1.

FOR SALE—$3000

A 6-room house and a big bar... with other buildings, cement wall... all round on a 50 x 220 foot lot in...

Mail of Woodland, Oct.9-26,1918.
No.6.

ROLL OF HONOR

Following is the list of subscribers to the fourth liberty loan in this county who have taken the allotted amount of four times their taxes and the names and amounts subscribed by others who are not tax payers. Because of the length of the list it will be run from day to day until complete:

This list has been compiled by the Yolo county division of the state council of defense, after careful analysis with the tax lists.

Ayers, W.	$50
Bell, F. J.	100
Belloni, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.	1000
Blum, L. L.	100
Collier, Thomas J.	750
Cloyd, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.	200
Crowley, Frank	100
Cramer, George	50
Dyer, William	100
Dyer, L. E.	500
Dyer, Grace	50
Dyer, J.	100
Ely, I. J.	4000
Eickoff, Victor	100
Glass, James	100
Geer, Robert H.	500
Gallaghor, M.	50
Hanney, William	50
Huntsman, W. E.	100
Klatt, H. A.	50
Kok, Charles	50
Kullard, Bernhard,	50
Kurth, W. T.	50
Lambert, John	50
Leahy, James	100
Laird, Estella	50
Long, O. F.	100
McGregor, A.	200
McCarty, James	100
McCarty, D. A.	100
McCormick, William	50
Mahoney, J. P.	50
Idham, Leslie	100
Oyer, S. C.	100
Puderbaugh, C. D.	200
Phillips, J. L.	50
Phillips, Nellie T.	50
Plummer, Mrs. Aimee	200
Plummer, Albert S.	600
Rustier, George	50
Smith, Paul	100
Webb, R. E.	300
Wilson, G. C.	200
Wilson, Leona	50
Welch, J. C.	1000
Ying, Wah	50

Mail of Woodland, Oct.9-26,1918.
No.6

ROLL OF HONOR

Following is a partial list of those who have promptly responded to the call of the committees for the amount allotted to them in the fourth liberty loan. Because of the length of the list, it will be run from day to day until completed.

The list has been compiled by the liberty loan committee and the Yolo county division of the state council of defense after very careful consideration.

Baham, George	$100
Black, C. C.	50
Carsley, F. O.	50
Carsley, J. D.	150
Clark, Cora	300
Cooper, J. T.	500
Cannell, J. W. and Emma	2100
Diggs, M. M.	1000
Daniels, W. S.	100
Fisher, J. R.	300
Franke, F. W.	150
Gorman, Henry	200
Harris, Frank	200
Hayden Bros.	1000
Hermle, John	250
Hiatt, Gil	100
Jenk, H.	200
Keith, A. L.	100
Laugenour, Tom Est.	11,700
Laugenour, Charles	2000
Locarmini, Joe	100
McGriff, Bettie	1500
Proctor, Nellie	100
Schneegas, Henry	100
Schneegas, Albert	100
Richter, L. J.	1000
Trotter, W. H.	100
Wickstrom, A.	250
Yendall, John	50

Mail of Woodland, Oct.9-26,1918.
No.6

ROLL OF HONOR

This list has been compiled by the liberty loan committee and the Yolo county division of the state council of defense after very careful consideration.

Morrin, J. M.	$450
Meier, Fred	3000
Mezger, Merton F.	150
McCloud, E. W.	50
McCloud, Robert	50
Mehmedoff, Mike and wife	200
Montgomery, Marguerite	50
McDonald, A.	200
Nissen, Mrs. Elsie M.	2000
Neilson, J. W.	1000
Nelson, C. Q.	5000
Nordyke, B. A.	1200
O'Connor, Jerry	100
Orengo, Mrs. Charles	500
Parker, D. C.	100
Roth, Lillian S.	500
Robinson, E. S.	250
Russel, F. J. and wife	500
Schmitt, H. H.	250
Swinney, Elva May	50
Schaupp, John	1000
Sullivan, Thomas	50
Shell, B.	200
Schaeffer, F. G.	300
Schaeffer, J. M.	250
Scarlett, J. E.	5000
Sandrock, William	4800
Tadlock, Idamae	300
Taber, Grace	200
Tavernetti, Thomas	200
True, Gordon H.	200
Duncan, Wyatt G. Jr.	150
Knox, James	100
Fowler, C. A.	250
Winter, Charles F.	2150
Women's Liberty League	100
Wood, Morris F.	50
Webb, F. V. and wife	300
Webb., F. V. & Sons	300
Way, Lee	50
Wood, Elmer	50
Quickenden, Henry	50
Zentner, H. Sr.	50
Zielesch, H.	1000

Woodland Daily Democrat, Oct.9-26,'18.
No.6.

HONOR ROLL OF BOND PURCHASERS

Names added to Honor Roll on Bond Buyers on Monday:

Anderson, John F. & Co.	500
Arrowsmith, C. A.	50
Anderson, T. T.	500
Amsburg, Ruth	100
Angwin, L.	200
Bonetti, Fred Sr.,	100
Bonetti, Fred Jr.	100
Bowers, Geraldine	50
Bowcock, Thomas J.	200
Bragg, J. M.	50
Bernard, L. G.	50
Bristow, Harriett	50
Bristow, Raymond	50
Bristow, Ramona	50
Bristow, Troy	50
Bristow, Maxine	50
Bristow, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen.	500
Barovetto, G.	50
Cassinelli, Mr. and Mrs. John	50
Cameron, A.	50
Covell, Charles G.	50
Crabtree, Merle R.	50
Covell, Winnie	50
Carrico, T. J.	50
Carrico, J. P.	50
Cooper, F.	50
Carmichael, Harriette	100
Davis Camp 7404 M. W. A.	100
Davis, James A.	100
Deaver, Sheldon T.	150
Daidsman, S. H.	100
Dixon, Dr. and Mrs. T. H.	700
Dixon, Harry S.	50
Dixon, C. Thomas	100
Dixon, John K.	50
Eggleston, Mrs. Lucy	1,400
Fried, F. E.	300
Floyd, Charles D.	50
Fox, J. W.	100
Fariss, B. E.	100
Grady, Sidney F.	100
Galleher, F. C.	50
Hunt, Mary	100
Hall, M. E.	50
Hamel, Henry J.	1,000
Hamilton, J. J.	100
Hayes, Flora C.	50
Hamel, George F.	2,000
Hooper, C. V.	2,000
Huber, M. F.	100
I. O. O. F., River Lodge	100
Inguin, R. C.	50
Koebel, J. T.	50
Kidwell, Mrs. Emma	50
Konitzer, Rosa	200
Konitzer, F.	100
Lillard, W. A.	500
Logwood, Yewel	50
Logwood, J. W.	100
Lillard & McBride	50
[illegible]	100
McCormack, A. [illegible]	400
Montgomery, J. E.	50
Medlar, Minnie	50
Moore, Mrs. H.	100
McDermott, Mrs. Mary	50
Mandeville, Fred	250
Nuttall, E. E. and wife	50
Nuttall, Jennine	50
Nuttall, Albert	50
Neagle, M. J.	100
Nickerson, A. J.	50
Pena, Mrs. Mary	100
Pedroia, C. D.	250
Palmer, F. W.	400
Pugh, W. R.	50
Price, G. W.	50
Pujol, A.	50
Pulsifer, Dr. J. M.	450
Russell Bros.	400
Russell, W. O.	100
Roos, Mrs. L. W.	100
Rehmke, Edith T.	100
Roadhouse, Chester L.	100
Rogers, Bertha V.	200
Roby, W. O.	100
Rowe, Myrtle S.	150
Reite, Harry	200
Sanderson, Josephine	200
Sanderson, B. J.	50
Scopest, M.	400
Snyder, Fred	150
Swall, A. F.	2,000
Stern, Victor	200
Standard Oil Co. (K. Landing)	50
Smith, W. F.	50
Storz, Emil	200
Truax, F. H.	500
Thompson, J. I.	100
Vance, H. J.	500
Wray, Roy	150
Williamson, Mrs. J. R.	100
Wood, Milo N.	100
Wood, A. M.	100
Wood, C. J.	50
Wood, Owens	1,250
Weber, Henry	1,250
Weber, Frank	200
Woll, F. W. and wife	100
Williamson, Margaret	400
Wray, F. P.	

Baker, W. I. Baker, A. S. Bidr, F. W. Herold, B. M. Sinclair, A. C. Sullivan Minnie Sullivan

$200

E. B. Rhodes, J. G. Young, R. L. Button, L. H. Wilson, E. Schlafski, S. H. Hoy, Fred Sims, D. E. Streeter, G. R. Sidwell, G. W. Thompson, J. D. Ely, A. A. Graham, D. Lucey, Aug. Brinck, Chas. Hefner, A. Murray, J. G. Balestra, Frank Oroz, Mrs. W. A. Brinck, Emma Conner, Ivy A. Dexter, E. L. Dexter, E. H. Edwards, F. C. Hemenway, L. W. Joerger, Kishi Bros. J. R. Lamden, E. P. Morris, B. F. Chadwick, R. L. Niemann, Alice Rice, W. C. Riecbeck, John Vasey, H. A. Wolfe, C. E. Wyatt, Lee Humphrey, C. N. Robinson, Dr. C. A. Weldon, Geo. J. Yamamoto, Geo. C. Howard, Bert Abbey, August Brinck

$150

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cole, Lloyd A. Islip, Fred and T. D. Parker, R. M. Pleasants, G. Stephani, Mrs. Sallie Smith, R. B. Bigelow, M. B. Conklin, W. B. Coleman, E. B. Kemper, O. E. Merchant, Herman Overhouse, T. R. Pleasants, Dan Pede, J. D. Russell, J. E. Sackett Jr., Geo. Sanders, J. R. Thomas, A. C. Graham, O. E. Merchant & Son.

$100

Edith Overhouse, S. K. Baker, J. E. Brattin, Anna Hunter, Guy Kirk, Frank Surey, Maud Cheetham, Clark & Metzgar, Joe B. Griffin, T. B. Harriman, B. A. Lendrum, E. W. McIntyre, Jessie McNeal, T. F. Young, A. Van Amber, Elizabeth Smith, H. Esther Crawford, C. H. Jahn, D. G. Simmons, W. M. Stone, G. L. Button, H. L. Moody, John McCoubrey, G. McCoy F. Nishikawa, H. H. North, Pauline Newman, W D. Overhouse, R. E. Peck, Marie Riesbeck, G. M. Sager, S. Sakai, H. T. Sowle, C. L. Shattuck, S. Tamura, H. G. Vosberg, Ora Woods Myrtle Wolfskill, W. W. Weeks, Bertha Young, W. H. Bentley, C. S. Coleman, Mary Brayden, Earl Dunsmore, N. A. McArthur, V. G. Guthrie, S. Hamakawa, J. W. Harris, J. A. Henderson, H. Kettenburg, Leo. Lewis, W. I. March, A. L. Martin, C. Matsumoto, Stella McFall, H. Mermod, Mrs. I. A. Morris, Lois Morris, Leo. Netherland, Benj. Putnam, F. Quelle, Mrs. M. Ried, G. H. Reynolds, H. U. Rice, Frank Ruggles, C. W. Scott, Mollie Settle, Aileen Shafer, George Sims, Nora Sims, A. R. Sousa, T. Tabushi, Fred Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. T. Vasey, C. E. West, F. E. Wilson, Paul Barnes, Anita Anderson, Helen Anderson, Beatrice Anderson, W. H. Bassett, P. S. Bertholet, D. W. Boyd, Irma L. Boyd, Jeannette Briggs, W. A. Brinck, Elizabeth Brinck, Gladys Brinck, Josephine Brick, Campbell Bros., J. F. Colmar, H. G. Conner, Roy Cooper, M.S.Cordoza, Roy Crisp, R. L. Day, Mrs.L. Demaree, Ed. Dunnagan, Mrs. S. A. Errington, A R. Fischer, E. C. Fischer, S. H. Foster, M Fujimoto, Mrs E. K. Gesford, Dora Brinck, Thadeus Brainard, G. L. Barnes, Mrs. L. F. Baldwin, Mrs. J B. Bowman, G. Chapman, C. C. Cooper, T. B. Caldwell, E. A. Cook, Lizzie E. Cook. Wm. Emery, John Felix, G. L. Fenley, J. J. Fischer, A. C. Gregory, L. H. Gregory, E. J. Graf, T. B. Harirman, Albert Henle, Carl Hansen, E. Humphrey, J. O. Hodge, Fred Henrich, H. E. Johnston, Steve Lutz, J. W. Lamme, W. S. Womack, Lulu Wyatt, Geo. Bruhn, H. C. Dalbey, W. H. Hoy, Mrs. M. Henrich, M. Pena, Josephine Pena, C. G. Riter, K. Sagara, H. H. Wilson, I. Konishi, Otto Seifert, Frank Tanigo, T. Yasuda O. E. Guthrie, D. B. Ried, I. Shiotani Frank Sutliff, A. Hayward, F. W. Boles, G. S. Asai, C. J. Allen, C. B. Agee.

$50

H. P. Morrell, Mrs. T. R. Morlan, Gus Newman, Mrs. S. Pearse, Jane Paul, Josephine Rogers, Alex Ritchie, T. G. Rogers, Emma G. Rhodes, A. P. Myklebost, L. W. Reher, Jessie Spidell, Norman Myklebost, Gertrude Sparks, G. W. Scott, Blanche Stark, Nannie Sinclair, Roy Sacks, J. S. Scott, Helen Sackett, Bardeen Sackett, Adeline Vasey, Mrs. E. E. Bentley, John McGinnis, Chas. Sanborn, John Smith, Belle Fischer, John Heet-bry, Jennie Lepley, Monte Loranger May Sackett, J. C. Stickland, Chas. Baker, Jessie Davis, Leta Overhouse, Mrs. A. M. Puckett, Jessie Rippey, P. R. Unger, Leona Rogers, J. H. Wolfskill Jr., Mr. Mergel, Woo Chin, Mr. and Msr. R. Cannon, M. Dalgaard, L. A. Maxwell,. Belle Maxwell, S. L. Maxwell, O. D. Ormiston, C. H. Beasley, T. F. Brattin, L. T. Brock, Vincente C. Bruno, E. L. Cramer, Lenis Culton, C. L. Decker, K. S. Daguchi, F. L. Demaree, Franklin Demaree, W H. Dunwald, Mrs. Charles Elliott, A. Goris, Joe Frolis, Lloyd Green, Mrs. K. W. Guthrie, F. Gatmen, L.M.Hartman, Lester Hartman, J. C. Hilton, E. C. Hernandez, S. Hirayama, Frank Judy, Lucey N. Judy, Janet Kirkwood, Cyrill LeFevre, Lester LeFevre R. N. Morlan, N. A. McArthur, F. McGarr, Leon Mermod, Ruth Mermod, Toney Moreno, A. Neilson, Carmen Niemann, Craig Niemann, C. M. Norton, G. Inoda, G. Overhouse, Ray Peoples, Ray Peoples Jr., C. Richardson, Lucian Richey, C. Rose, Ernest Rose, Helen Rose, A. Rositaro, D. Rositaro, H. Rotruck, Wm. Sale Jr., A. R. Shreeve, G. Sipkosky, H. G. Stephenson Jr. Mrs. H. G. Stephenson Jr., George Stewart, Carl Stillwell, Mrs. H. S. Stillwell, Lela Stillwell, T. J. Stiza, H.C.Ketchum, Elmer Bruhn, R. Burroughs, George Bowers, T. H. Brattin, Mame Buford, A. Cunningham, Roy Coleman, Virginia Crutcher, Mrs. A. M. Dexter, J. M. Dore, F. E. Foster, T. V. Fischer, Belle Fischer, K. Matsubayashi, D. H. Gent, O. L. Hodge, Arthur Hansen, Paul Hansen, E. B. Hat,r Mrs. C. M. Hall, Ernest Hawes, Margaret Henrich, Adolph Henrich, L. M. Ireland, Fred Ichtertz Maud Lamme, Ray Morlan,, Louise Sweitzer, P. Thornberry, Geo. Utterback, L. C. Utterback, Jack Vest, S. Villarando, J. E. Watson, L. W. Purrington, E. S. Womack, Elva Womack Mary Hemenway, Bertha Monroe, E. J. Gannon, P. J. Gannon, Harry Day, Chan Kee, Mrs. A. Morton, Sarah E. Wolfskill, Wm. Medefind, Wm. Herman Poppe, Edith Poppe, E. C. Baker A. Allen, H. Nakano, Fulton & Marsells, Joe Lemos, Arthur Annis, P. M. Bell, Elizabeth Bell, E. B. Bruhn

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419 Main Street, Woodland, Cal.
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Jobbing a Specialty

M-Feb 9 1916

Plain of Lo
WOODLAND CALIFORNIA. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1

Forward And Stop

FLEE

N RETREATS
BELGIAN

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SPENT HUNDREDS

Burton Suffered Twenty Years Before Finding the Right Medicine.

In speaking of the marvelous way in which Tanlac has relieved him of a long-standing case of rheumatism, B. E. Burton, head salesman in the wholesale fruit and vegetable department at Lutey Bros., Butte, Mont., living at 662 South Montana street, recently said:

It is simply astonishing that just a few bottles of Tanlac should fix me up in almost no time, after I had spent almost every dollar I earned in the last twenty years trying to get relief from that awful rheumatism."

Before coming to Butte Mr. Burton lived for ten years in Spokane, Wash., where he was salesman for the Imperial Trading Company of that city.

"I tell you what," he continued, "I have gone through all stages of rheumatism, and the agonies I have had to endure simply cannot be described. The trouble first came on me about twenty years ago. My shoulders, knees, and ankles gave me the most worry and ached so at time that I hardly had any use for myself. About three years ago it got so bad that I was laid up in bed for six long months, and when I got up again I had to go about on crutches for three months, and till recently I never did get it out of my system, although I have spent hundreds of dollars in trying to get straightened out. I went to Hot Springs, Arkansas, but without result and then I tried the mud baths nearer home, but got no benefit from that treatment, either. A little while ago I felt it coming on pretty bad again. My appetite left me, nothing tasted right, I was constipated and suffered from awful headaches every few days. The pain in my shoulders and knees was so agonizing that I could hardly sleep and I would wake up six or seven times during the night racked with pain. Why, at the time I started taking Tanlac I couldn't raise my arms as high as my shoulders to save my life and was unable to put on my coat without somebody helping me, and my knees were so stiff and hurt so bad I could hardly walk.

"After reading so much about Tanlac I decided to try it and I hadn't finished my first bottle before the stiffness began to leave my joints, and now I never suffer a bit of pain or inconvenience. My second bottle gave me a whacking appetite, that constipation is relieved and I never have a headache. I sleep like a log all night, and am lucky if I wake up in time for breakfast before going to work. I certainly am glad to endorse Tanlac and only hope my experience with this wonderful medicine will help someone else who may be going through what I did."

Tanlac is sold in Woodland by J. V. Leithold and in Davis by J. W. Campbell. adv.

EPH WEISS.

Eph Weiss, the expert refracting optician of San Francisco, will be in Woodland at the Hotel Julian on October 25. oc25

BEAT BOCHES BY BUYING BONDS

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For
Pure Drugs
Toilet Articles
Stationery
Perfumes
Wall Paper
Fountain Pens
Persian Ivory
Leather Goods, Etc.
We have a complete stock and and invite your inspection.
J. R. SHELTON
Phone 455-W

DR. T. WAH HING
Permanently locate in Sacramento for years treating a ments of all kind successfully, inclu

(Continued on Page Three)

ALE

Conserve Food Consistently, Persistently

At a meeting in San Francisco on the 26th of September, Mr. Ralph Merritt, head of the Food Administration for California, impressed upon the gathering of the Woman Directors of Food Conservation of the various counties the fact that upon the women of the United States fall the responsibility of the outcomee of this war.

The winning of the war depends on the united efforts of the women of the country in conservation of all kinds, and no matter what we have accomplished in the past, it is better work that is being demanded of us this present winter, for the need is greater than ever before for a more rigid conservation program, not only in foodstuffs but in all other lines as well.

We are not to have "Less" days of any kind, but there must be persistent and consistent conservation morning, noon and night in food, clothing and commodities of every kind. In food stuff alone we must send five million tonsmore this year than during last year and our resources are no greater in proportion.

When the victory is won, to the women still will fall the burden of the same kind of conservation during the years of the rehabilitation of Europe.

So all together now, this is our slogan: "Persistent and consistent conservation, morning noon and night, in food, clothing and commodities."

Wanted—New subscribers to The Express. Send in your $2 and you will get more news for your money than in any other paper you take.

Vacaville
Steam
Laundry
E. B. KEMPER, Agent
WINTERS
Clothes called for and Delivered

ACKSMITHING
ACHINE WORK
lene Welding
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QUELLE

RVICE"
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of stock on hand
npt delivery
NDLER CO.
Manager at Winters

Davis Enterprise, Oct.9-26,'18. No.6.

HONOR LIST

(Continued from page one)

C. J. Wood	100.00
A. M. Wood	100.00
D. N. Wood	50.00
Wm. Oeste	1100.00
H. F. Drury	100.00
. T. Berry	50.00
I. Clancy	600.00
Milo N. Wood	150.00
. G. Brinley	50.00
V. P. Gordon	300.00
Mrs. Emma Kidwell	50.00
V. L. Dalziell	50.00
. Mack	100.00
. H. Rogers	500.00
akie Grieve	200.00
. N. Grieve	100.00
. T. Fissell	100.00
. R. Bates	100.00
lex Snider	50.00
Mrs. Wilson Kleespie	50.00
. S. Bohlin	100.00
. F. Fedric	100.00
Mrs. Delpha May Williamson	100.00
V. P. Tufts	200.00
. J. Early	250.00
V. W. Thomas	50.00
V. R. Pugh	400.00
. G. Covell	50.00
ictor Stern	150.00
V. H. Young	100.00
Mrs. L. W. Roos	100.00
Iabel Bailey	100.00
I. L. Baird	100.00
. B. Anderson	1000.00
lfred Smith	200.00
. C. Baca	50.00
. D. Grieve	300.00
. R. Beaulieu	100.00
Mrs. Mary Beaulieu	100.00
C Marquart	100.00
Dollie Covell	500.00
. A. Covell	500.00
. S. Hinck	100.00
. Tavernetti	200.00
. H. Norton	50.00
V. L. Howard	2000.00
Mrs. W. L. Howard	1000.00
. H. Howard	100.00
. C. Howard	100.00
. L. Howard	50.00
V. E. Howard	50.00
Essie Anderson	100.00
. G. Anderson	200.00
. E. Greene	50.00
Cornelia Greene	50.00
. M. Blanchard	500.00
V. H. Blanchard	500.00
Alma M Hamel	1000.00
Edward Hamel	1500.00
Fred Hamel	1500.00
Charlotta Hamel	1000.00
Elizabeth Hamel	1000.00
Carrie M. Hamel	1000.00
Anna M. Hamel	1500.00
V. S. Wright	1000.00
J. F. Swall	400.00
. M. Hayes	100.00
. J. Dunfield	200.00
. O.. Jenkins	100.00
V. H. Baker	500.00
Eli Snider	100.00
Ben Aarmstrong	100.00
Liza Armstrong	100.00
C. A. Arrosmith	50.00
J. W. Fox	100.00
G. T. Adams	200.00
Oliver Parkes	500.00
R. W. Wiese	1000.00
J. M. Bragg	50.00
H. H. Schmitt	250.00
J. B. Davidson	500.00
W. D. Chiles	5000.00
Frank A. Clark	200.00
J. W. Campbell	2000.00
H C. Ligget	300.00
S. W. Lillard	100.00
W. Alter	50.00
H. Dons	300.00
G. H. True	200.00
A. A. Jackson	50.00
F. A Dickinson	100.00
Lotta Jensen	50.00
Wm. Jensen	50.00
Kate F. Hansen	100.00
R. F. Royce	100.00
E. R. Tauzer	50.00
T. T. Anderson	500 00
L C Schmeiser	350.00
E. F. Schmeiser	350.00
Virginia Sanders	500.00
F. P. Wray	400.00
H. Quickenden	50.00
W Childers	100.00
L. N. Irwin	350.00
G. J. Haussler	1400.00
L. R. Hyde	250.00
J. F. Bonham	50.00
C. D. Floyd	50 00
A. D. Burr	200.00
C. D. Pedroia	100.00
A. D. McCormick	100.00
J. A. Huberty	50.00
Adolph Oeste	1000 00
Myrtle S. Rowe	100.00
E. M. McGuire	100.00
A. H. Williamson	100.00
Snyder Bros.	2400.00
L. Pulsifer	50.00
Jennie D. Read	250.00
J T. Rogers	150.00
Bertha V. Rogers	100.00
Joe Bonetti	100.00
J. P. Carrico	50.00
T. J. Carricco	50.00
L. S. Hyde	500.00
Augusta Snyder	1000.00
Chris Olsen	100.00
Bertha F Smith	100.00
I. F. Smith	150.00
G. W. Pierce	1000.00
J. C. Nolan	100.00
J. A. Davis	100.00
Mrs. J. E Fitzgerald	300.00
W. O. Roby	200.00
Frank Campbell	1200.00
O. B. Wilber	500.00
J. A. Harby	500.00
A R. Mann	500.00
H. Hoag	50.00
J. F. Koebel	50.00
Winnie Covell	50.00
Anna Anderson	100.00
John Ruane	150.00
Thos. Reardon	50.00
Mrs. Thos. Reardon	50 00
Mary Reardon	50.00
Thos. E. Reardon	50.00
J. E. Harby	50.00
W. A. Gianella	1200.00
M Jerdinando	50.00
M. E. LaRue	1000.00
G. Calori	50.00
S. Gamacho	50.00
Mrs. Geo. Hamblin	50.00
Bertha L. Greene	50.00
A M. Bracken	250.00
M. E. Swingle	100.00
Thos. Conlin	200.00
Dora Fritts	100.00
C. E. L. Brown	50.00
John Vogeli	50.00
S. H McBride	50.00
E. J. Stevenot	50.00
V. L. Bryce	50.00
John Feucht	50.00
S. M. Read	100.00
G. Pulse	100 00
R. M. Walker	50.00
Joseph Burns	50.00
J. P. Fisher	50.00
J. Tammusa	50.00
W. E. Bates	250 00
G. L. Miner	100.00
Mrs. Mary Sullivan	100.00
Jeff Donnenwirth	100.00
Henry Raabe	50.00
Margaret Raabe	50.00
D. Raabe	50.00
J Raabe	50.00
Kate B. Maier	50.00
John Maier	50.00
G. A. Haussler	1100.00
W. O. Russell	400.00
W. A. Morrison	200 00
Davis Lumber Co.,	600.00
Miss Hazel Morrison	50.00
W. A. Lillard	500.00
F. Konitzer	350.00
Rosa Konitzer	550.00
A J. Dunfield	200.00
J. I. Thompson	200.00
James Thorn	50.00
A. E. Glockler	50.00
D. H. Powell	100.00
L. J Fletcher	300.00
S. H. Dadisman	100.00
T. J. Bowcock	200.00
A. J. Nickerson	100.00
Ruth M. Amesbury	100 00
J. C. Montgomery	300.00
Amy Oeste	50.00
Edna Oeste	50.00
Frank Oeste	250.00
Barbara Roos	100.00
Minnie Medlar	50.00
Edith T. Rehmke	100.00
Flora C Hayes	50.00
F. W. Palmer	250.00
B B Tuttle	1000.00
H. L. Belton	50.00
Merle R. Crabtree	50.00
J J Gallagher	800.00
C. Nichilei	50.00
A. McDonald	200.00
A. R. Asbill	100.00
L. H. Dunaphant	100.00
Margaret Montgomery	50.00
S T. Grady	100.00
G. Barovetto	50.00
H. J. Vance	750.00
Betty Tufts	100.00
Iva May Henle	50.00
George Phillips	200.00
W. J. F. Haussler	950 00
Ida H. Kenney	50.00
Joseph Henle	50.00
Julius Oeste	1500.00
S. V. Hoffman	50.00
H. J Hamel	1000.00
F. Cooper	50.00
C. L. Roadhouse	100.00
F. J. Hamilton	100.00
Clara Anderson	200.00
R. B Lundy	200.00
G. McDonald	50.00
Mrs. Knuppe	50.00
J. A. Taylor	100.00
B. Callori	50.00
C. F Titus	200.00
Mrs. C. Dunfield	50.00
C. S. Sweet	50.00
Alice Smith	50.00
Isabella Ray	50.00
C. C. Perry	50 00
Will Tauzer	500.00
B. A. Donnenwirth	100.00
Margaret Williamson	100.00
Davis Camp 7404 MWA	100.00
Pauline Schneider	300.00
M. E. Hall	50 00
R. F. Chiles	50.00
Birdie Heller	50.00
Ass. St'dts Unlv. Farm	500.00
J. E. Ditty	50 00
Pacific G. & E. Co.,	500.00
F. Flossfeder	200.00
J. Davis	50.00
W. D Asbill	200.00
Ed Murphy	50.00
Annie Thomas	50.00
M. E.. Oeste	1000.e00
C. T Oeste	1000.00
A. C. Hansen	100.00
M. Miller	50.00
J. Guerra	50.00
J. Devilbiss	50.00
J. M Zane	100.00
W. E. Lillard	100.00
A.. F. Wattenberger	50.00
Standard Oil Co.,	1000.00
R. Dietel	50 00
T. F. Cook	150.00
G. D. Oeste	200.00
B. H. Filbert	50.00
C. Roos	50.00
C. F. Warren	100.00
J. C. Hunter	100.00
W. Robertson	50.00
J A. Bates	100.00
C. Nielly	150.00
A. Brady	150.00
Greene's Cook	50.00
H. J. Hoepfner	50.00
A. J Brown	100.00
J. W. Shores	50.00
Oscar Ieler	100.00
Eva Souza	50.00
Fong Yoke	50.00
W. B. Robner	50 00
J. R. Keithley	150.00
A. Montgomery	50.00
C. R. Redington	50 00
F. E. Grieve	100.00
P. J. Kracaw	100.00
James Brady	50.00
Forrest Johnson	50 00
S. H. Beckett	200.00
Yong Me Yung	50.00
Adeline E. LaRue	1000.00
Tom Sorrel	50.00
C. L. Roadhouse	50 00
Addie B. Tufts	50.00
B. C. French	100.00
Jake Stihl	150.00
L.F Henning	100.00
OB Lowe	100.00
F.W.Schnitter	150.00
W.L Welch	300.00
B.W.Hall	50.00
B.T. Brewster	100 00
F.M. Michael	50.00
H. Dona	200 00
John LaRue	1000.00
Lois B.Plant	100.00
S. Sanders	150.00
F E. LaShelle Jr.	150.00
C.M. Light	50.00
Robt. F. Miller	150.00
Ral Mead	50.00
B.L. DE Jiere	50.00
John Leggett	100.00
J.R. Beach	50.00
Will Grelve	50.00
W.V. Austin	50.00
Wm. Burrows	50.00
Manuel Romero	50.00
Albert Frank	50.00
Freda Braun	50.00
Nellie Meck	50.00
C G Burgess	100.00
Sam Taylor	100.00
Ruth Reid	50.00
Orville R. Lynch	200.00
Mrs. T. L Nicolaysen	50.00
J Jacobson	50.00
W S Schmitt	100.00
S L Denning	50.00
A M Heard	100.00
Elain Domenia	50.00
Aes E Brown	100.00
JE Dougherty	300.00
Pe Calori	50.00
EP Hazelwood	50.00
Jk K Pace	50.00
Cs Dunfield	50.00
Gt Gabrielli	100.00
WR Underhill	100.00
M. Josephine Bell	50.00
Cis Smith	300.00
Vcent Maghetti	50.00
Mrian Gunn	50.00
JV Anderson	200.00
Cas. Glockler	50.00
Tos. F Quayle	50.00
Enry Oeste	1000.00
EC Ingrim	50.00
V A Robin	50.00
Erlan Palmer	50.00
Ms. S Covell	50.00
SB Hoff	50.00
E J Hansen	500.00
TT Adams	100.00
Dra A Fox	150.00
ES Oeste	700.00
Jcob Snyder	300.00
C E Binning	250.00
AM Robson	200.00
E J Stevenot	50.00
Mrs. C W Bowers	50.00
C W Bowers	50.00
Mae Whipple	50.00
Mabel Alter	50.00
C R Clipper	50.00
Emery Olsen	50.00
Tanche Thorn	50.00
Hilda Huberty	50.00
eses Pena	50.00
McDonald	50.00
A Yater	50.00
Josie Yater	50.00
Cleta Medlar	50.00
Marion B Plant	300.00
J W McDonald	100.00
Harriet Ramey	50.00
J Lynch	50.00
K Fizell	50.00
J Stevenot	50.00
Marden Wilber	100.00
E J Buck	50.00
Mrs. Gem Jenkins	300.00
L C & E F Schmeiser	100.00
Eastern Star Lodge	50.00
G T Ostrom	200.00
Orrie Phillips	100.00
Sac. Val. Cr'my. Ass'n.	50.00
G Pena	50.00
A E McPheeter	50.00
S Watkins	100.00
Bob Hope	50.00
W McLean	300.00
J. H Taylor additional	50.00
S Meryle Hyde	100.00
Mrs. A Keithley	100.00
L Edwin Keithley	100.00
T J Reynolds	100.00
T Brady	50.00
Mary Jane Miller	50.00
Belle Throop	50.00
Leon Chattel	200.00
Caroline Montgomery	500.00
Chas. Campbell	1200.00
Cowell Subscription	1500.00
Southern Pacific Sub.	1500.00
Thos. Luddington	50.00
C L LaRue	3000.00
T S Glide	1450.00
Shedlong Deacon	2150.00
L Anguin	250.00
Total	$138,450.00

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 9-26 1918 No.6

NEW NAMES ARE ADDED TO COUNTY'S HONOR ROLL OF LIBERTY BOND BUYERS

Additional names of bond buyers who have subscribed or oversubscribed their quotas were announced this morning by M. H. Stitt, chairman of the County Council of Defense. The names have been carefully gone over and all have subscribed their full quotas and are on the honor roll of the Fourth Liberty Loan. Additional names will be published from day to day. The names announced today follow:

Allen, C. S.	200
Adams, Mrs. E.	250
Adams, D. Q.	250
Barr, Chas. C.	250
Bowles, W. J.	100
Brock, T. H.	200
Barr, Harrison,	250
Chinn, H. L.	250
Carruth, L. S.	250
Darling, J. M.	100
Donaldson, W. H.	1,000
Davis, E M.	200
Eppling, Mrs. Jane H.	50
Ender, W. S.	500
Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. E. R.	500
Harris, W. W., Sr.	100
Harris, W. W., Jr.	100
Hawkins Miss Blanche	50
Homes A. H.	200
Keisler, A. D.	200
Lacobe, M.	250
Linderman, J. E., Mrs.	250
Lewis, B. F.	50
Linderman, Henry	2,000
Lormer, Elizabeth	50
Larkey, L. K.	200
McDonough, Will	500
McKinney, Robert E. L.	50
McConnell, Nellie	100
McKinney, John W.	100
Murray, S. L.	100
McHenry, W. L.	250
Nickell, J. W.	50
Paterso n,E. H.	200
Perkins, L. W.	100
Parker, D. C.	100
Rogers, Nessie	250
Richardson, Albert M.	50
Richardson, A. M.	200
Story, Geo. W.	100
Swetzer, L. R.	250
Swinney, Mrs. & Mr. L. O.	200
Schwab, Sam	5,000
Taber, L. H.	1,000
Vickerson, Mrs. Sara	100
Voerra, V. F.	50
Woods, R. A.	100
Wyatt Brothers	500
Wyatt, M. O.	1,000
Wyatt, Erna	100
Watkins, C. W.	50
Zentner, H. E.	50
Zentner, A. G.	500
entner, HilZda	50

Following is the honor roll announced by the County Council of Defense Tuesday night:

Baham, George	$ 100
Black, C. C.	50
Carsley, F. O.	50
Carsley, J. D.	150
Clark, Cora	300
Cooper, J. T.	500
Cannell, J. W. and Emma	2,100
Diggs, M. M.	1,000
Daniels, W. S.	100
Fisher J. R.	300
Franke, F. W.	150
Gorman, Henry	200
Harris, Frank	200
Hayden Bros.	1,000
Hermle, John	250
Hiatt, Gil	100
Jenk, H.	200
Keith, A. L.	100
Laugenour, Tom, Est.	11,700
Laugenour, Charles	2,000
Locarmini, Joe	100
McGriff, Bettie	1,500
Proctor, Nellie	100
Schneegas, Henry	100
Schneegas, Albert	100
Richter, L. J.	1,000
Trotter W. H.	100
Wickstrom, A.	250
Zentner, Hilda	50

Mail of Woodland Oct 13 1918 9-26 No.6

Over $10,000 Subscribed On Saturday

An eleventh hour thought yesterday proved to be an exceedingly remunerative one for the Yolo county liberty loan drive.

Acting on her own initiative and her own idea, Mrs. F. G. Davidson of the Julian grill, started taking subscriptions for liberty bonds and last evening as a result of her personal appeal to the customers of the restaurant she had taken subscriptions amounting to $1300.

In the majority of cases it was the second and third bond purchased, and the names and amounts of the subscribers follow:

J. W. Hevel	$150
W. W. Brown	50
Henry W. Longsdorf	50
Mrs. T. J. White	50
Dr. Emil Stern	100
E. W. Harrington	100
Sophia Brownell	50
Harriett Brownell	50
Billy Brownell	50
C. R. Williams	50
Anna Wirrig	50
Thomas G. Hara	50
R. F. Boettign	50
Mr. and Mrs. Arta Roy Turner	50
Charles K. Carroll	50
Henry C. Hucke	100
Paul C. Dulitz	50
P. S. Walters	50
Mrs. Charles Orengo	50
Mrs. Olive Hampshire	100

The total subscription in Woodland yesterday was $10,200. At the city park where a booth was maintained during the afternoon, $1350 was collected, and at the salvage shop in Main street at 5 o'clock last evening $7550 had been subscribed.

Mail of Woodland Oct 12 1918 9-26 No.6

ROLL OF HONOR

Following is a partial list of those who have promptly responded to the call of the committee for the amount allotted to them in the fourth liberty loan. Because of the length of the list, it will be published from day to day until completed.

The list has been compiled by the liberty loan committee and the Yolo county division of the state council of defense after very careful consideration.

Altpeter, G. F.	$100
Associated Oil Company	3000
Brink, I. E.	300
Bobbitt, Mrs. W. E.	100
Clowe, Miss Carmen	100
Clowe, E. T.	200
Cock, Mrs. Harriet E.	200
Chalmers, Aimee	50
Caldwell, Irene R.	350
Chalmers, Bae	100
Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. F. G.	500
Dingle, Mrs. C. E.	100
Drever, James Lee	200
Evans, Foster Vaughn,	50
Evans, Iva Murl	50
Evans, Mrs. Ollie	50
Gemmill, C. H.	50
Gould, Mr. and Mrs. William	600
Grigsby, Ruth	50
Grafton Lodge 293, I.O.O.F.	1000
Hope, Hazel	50
Howard, Vena Q.	100
Hitt, Eleanor	100
Lee, Harriett S.	150
Maxwell, Rhoda	100
Mixer, Valeria	50
Pleasants, Hazel	50
Rosarian Sewing Society	50
Ruply, Mr. and Mrs. George	200
Shaffer, Fred	200
Searls, Niles P.	100
Streeter, Elsie M.	50
Schindler, Anna	50
Troop, Annabel	200
Thomas, Dorothy	50
Tuttle, Jessie D.	200
Toothaker, Gladys	50
Webb, Price	50
Webb, Francis	50
Welch, Florence	50
Woods, R. W.	200
Bates, Dr. W. E.	250
Barnes, Flora	50
Bleecher, Mrs. J. G.	100
Cranston, R. B. and wife	1000
Curson, Harriet J.	50
Clowe, M. E. and L. M.	5000
Cushing, J. K.	50
Davis Lumber Co.	500
Donnenwirth, J. T.	50
Dunnigan Lodge 318, I.O.O.F.	250
Epperson & Norton	500
Emlay, F. O.	200
Foresters of American No. 10	1500
Guile, D. B.	6000
Gould, J. A.	100
Gallagher, J. J.	300
Henle, Iva May	50
Harling, J. D.	300
Harling, B. E.	300
Hitt, J. B.	50
Knight, Jack	50
Keene, J. P.	50
Lamb, Nellie	150
Miner, G. L.	100
Morrison, Miss Hazel	50
McDonald, C. C.	300
Nelk, Kathryn	50
Norton, Mrs. C. L.	50
Perlin, J. H.	200
Phillips, George	200
Reardon, John	550
Roub, S. G.	500
Spaulding, Alice	500
Sullivan, Mary F.	50
Tufts, Bettie	100
Viney, J. M.	100

Neil Zane and wife have removed from their home in the Beamer Park to their bean ranch near this city.

DAV S ENTERPI

YOLO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, OCT. 26, 1918

Woodland Folks Badly Hurt in Auto A

Don Browning of Wo
erious accident Thursday morning early. He was ac
d by his wife and baby and Dr. W
. Joyce, and was enroute for San rancisco. When a short distance est of Dixon he was on a sharp urve before he realized it and in ffort to make the turn, the machine urned turtle and all the occupants ere pinned beneath the machine n such manner that they were not ble to free themselves but rescued ater were dragged forth when help rrived. Mr. Browning suffered a islocated shoulder and cuts about he face, Mrs. Browning internal njuries and reported a fractured elvic bone. The baby escaped uncratched and Dr. Joyce reported ot much hurt. The party were rst taken to Dixon for first aid and ater were taken to Woodland.

The machine was badly damaged Perhaps this accident indicates he necessity at this turn of a white ence or some otherwarning that ill protect the motorists from the anger.

urn the Clock Back Tonight

Tomorow morning the sun will art on his way with the clocks of e nation in full accord with him r the clocks will be set back to andard meridian time and we will tire to slumber an hour later af-

NOR LIST FOR FOURTH LOAN

es of Patriotic Davis Residents who Answered the Call of Uncle Sam for More Funds to Fight Huns

The following are the subscribers to the fourth Liberty bond issue for Davis district as given us by the local committee. The list has been checked and rechecked carefully, However if errors have been made, particularly anyones name omitted, we should be glad to know about it as none should be omitted from the honor roll who are entitled to be there.

A. G. Armstrong	1000.00
Ida M. Armstrong	1000.00
Lydia T. Armstrong	2000.00
G. W. Jones	100.00
Ethel Lynn	250.00
D. R. Throop	250.00
Anne Sporleder	50.00
W. C. Hamel	1500.00
Mrs. J. R. Williamson	500.00
T. R. Pape	50.00
Thomas Hunt	3000.00
Mary Hunt	100.00
J. C. Luft	400.00
John Reradon	550.00
F. W. Woll	200.00
Harriette Carmichael	100.00
Kate Knight	50.0
W. E. Lloyd	50.00
G. P. Hoag	50.00
G. A. Gordon	1200.00
Mrs. Edna Hoag	50.00
G. B. Covell	50.00
Frank Quinn	100.00
W. H. Scott	200.00
Mabel D. White	50.00
Tony Pena	150.00
Mary Pena	50.00
Yewel Logwood	50.00
Wm. Logwood	100.00
Louise McDonald	100.00
Hilda Grauel	50.00
Metha C. Becker	250.00
G. B. Hoag	500.00
W. A. Cline	50.00
Henry Weber	1250.00
Frank Weber	1250.00
C. Dowler	50.00
R. C. Ingrim	100.00
Roy Wray	100.00
Miss Irma Filbert	100.00
Smith & Wilson	500.00
A. J. Miller	50.00
G. F. Hamel	2000.00
Josephine Sanderson	200.00
B. J. Sanderson	50.00
Curry Culbertson	200.00
Mrs. F. Maier	1000.00
Francis Maier	1000.00
Albert Maier	1000.00
Frank Maier	1000.00
W. C. Oeste	150.00
F. E. Freid	300.00
Geraldine Bowers	50.00
Mrs. Lucy Eggleston	1400.00
J. E. Montgomery	400.00
E M Scopesi	50.00
Harry Riete	150.00
Annie Grieve	1000.00
E. S. McBride	200.00
Lillard & McBride	50.00
J. R. Loftus	100.00
Fred J. Bonettie	100.00
Fred Bonettie Jr.	100.00
M. E. & G. K. Swingle	3000.00
A. J. Tufts	10000
F. A. Plant	1000.00
Mrs. Lena K. Wilson	50.00

Regard f Others Causes Postponement

Mrs. S. E. Holladay notified the nterprise office that the Red Cross enefit scheduled to take place at e Holladay home this evening has een postponed indefinitely because the Influenza epidemic. Under esent conditions she very patriotally decided that notwithstanding the preparation made for the ent she was not willing to have eighbors and friends assemble with e risk of contracting the epidem-

The affair will probably be stag later on when conditions will perit.

The attitude of Mrs. Holladay is mmendible and may well be emated by others who may have or future, contemplate public gathings. Wait till the war is over contagious Flu.

accine is Now Being Distributed

The distribution of Influenza vacne was begun at Sacramento today. is hoped to have a supply to reach l sections of the State within a few ys. It is claimed to be very effect-e in good results.

Proper attention to food and sanition as the best preventives of Inuenzais urged by Dr. George E. bright, president of the State board f health. He said:

Plenty of sleep and plenty to eat re essential. The experience of the ast few days have shown us that hose who neglect their daily sleep re first to be attacked.

Sleep is the worst foe of Influenza nd combined with plenty of fresh ir and good food, makes it well igh impossible for the germ to live.

Conditions in the extreme southn and northern portions of the te have improved, as well as in ny other sections. I cannot say ether the crisis has passed.

AMERICAN DEAD TO BE BROUGHT HOME

All the American dead in France ill be taken home after the war, cording to orders sent to the army haplains in France. The grave regstration bureau over there has been orking with that idea in view, but othing definite regarding the fure disposition of the dead was nown until the instructions were

Names to be Made Public Very Shortly

M. H. Stitt, chairman of Yolo county defense board says there will be probably a hundred names on the list of bond slackers in the entire county. That the work of compiling the list is well under way, although it cannot be completed at once as a few stragglers are still making deposits at the banks.. He says the County Council of Defense will not act hastily, so that several days will elapse before the names will be ready for publication.

The County Council of Defense through the authority of the general Executive Committee of the Liberty Loan has decided that the names of all bond slackers should be public property, that if a man is not patriotic enough to do his duty with his money, that his friends and neig hbors who sacrifice unjustly in order to make up their own quota and his too, shall know his name.

Conditions are About the Same

Late this evening, Dr. Pulsifer reports that conditions regards Influenza are about as they have been through the week. Four new cases today which is about an average per day. Two at the Farm and two in town. He says to avoid Flu, walk or work, if posible; avoid the person who coughs or sneezes; wash your hands before eating, make full use of al available sunshine. Do not use a common drinking cup or a com mon towel, they both spread disease. Should you cough or sneeze, cover your nose and mouth with a handkerchief. Keep out of crowded places; walk in the open air rather than go to crowded places of amusement. Keep away from houses where there are cases of influenza. If sick, no matter how slightly, see a physician. If you have had Flu, stay in bed until your doctor says you can safely get up. Sleep is necessary for well being. Avoid over-exertion. Eat good clean food.

H. J. HANSEN'S TOMATO CROP DAMAGED ONE-HAIF

Henry J.. Hansen is still busy boxing and shipping his tomato crop to Sacramento. He finds difficulty in securing sufficient help. Also he has other troubles, as a certain specie of small worm punctures many of the lucious tomatoes and this causes a bad spot and the cannery throws out the affected ones with a corresponding dockage. The heavy rain damaged the crop seriously as those laying on the damp earth contract a bad spot. Mr. Hansen estimates a loss of about one half of his fine crop because of these two

The Unwri

By C. R. B
City Att

Most every one has heard the term hich is the subject of this article et there are probably a majority ho do not really understand fully st what is meant by "the unwrit-n law" and its application. Strictly eaking, there is no such thing as nwritten "law," for no law is law nless it is clearly defined and able be read and understood — that hich is found on our statute books. here is a class of rules or custom at has become fixed and establish-d—a class of unwritten law which oes not and cannot become law, beause it approaches so near the dan-er line that man dare not recogize it to the extent of publishing it nd declaring it as a part of the posive law. A few illustrations will isclose instances of the application f this so-called unwritten law.

For instance, it is the unwritten w that a captain must go down ith his ship. This law dare not be ritten down and incorporated in e navy or marine regulations; yet e sturdy tyrants of the sea know e law, and believe that to obey it etters their service; and in very ew instances is it disregarded.

The same rules apply to the army, or it is the unwritten law that an fficer shall not seek cover, or at east show appreciation of danger in ime of battle. Farragut bound himelf to the mast; Lee rode to the ead of his charging column at the loody angle; and Lawton walked oolly in front of the line and was hot in the presence of his men. We o not find these rules in the army egulations, yet men respect and bey them.

strength. My stomach feels now like it is in just as good shape as it ever was. And such an appetite as I do have! I believe I could eat five meals a day without suffering a particle afterwards. By using the Tanlac Tablets in connction with Tanlac I have been relieved of constipation, and I'm never bothered any more with headache. I now feel a hundred per cent strong and well, and am putting in full time at my work and I certainly do think Tanlac is a great medicine."

Tanlac is sold in Woodland by J. V. Leithold and in Davis by J. W. Campbell. adv.

TYPHOID is no more necessary than Smallpox. Army experience has demonstrated the almost miraculous efficacy, and harmlessness, of Antityphoid Vaccination. Be vaccinated NOW by your physician, you and your family. It is more vital than house insurance. Ask your physician, druggist, or send for "Have you had Typhoid?" telling of Typhoid Vaccine, results from us, and danger from Typhoid Carriers. THE CUTTER LABORATORY, BERKELEY, CAL. PRODUCING VACCINES & SERUMS UNDER U. S. GOV. LICENSE

Our Vaccines for sale by J. V. Leithold.

"Step Lively"

This is the day of strenuous living and "Step Lively" is the slogan.

See us for the

Best Drugs

for creating new energy

J. R. SHELTON
Phone 455-W

AUTO STAGE
Phone 542-W

Leaves Knights Landing....10:30 a. m.
Leaves Knights Landing.... 2:00 p. m.
Leaves Knights Landing.... 4:30 p. m.

Leaves Woodland..... 9 a. m.
Leaves Woodland..... 1:10 p. m.
Leaves Woodland..... 3:35 p. m.
C. H ANDERSON

BONDS. It's a duty we owe the BOYS.

When we have met that duty a personal remembrance for your boy may be in order.

May we place our experience at your service in selecting it?

ED. PRAET
The Jeweler
515 Main Street Woodland

Just Received
a full line of

Universal Electric Grill $7.50

UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC HOME NEEDS
at
G. W. GREENE & SON'S

Food Control

The Food Control bill will eventually do much good in establishing fair and just Prices for food stuffs—

But the Price is not all—

There is also the QUALITY. If this is not up to the mark, Price cuts a small figure.

QUALITY is up to your grocer.

Come to us for FOOD SATISFACTION.

DAHLER STORE
Phone 4

Band Concerts Will Be Given on the Streets this Morning

BIG PARADE THIS AFTERNOON

Program in City Park and Dance in Armory Hall Tonight

In 1492 Columbus discovered America, and today, a little over 400 years later, President Wilson has proclaimed the anniversary of that auspicious occasion Liberty Loan Day and has asked the people of the United States to do their utmost in purchasing liberty bonds to keep America as free from the insidious grip of autocracy as it was the day Columbus first gazed on the new world.

In Woodland Columbus Day will be featured by a fitting celebration arranged by, and under the direction of, the Italian societies of Yolo county. The events of the day will start at 10 o'clock this morning and continue until late tonight, when the dance in the Armory hall will bring the celebration to close.

The complete program as announced yesterday will be as follows:

10 a. m. to 12 m.—Concert at various street corners by Italian Stockton-Verdi band.

1 to 2 p. m.—Reception to Italian lodges of Sacramento.

2 p. m.—Parade starts. On Third street to Main street and on Main street to City Park. At the park

charge of the shop.

President Wilson has pr
and as the banks will be
scribe for bonds can do so

Order Your Soldier's

All parents in Yolo county wh have sons in foreign service, eith er in England or France, and de sire to send them a Christma box, should notify the local chap ter of the Red Cross of the fa immediately.

This announcement was mad at the headquarters of the Yo chapter yesterday by Mrs. Fre Meier upon receipt of informatio from the state offices to the effe that the number of cartons r quired for Yolo county must reported not later than next Tue day, October 15.

Only Christmas packages sen through the Red Cross will be a

California Names Appear On Casualty Lis

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The following Californians are mentioned in today's casualty lists:

ARMY

October 24-25

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 24 1918 No. 7

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Red Cross Endeavoring To Locate Earl D. Mann

Earl D. Mann, Yolo county boy who enlisted from Woodland several months ago is reported as missing since September. The local Red Cross is endeavoring to trace the young man.

Charles Provost has succeeded in having his name enrolled among the U. S. Marines, and is now awaiting his call, which he expects within the next few days.

There was recently received in the United States appraiser's building three souvenirs of the war that are highly prized by their owners. One is a cigarette case with the crest of the Imperial German family embossed upon it. This case was taken from a German officer high in command and related to the kaiser, by an American soldier.

Another is a silver-mounted German cross, and was also taken from the person of a German officer.

The third is a signet ring, originally the property of an American officer. The body was robbed by a German soldier, afterward captured by an American soldier, who recovered the ring.

Percy Lawson is on top, in a scrap with Spanish influenza, at Mare Island. He is up and around.

Orrin Elliott writes from Butte, Montana, that there are over 1000 cases of Spanish influenza in the cantonment, but only three deaths have occurred. The camp has been placed under a 40 days quarantine.

Letters from George Zane, written in France on September 22 and 26, were received here yesterday. He mentioned that he had moved again, but did not say where. Young Zane was at the front for six months' continuous service but is now back at a rest camp.

Chris Smith Gives Arm for Cause of Country

Corporal Lester Mitchell writes from "Over There" to Mrs. Samuel Capps that Chris Smith, recently reported as wounded in action, suffered the loss of an arm. Miller writes that in the same engagement he was wounded on the head. He reports that he is recovering and soon will be returning to battle. Smith has his arm shot away by an enemy bullet and probably will be returned to the states as soon as he recovers.

FRANK A. TRAVIS.

Frank A. Travis, youngest son of F. W. and Mrs. C. M. Travis, was born in Syracuse, New York, August 27, 1886. He is a brother of Mrs. Lester Lowry, Mrs. John T. Lowry and James W. and Theodore W. Travis.

In 1889 he came with his parents to Los Angeles. In 1893 the family moved to Rumsey, Yolo county, where Frank resided until March, 1917, when he began working for the government at Mare Island.

Young Travis was married in Woodland, April 10, 1918, to Miss Marie Holtum of Mill Valley.

He enlisted on the 29th day of last April, and is now in France, with Company D, 347 Machine Gun Battalion.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 24 1918 No. 9

Vivid Account of Being Wounded by Enemy Sniper Given by Yolo Man

"I guess that it will be the States for me now," is the word that Irvin Bostwick sends to Jack Leahy. Between the lines can be easily read the boy's keen disappointment at not being able to be "in at the finish."

In the simple language in which we speak of the day's doings about town young Bostwick speaks briefly of such thrilling and momentous things as the capture of thousands of German prisoners and machine guns. And he speaks as of a foregone conclusion of putting the enemy to rout.

Wednesday's "Democrat" contained the notice of the fact that Bostwick was severely wounded. He is receiving treatment at Base Hospital 116, ward 8, A. P. O. 731.

In his own words Bostwick tells how a German sniper "got him."

"I had bad luck here in a recent battle. I was shot in the thigh by an exploding bullet from a German machine gun and both bones are broken. We were about four miles out in "No Man's Land" and the Germans were about two miles ahead of us on the run, when a sniper up in a tree got me. Well, the boys sure made him look slim in a few minutes.

"The Germans will shoot at you with their machine guns until they see that they are going to be captured, then they throw up their hands and run to you. There have been a few that didn't get clear to me.

"We captured about 15,000 prisoners in the battle in which I was wounded besides guns of all sizes and ammunition. The Germans are very poor looking soldiers. Some are old men and some are not over 14 years old. They sure do run from us Yanks and when we catch them they throw up their hands and yell "Kamerad."

We never think of getting shot or hit by a shell, out in 'no man's land.' All we think about is getting those boches. I don't know whether any of the other boys were hurt or not. I guess that it will be the States for me now."

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 24 1918 No. 10

$1,495,200 TOTAL SUBSCRIPTION TO LOAN IN YOLO CO.

Yolo county over-subscribed the Fourth Liberty Loan five per cent, or $64,200, according to completed figures announced by C. W. Bush, chairman of the Libertyt Loan Committee. The total subscription was $1,495,200. The county quota was $1,431,000. Fuguring 15,000 as the total population of the county the per capita subscription is $99.68.

The subscriptions announced at the various banks is:

Bank of Woodland, $388,250 to 1001 subscribers; Bank of Yolo, $367,750 to 997 purchasers; First National Bank, $296,900 to 900 purchasers; two Davis banks, $133,350 to 500 purchasers; two banks at Winters, $147,500 to 700 purchasers; Bank of Esparto, $91,350 to 359 purchasers; Knights Landing Branch Bank, $70,100 to 436 purchasers.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 24 1918 No. 12

Dr. Blevins Is Fighting Influenza in the North

Dr. W. J. Blevins is now located at Bremerton, a naval base in Washington. He has not yet been assigned to military duty, but is doing emergency work in the control of influenza.

With two other naval doctors and a corps of nurses Dr. Blevns is working in a hospital improvised from a church for emergency purposes. He writes that they are rushed night and day. Dr. Blevins is on the night shift and sleeps in the day time and mentions that he is glad to be busy.

He has not yet seen Major Fred Fairchild. He misses the California sunshine, as old Sol has been out but once since his arrival. The country, according to Dr. Blevins, is very pretty looking across the sound.

No. 1 Mail of Woodland Oct Oct 25 1918

The local exemption board on Thursday sent induction papers to the Sacramento board for Edward Larson, who has been confined in the Sacramento county jail for several days. Larson was taken into custody as a delinquent, and upon receiving his physical examination it was found that he was physically fit for general military service. He will be entrained for camp immediately.

Word was received in the local board offices on Thursday from J. J. Brown, in Berkeley, stating that his son Harold, who has applied for entrance to the student army training camp at the University of California, is confined to his bed with an attack of Spanish influenza and will not be able to enter the service at the university for at least one week.

Relatives in Winters of William E. Sanborn have received word from him to the effect that he has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the flying corps at March field, Riverside.

Lieutenant Sanborn enlisted in the aviation service last December, and after successfully completing a preliminary course of training at the University of California, he was transferred to Camp Dick, Texas. From there he was sent to Rockwell Field, San Diego, and later sent to March field, where he has remained since that time.

Not yet in active military service, Dr. J. W. Blevins is now stationed at Bremerton, a naval station in Washington, and is assisting in the fight against Spanish influenza, raging among the civil population in the city.

Together with two other naval physicians and a corps of nurses, Dr. Blevins is attending patients that have been taken to a church in the northern city, which has been requisitioned as an emergency hospital. He writes that he is on night duty.

No. 8 Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 24 1918

Letters from the BOYS

Leland S. Cutler, in a letter to his mother, Mrs. S. P. Cutler, tells of taking part in the big advance of the allies and of participation in the big affair at Chateau Thierry, and still says, "There is little to write about." Every word of his letter denotes the born soldier, who until the battle is won, sees nothing in extravagant light. He says the Americans "expect to have the Huns where they belong next year at this time."

His letter, written in France, September 16, follows:

France, Sept. 16, 1918.

Dear Mother: Received your letter yesterday, so will answer today, alhtough there is not much to write about. I received Dad's and your letter in the same envelope some time ago, but did not answer, owing to lack of news. Have not received the picture so far, neither have I received any papers since I have been here. I do not think it pays to send them, as the second-class mail seems to get lost.

I suppose the papers there are full of the big gains we made, and think we will have the Huns back where they belong next year at this time. I happened to be lucky enough to be with them on the drive, and also on the Chateau Thierry drive, where I received a citation. I have never seen anyone here that I know, but guess I will before long. Would like to know what branch of the service Will is in. The winter weather has about started here now, and guess it will be nothing but rain now, for about six months. I think I have written all for this time. Am well and getting along fine and hope you are all the same. Be sure and let me know what branch Will is in.

Your Son,
LELAND S. CUTLER,
104 Amb. Co., 26 Div., A.E.F.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 24 1918 No. 11

Fate of Winters' Girl Matter of Grave Doubt

Miss Alta Ireland, who enlisted from Winters early in the war as a nurse, has not been heard from for three months. Miss Ireland enlisted with Base Hospital 30, A. N. C., and left with that unit for France.

In August word was received at the St. Francis Hospital through Miss Ireland's unit, that the young Winters girl had had her right arm amputated owing to infection. Since then no word has been received by her anxious relatves.

Mrs. T. A. Sparks, chairman of the Winters branch of the Red Cross, and Mrs. Fred Meier have been endeavoring to locate Miss Ireland through the channels of the Red Cross.

The grandparents of the missing girl and her brother, Lester Ireland, reside in Winters.

Mail of Woodland Oct 25 1918 No. 2

Globe Mills Donates Sack of Rice To be Sold at Auction by R. C.

A sack of rice, weighing 100 pounds, the first finished product to be turned out this season at the local plant of the Globe Mills, was donated to the local chapter of the Red Cross yesterday by E. W. Reynolds, manager of the plant.

The sack of rice has been placed in the salvage shop, where it will probably be held until after the influenza epidemic has subsided, when it will be sold at auction to the highest bidder.

The finished product of the Globe Mills was made from rice raised in Yolo county, and is of the very highest grade. The committee in charge of the salvage shop was highly delighted with the contribution of the milling company through Mr. Reynolds and they expect to receive a pleasing return from the sale of the rice.

October 25-26

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 25 1918 No.3

Letters from the BOYS

Victor C. Groh, recently appointed a corporal in the Quartermaster Corps Detail 3, at Camp A. A. Humphreys, Va., writes to Mrs. J. R. Mitchell of this city and between the lines it is evident that he would like a breath of the air in old Yolo county, and would rather have a shotgun in his hands for a few moments and be out after the wild ducks. We writes:

October 14, 1918.

Dear Mother Mitchell: Received your letter some time ago and of course I was glad to hear from you.

I also received a letter from John Elder. It came from New York October 2. I think he was on his way across when he wrote.

Well, anyway, I answered it, so I guess I will get an answer as soon as he gets back. He told me that you gave him the address of my new home. I was surely glad to hear from Jack. How is verybody at home.

I hope you all are well and happy. Have you heard from Geo. Kramer? I have not heard from him for nearly two months.

You mentioned something about baked salmon. Oh, it surely would be a change, believe me. And some smelt from Dillon Beach! Oh! Oh!

I see in the "Democrat" where J. R. and Cave were going to kill all the coyotes in the tules. So that is how Cave's turkeys have been disappearing?

Gee! think of it! Tomorrow is duck season and here I am in an army camp. Oh, my kingdom for a shoot on spoonies. Remember how you used to come out and see if I had a spooney on my string of ducks? Ho, Ho! Those were the happy days!

Well, Ma, all I can do is to live in hopes for the future.

Well, mother, dear, I will have to close for this time. Hoping to hear from you again, bye-bye. Love to all.

CORPORAL VIC.

P. S.—Oh, yes; I am now a corporal. After this address me by my military rank. Ha! Ha!

VIC.

An account of an American fete and a French funeral is given in this letter written from France by Corporal Daniel Silveria to Mrs. George Clark of this city.

Dear Mrs. Clark: I have been going to write to you for a long time, but kept putting it off until tomorrow. We have been somewhat busy, and therefore don't feel like writing much. But now we have rested up and all the boys are busy writing all the time.

We look for the time, but it is very slow coming. They have so much to handle and they can't handle it as they do in America.

Bryan, I guess, has told you where we are located, and how he likes France. I myself like it very much. The people are so fine and they like the American boys fine. They say they are so jolly and good-natured, always smiling and having a good time.

Speaking of good times are nothing compared to the times in America.

We haven't had a chance to visit Paris but I only hope that I may get o see it, for from what I have been told about it, it must be a wonderful place.

I have met a couple of French girls from Paris, and they speak English very well. Enough that you can converse wih them very well. We are in the small town and none of them speak English. All have a dictionary, and we talk that way, but it is very hard. But we are going to be a smart bunch after this war and will be able to tell you the meaning of nearly all the words.

We make the French people laugh when we try to pronounce them, but some of the boys do fine.

Last week was a very cold one, but today it is just like California weather.

We had a little fete the other Sunday to show the French people some of our games and they enjoyed them very much. The day was not a good day, though, for it had rained and was pretty cold.

While in town the other day I happend to see a funeral. I will try and describe it as nearly as I saw it. Two altar boys led with a small cross of Christ, then a priest murmuring prayers, then the hearse and the family and friends bringing up the rear.

The Americans on the street as the procession passed stood at attention with their hats off and the French soldiers saluted as the coffin went by.

Another thing that struck me funny is their way of marketing. Charlie, I guess, has told you, for he has seen it more than I and in much larger places.

We had a letter from Nick Zuniga, and he ran across Thistle. He did not know where Robert Milligan was. Thistle is driving truck and likes it very much over here. We haven't run across any of the old men that were at Camp Kearny last year, but before this war is over will meet lots of them.

I suppose you have harvested all the crops by now, and have had a few winter showers.

We sure do miss our fruit, for it is impossible to get such things here. While in England we bought a few oranges and if they were at home we would have thrown them to the chickens, and we paid 25c for three.

The Americans here are doing fine work and it won't be long before we will be going full blast. We haven't our full army here for those d—— Germans to feel the full power but by next spring they will know that we are in this war heart and soul.

The French people are just tickled to death with the thrust the Americans have made. Their new gains means very much, for it frees land that has been in the Germans' possession for four years and they had been unable to get it.

We had considerable rain lately but that is what France needs. News is pretty scarce here, so will have to close. I remian,

Your frind,

CORP. DANIEL SILVERIA,

F. Co., 160th American E. F.

No. 1 and Oct

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Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 25 1918 No.4

ELWOOD ARCHER.

Elwood Archer is a Madison boy who has been in France since August, 1918. He is with Company K, 160 Ry.

He left Woodland with 62 other Yolo county boys on June 27 for Camp Kearny. He was there only a month before being sent to an eastern embarkation port.

Elwood was born near Madison, March 20, 1888. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Archer and a brother of Byron, Clayton, Lowell, Frank and Verdere Archer and Mrs. D. D. Russell, Mrs. Aubrey Howard and Mrs. Carl Lines, all of Madison. For the past 11 years he was in the retail butcher business in Madison.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 25 1918 No.5

O'Farrell Boys Both Seek To Do Part in U.S. Army

William O'Farrell, the youngest son of the late James O'Farrell, who was for many years surveyor of the county of Yolo, is at Port Gulf, Mississippi, in the training camp of the aviation section of the United States army. Bert S., the oldest son, has given up his automobile publicity business in San Francisco, and applied for admission into the officers' training school at Camp Fremont, which will open about December 1. Bert is unmarried, but Will has a wife and no children. The mother of these two young men, who is the widow of the late Nels Weaver, a former sheriff of Yolo county, lives in San Francisco.

Trenton Taylor, with the 18th engineers in France, writes home that his regiment has moved from Bordeaux down the Gironne river. He speaks cheeringly of himself and Meredith Gregory and mentions that they have a splendid camp and new equipment.

The boys, he said, are better prepared for winter than they were last year. They have high hip boots and slickers to keep them dry.

Young Taylor recently acted as lieutenant inspector of a gang of men who were constructing German prison camps.

He is anxious to get to the front and pick off a few Huns.

"These German helmets would make great flower vases for your front porch, mother," he wrote.

Eldred Holt is stationed in France with the sanitary detachment, 160th Infantry. He is in a small village and is very busy treating civilians and soldiers.

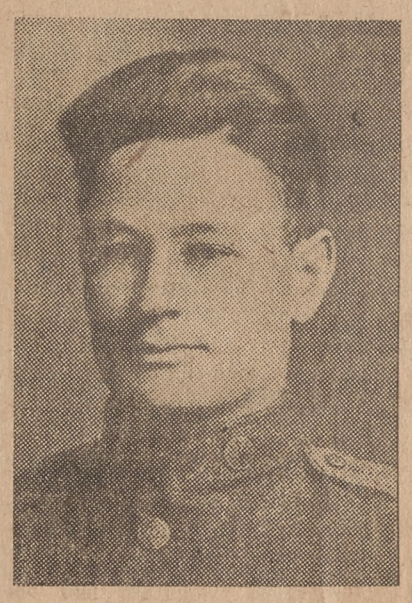
Oscar Dingle writes from France that he is in a quiet part of the country away from the firing line, in the southern part of France. He is located in one of the lumber camps.

No.6 Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 25 1918

Winters Musician Would Become Army Bandmaster

C. E. Segerson, who for two years has been a resident of Winters and for some time a director of the Winters band, has made application for the position of bandmaster of the new regimental band for the regiment of Coast Artillery, which Major Dinsmore Alter is organizing at Fort Winfield Scott, San Francisco. Before Mr. Segerson came to California he was bandmaster of the Elgin, Illinois, band.

CARL ZIMMER.



Corporal Carl W. Zimmer has recently been promoted master signal electrician and aviation mechanician with a substantial increase in salary. Corporal Zimmer is with the 40th aero squadron, Selfridge Aviation Field, at Mount Clements, Michigan, but expects soon to be transferred to Florida.

He is in charge of the wood department in the air repair shop. He has made several model airplanes for the officers of the field who give them to their friends as keepsakes.

Mrs. Zimmer, who accompanied her husband to the Michigan camp, has returned to her home in Woodland, after spending ten months at the aviation field. She was formerly Miss Bertha Storz, daughter of George Storz of this city.

"It seems good to be in California again," said Mrs. Zimmer, "where the trees and vegetation are still green and fresh looking. In Michigan it looks as though it had been winter for months. What little vegetation there is, is dry and the trees are bare. We nearly froze in September, but during this month the climate was of the pleasant Indian summer variety."

Mrs. Zimmer kept house at the camp for several months for Colonel Gray and later for Major Lockland. During this time she had the opportunity to meet many of the allied officers who had been at the front. One French officer had his battle plane with him with the bullet holes, evidence of action, through the plane. He acted in the capacity of instructor at the camp.

"The camp was just one big noise," said Mrs. Zimmer. "All the aviators there were supposed to be expert fliers and the main activity was practice machine gun shooting."

Mrs. Zimmer relates some very thrilling accounts of airplane accidents of which she was an eye witness. Some of these planes were wrecked in the lake, others dove into the ground as she watched them, and yet others hit the earth with one crash and the planes were nothing but wreckage. The fatalities were surprisingly few, however, she said.

The boys are all happy and content, but anxious to go across. The K. C. and Y. M. C. A. furnish amusement for the boys. Cases of influenza at Selfridge Field are very few, according to Mrs. Zimmer.

No.1 Mail of Woodland Oct 26 1918

Application to become bandmaster of a regimental band which is being organized by Major Dinsmore Alter at Fort Winfield Scott at San Francisco, has been made by C. E. Segerson of Winters. Segerson has been a resident of Winters for the past two years, and is a capable musician and leader. Prior to coming to California in 1916 he was director of the city band at Elgin, Ill.

Davis Enterprise Oct 26 1918 No.2

Manford Wright Expects Soom to Go "Over There"

We are in receipt of the following interesting leter from Manfred Wright:

12th Supply Co., Oct.20-18
Camp Fremont,, Cal.

Enterprise Editor, Dear Sir:-

As a friend and one of the fellows who left off Davis and friends to take up theburden placed upon me to bear in this conflict. I will drop to the Enterprise a few lines. In a few days we will be steaming out of "Old California for our last quarters and temporary quarters on the American side of the world. We are dated to go across in the very near future. We are to leave Camp Fremont early in this week. Trains have been taking men from here all hours of the day and night. We are all anxious to get across.

The camp is under strict quarentine for prevention of Influenza get at us. Yesterday, all those having wives or other relatives in nearby cities, San Jose, Redwood City, or Palo Alto or those ariving at the camp were allowed pass for 12 hours to give opportunity for a last farewell greeting before departure.

Sickness in camp is mostly colds in mild form. Some that are serious are quickly taken to the base hospital. Ours is the only regiment now under strict quarantine. The other regiments are able to go now anywhere in camp. It makes a fellow pretty blue to feel that he is not at liberty to enjoy a little freedom at the week-end. The army life appears very serious to many and they make it very much more interesting, while others are looking at the worst side of it and live in real dread all the time. I endeavor to do a soldiers' duty and do it right. I have never had the least feeling that I am being mistreated or abused. and at times , it seems unnecessarily so, but I obey immediately and it all ends well. Men who make this life miserable are those who do not care whether they do their part or not, some one else could do it for them just as well as not. I am going to try and get a transfer into the Tank service when I reach New York. I have been half way promised the chance of getting in. I want to have an active hand in this fight so I can come back feeling as though I had been a real soldier. They have been drilling the men pretty hard and some think it acounts for so many men going on the sick list every day.

I suppose everything looks nice and green in Old Yolo. I do hope you succeed with this years' crop. We will have a number of bonds to buy before we lift our national debt. The army posters all through the camp "Buy Bonds." I felt like I wanted to grab one, but my present financial circumstances will not permit. I nevertheless will help. I suppose you will cary your quota through on time as old Yolo always has.

Well dear editor this may be the last letter from me at this camp. I will try and let you hear from me when I reach that other world of confusion and destruction. We are going over to help carry through to a glorious victory for the Red White and Blue.

Davis Enterprise Oct 26 1918 No.3

GOOD WORK OF LOCAL CHAPTER

Ladies of Davis Red Cross Not Only Meet all Demands But Go Over the Top

If anyone has any doubt about the industry and efficiency of the local chapter, Red Cross a brief review of but a few months will be convincing. The local workers never fail to make up their quota if it is possible to get material. They are faithful workers and will not fail even tho it be necessary to work over time including eveninge if necessary.

A large number of the various dressings have been made and a dressings have been made and a list and garments is on file. Beginning seven months ago, reports run as follows: Report No. 1 540 paper No. ZB 12x18 pads; Report No.2 576 of another kind; and on down the line; 729; 580; 185; 400; 200; and 300, a total of 3501.

This department is in charge of Jennie Read.

Miss Meta Becker has the garment supervision, and that department has turned out in March; 33 pairs of Pajamas and 45 Hospital Bedshirts; April 27 pairs of Pajamas; May; 20 suits of underwear and 20 Comfort Kits: June; 12 suits of underwear and 47 Tapped Bedshirts: July; 96 suits of underwear : August; 15 Helpless case shirts 31 pairs Bedsocks, September; 50 Girls' Petticoats, 10 years; 15 girls dresses, 8 years; 40 boys suits, 12 years and 50 Ladies' Chemise 44 bust.

This is not all the ladies have done by a long way. As per example an appeal came recently for 200 pounds of used clothing for Belgians. Over 300 pounds was sent and included much very good clothing. The latest order that has arrived, for 400 oakum pads and the time limit for completion, Dec. 31. However the county supervisor declined to send the supplies on account of Influenza epidemic, but will ship a little later.

Just now, beginning with last evening, the local chapter ladies are engaged in most commendible work, At times my orders are very strict,

October 26-27

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 26 1918 No.4

Letters from the BOYS

Glowing with pride for the valiant achievements of the Marine corps is this letter from Philip Hollingsworth to his mother, Mrs. Sophia Hollingsworth.

159 Co. 1 Reg. Searchlight Batt.,
Marine Barracke, Phil.

Dear Mother: Yours of the 9th received, read and appreciated. When I say appreciated I mean appreciated. Probably you who are home understand more fully that little word than we do. But here is hoping that we will all be together next fall.

As you see, we are still "keeping the home fires burning," but do not think for one moment that we are not fixing to give those "square heads" over there some new stunts in the line of night sky illumination and misery to their old planes. Our first unit is over there now and I hear that they are giving a good account of themselves. I am in the second unit and indications point very strongly to a speedy departure.

In the past our experience has been to receive more material to practice on just about the time we were ready to shove off. At least we were ready to go, when along would come a shipment of new lights with entirely new mechanism. Let me tell the world that the last ones are some lights. At a very long distance we can discern an object as if on a clear day. I am not saying, but on the other evening we made the statue of William Penn on the city hall as bright as a new dollar, and it is four miles away. The best part of it is that our commander designed these lights. Hats off to him.

I was talking to a Marine yesterday who was wounded in sevteen different places. Has three bullets in his throat now that are too near to the arteries to extract. He can just speak above a whisper. He says to give those "square heads" peace in so many pieces that they can't count them all.

I don't like to dwell too much on the past, present or future achievements of the U. S. M. C., but you know who stopped the drive on Paris. I did not help, but I surely would have given one arm and both legs had I been permitted to do so.

The bunch that stopped was the fifth and sixth regiments of old marines. All were men who had done from 8 to 20 years service and had fought in the Philippines, Hayti, and Vera Cruz. They were the men that Kaiser Wilhelm thought the best trained body of men in the world when the fleet went around the world. He ranked them first, then his own Uhlans, then the Cold Stream Guard of London. And of all three branches, people who know say that there ane not 1500 men left. There must have been a scuffle in Europe some place, I imagine. The boy I just mentioned who was so seriously wounded belonged to the fifth. He recited an instance that took place in a French hospital. One that the Europeans can't understand, he said. Two marines were dying and one was doing some loud groaning. The other raised up and asked, "For God's sake, Bud, why all the noise over a little die?" His answer was, "Who in hell is doing this dying?' That is an example of the fifth regiment. Do you wonder why the drive on Paris was checked?

Probably you would be interested in the personnel of the battalion: Bob Burman's and Ralph DePalma's mechanic before the war, Heinze by name, about a dozen actors of different status, two high-class Orpheum circuit trapeze performers that I saw in San Francisco, about the best mechanics of this coast, two hundred cowboys from Montana, a cigar merchant, five prizefighters, two university professors, a rancher from southern California, an opera singer, a movie actor, and a few lesser characters, myself included. But they are all Marines now, or soon will be full-fledged —some combination, I say.

Now, mother, if that influenza hits out there you can't be too careful. I have seen too much of it here and the way it hits them. Right now there are over 1000 corpses unburied at the different cemeteries and no one to bury them. The Marines will do it. I won't be in on it, but other companies will.

There is not a case at the navy yard now. The doctors have it all checked. But the poor people in the big cities have suffered. Thank God, they have it in hand. Please be careful. Don't think that you have to be really sick to be in danger. It takes well people suddenly. One boy in our company, our only victim, was well in the afternoon and walking around. He was dead that evening. He was the son of former U. S. Senator Bell of Nevada. But do not be alarmed. Out of the twenty odd thousand cases at the yard there is not one now. Speaks well for the naval doctors. Don't you think so?

Well, mother, I must close this now, hoping you will forgive the Marine's natural pride for his branch over there.

Don't figure on peace until next year. All the kaiser wants to do is to get a breathing spell and millions of ammunition out of a pocket and shorten his lines so that he can throw in another million men. Peace! Hell!

Love to all and regards to my friends. PHILIP.

Lloyd L. Savage writes from France to his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Savage of this city, but he doesn't "spread any bull." This is the way he tells about it:

France, September 29, 1918.

My dear Unk and Aunt: Just because this is Sunday (Dimanche —Comprendre?)—and I have nothing else to do, I will attempt to write a letter to you, although there is not a great deal to write about. I am stationed at a supply depot, you know, and therefore am unable to spread the bull about the bursting shells and the cannon's roar, etc. About the only thing I have heard or seen bursting so far is an occasional box that falls from the top of the pile or when an engine rams a bunch of these French cracker-boxes that they call box cars. Nevertheless, if it were not for us, the boys up the line would be S.O.L. and would not be making such a showing as they are now. Personally, I would rather be up there and let someone else send the material up, but everybody can't be there, so I guess that I will have to wait till my turn comes, if I have a turn. It is certainly wonderful what the old U. S. is doing over here. You would never believe it unless you saw it with your own eyes.

Well, it is getting pretty well along toward winter, and we are beginning to realize it. Getting cooler all the time and it makes a fellow feel like staying in bed more than ever, but no such luck. There ain't no such animal in the S.O.S. rain or shine, everybody out. Can't turn the bugler off or hide him under the pillow like we used to do the old alarm clock.

Heard a good joke the other day, Lou; it goes something like this: An old negro soldier, a new man at guard duty, was walking his post and the sergeant of the guard came up to him and said, "Say, Niggah, you done seen anything of the colonel round heah?" Guard; "Naw, I don't know that man Kunnel; haint seen nobody nohow." About half an hour later the sergeant came around again and asked him the same question again. "No, I tole you onct that I doan know that man Kunnel; go way and don't bodder me no mo." Well, pretty soon the colonel himself came by and the guard looked at him and went on without saluting. The colonel stopped him and says: "Young man, don't you know enough to salute an officer when you see him?" "Yassah, yassah," says the guard, so he salutes and then says: "By the way, suh, are you that man Kunnel?" The colonel said that he was, so the guard says: "Lord, man, you is sure gwine to ketch H——; the sergeant of the guard has been looking for you for most an hour."

I have a pretty good start around the old globe now, and I think that I will finish it up before I come home again. All I would have to do would be to cross the Mediterranean and a few other ponds, including the Pacific, and I would be the whole way around, back to the place where I started. Well, this watery talk is getting too deep for me, and anyway, I have about run out of paper, time and thoughts, leaving only my desire to write, and one can't do much on that wihtout the material to work with, so we'll call this a letter, and hope to hear from you soon and often as possible.

Love to all of you, and be good.

Yours,

LLOYD.

Mail of Woodland Oct 27 1918 No. 1

Yolo County's Allotment For Relief Fund $30,000

Beginning this week active preparations for the United War Work campaign will be under way. The drive proper will begin on November 11 and close November 18. During the eight days intervening Yolo county must respond to a quota of $30,000—indeed a small one when the proportions of the late liberty loan are taken into consideration.

Word has been received that Fred Shaffer, a member of the general committee representing the war camp community service, has been appointed chairman of the publicity committee by Arthur Huston, in charge of the drive for the county. Fred Hemmenway of Winters, W. H. Scott of Davis, Ed Smythe of Esparto, F. B. Edson of Knights Landing, Ben Borach of Yolo, Fred Porter of Dunnigan, Edward Clover of Zamora and G. W. Colby of Clarksburg have been appointed as members of the publicity committee from the various sections of the county.

CALIFORNIA QUOTA $5,000,000

California must raise $5,000,000 of the $170,500,000 to be raised in the United States. It will require the patriotic cooperation of every citizen and there is no room for doubt that Yolo county will go over the top in the same magnificent way it has the habit of going.

One feature of the drive will appeal with particular interest to the people. It will do away with the plan of having so many drives for so many recognized purposes. Instead of one for the Y. M. C. A., another for the Y. W. C. A., another for the War Camp Community Service, another for the Knights of Columbus, another for the Jewish Welfare Board, and another for the American Library Association, the sum raised will serve the seven activities named.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 26 1918 No. 5

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

After four hours physical examination in San Francisco on Wednesday, Robert S. Curry of Yolo county was given a high rating and eligible to hydroplane service. He was straightway ordered to Seattle for preliminary training, leaving yesterday forenoon. He was not even permitted to retrun home for an hour or two. From Seattle he will later go to San Diego. His departure leaves the big Currey ranch without a foreman for the time being.

Miss Verda Bowman was up from the U. C. a few days of this week, visiting at home in Winters with Kimbrough Bowman, who was up from camp and who expects to be started across to France in a few days. Kimbrough is in the medical division of the heavy artillery.

It is now Corporal Spidell. Walter is in the truck driving service.

Lieutenant ~~Jack~~ L.F. Davisson of Winters is to take his next course of training at Camp Taylor, Kentucky. His wife, who has been here for some weeks expects to join him there and they will live in Louisville, just across the river from the camp.

Charles Elliot of Winters has been made a corporal and he now has a permanent position in the postal service over there.

Mrs. Errington has a letter from her son, Simon, who is at Camp Kearny, stating that he is recovering from a very severe attack of influenza.

Letters received from Ray Williams who was at the St. Mihiel salient drive, state that he saw both George Doll and Lovell Utterback there.

J. Thompson, sailor from Mare Island, is spending the week end here.

Edmund Lowe is spending the week-end at home from the S. A. T. C. at Berkeley. Lowe was sworn in the naval service Friday, when he received his induction papers.

Dayton Dodds, who with nineteen other members of his company was taken off the train en route to Spokane and placed in a hospital for influenza treatment, has recovered and been sent on to the mechanical school at Spokane.

THOMAS B. ADAMS.

Thomas B. Adams has been in service in France since the early part of August. He is the son of T. H. Adams of Raymond, Madera county. He was raised by his aunt, Mrs. E. H. Archer of Madison. He is a brother of Harry Adams of Elcentra, Mrs. L. M. Duncan and Mrs. Alberta Jacks of Sacramento and Mrs. Glenn Oliver, whose husband is a brain specialist in the army.

Adams left here with the July contingent for Fort McDowell and later was sent to the Presidio.

He left for France with 32d Co. Recruit Troops, C. A. C.

Mail of Woodland Oct 27 1918 No. 2

Herald

William Hughes arrived in town last evening to spend the week end visiting with local relatives.

Chester Murray Manzies of this city has been accepted for service in the tank corps and has successfully passed the physical examination. He will be entrained by the local exemption board next week for Camp Polk, Raleigh, N. C., to go into training.

Frederick Leroy White of Broderick will leave this week for Camp Colt, Gettysburg, Pa., to enter the tank corps. He has successfully passed the physical examination for this branch of the service.

Fred Rudolf Moedinger of this city will leave here this week for Rockwell field, San Diego, to enter the department of military aeronautics. He will be inducted by the local exemption board.

John Manderson Evans, who has been stationed in a large eastern cantonment for some time, has been transferred to Rockwell field, San Diego. He was recently commissioned a lieutenant and is attached to the photographic department of the aviation corps. Lieutenant and Mrs. Evans passed through Sacramento yesterday from the east on their way to Berkeley, and Mrs. C. F. Evans, mother of Lieutenant Evans, accompanied by her daughter, went to Sacramento yesterday afternoon to accompany her son and daughter-in-law to Berkeley, where they will remain over the week end, Lieutenant Evans leaving for the south late on Sunday evening.

October 28-29

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 28 1918 No.1

Letters from the BOYS

R. H. Cost, who is now employed by the Government as Internal Revenue Inspector with headquarters at Sacramento, has just received a letter from his brother, who left the University of Illinois to enter an officers' training camp and who now is a lieutenant in the field artillery in France. He left New York last Christmas and after considerable time spent in French training camps has been through the recent big American drive. His letter follows:

En Repose, Sept. 16, 1918.

Dear Brother: I guess I sure owe you a letter but to be frank with you, I have been too darn busy with the Huns for the last three or four months to find much time to write.

To begin with, we beat it up to the Toul sector about the first of June and exchanged a few shots with the boche. We then took part in a projector gas attack, which was a great success and which netted some two or three trainloads of gassed Huns out of Metz, so our air service reported. However, Fritz got sore and retaliated by throwing some "box cars" (210 m-m) and shooting us up to some little extent. From Toul we moved to Alsace and joined our division, the 32d, and incidentally were the first American troops to enter German territory. The war in Alsace was a good old war and the way wars ought to be run. It is a more or less quiet sector and there was a mutual agreement not to shoot up villages and towns.

About that time I was transferred to the battalion staff as telephone and orienetation officer and sort of general assistant to the major in command. Needless to say, we lived in one of the villages along with the French major and his staff. About the best thing I did was to run some 15 Km of telephone lines and plot some barrages. We messed with the French, and believe me, we lived high with "beaucoup" "vin rouge" and champagne. The French surely know how to wage this war, that is, to make the best of it, and make it as pleasant as possible. Doubtless the Americans will learn in time.

Along about the latter part of July the division was sent up to the Chateau Thierry region and from then on it has been one real war. Old Man Sherman was only about half right in his statement about war. We pushed the Huns back from Epoedes to the Vesle, about 25 km., and I don't imagine that Sherman's march to the sea had anything on our advance. There is a lot I could tell you about that advance, of burning German ammunition dumps, of French towns and villages left in ruins and in flames, of our columns raked by machine gun fire from German planes, of boche women chained to sacrifice machine guns, of German Red Cross men carrying machine guns on stretchers, of shells and gas, and above all the want and desolation of war and the reek of the dead. Ye gods, I surely got my fill of war. The amount of equipment abandoned was immense. I have seen enough boche helmets to make a fortune for a junk dealer, also enough rifles and German shells left behind to start an arsenal. I started in with a pretty good collection of "Gott Mit Uns" belt buckles, iron crosses, caps, buttons, pistols and all kinds of hardware. However, I soon got tired and disgusted and threw the whole outfit away. Now I have only a firing pin from a boche 77 m-m, and believe me, I don't want to even see any more souvenirs.

Don't let them spring that stuff on you about our supremacy of the air or about Liberty motors. It's all a joke, or it was in that sector, anyway. Fritz used to come over regularly and rake us with machine guns and bombs. We sure wished for rain those moonlight nights, or somehting. I have seen our planes brought down in bunches, and one afternoon I saw four of our sausage observation balloons brought down within an hour.

Perhaps the most notable feature of the advance was the giving up the old idea of trench warfare and the adopting of the principles of open warfare in which our troops are perhaps the better versed. The main dificulty was experienced in keeping up with our infantry. In one place, however, our battery grew ambitious and went into position in front of the doughboys and the front line. We did some pretty effective work for awhile, but the Huns got their machine guns busy and then their sausages got our range and they heaved over some 105 m-ms and 150 m-ms and knocked out five of our twelve guns. Needless to say we sought a somewhat more secluded spot.

From Chatteau Thierry and Fismes we took a forced march to the region north of Soissons. Here we launched an attack together with the picked shock troops of France, the Moroccan division, the Foreign Legion and the Alpine Chasseurs , or Blue Devils. We again pushed the Huns back 200 kms, and took The towns of Juvigny and Torny Sorny. Juvigny was taken by our division, assisted by the French tanks, and it was only after a bombardment that lasted all day and a heavy two-hour rolling barrage our troops succeeded in taking the town. With the taking of Juvigny it was expected that the boches would be forced to withdraw to the Ansie all along the line and this later proved to be the case. Our infantry took some 100 prisoners who said that they had been sent from Rheims to hold the line at any cost.

Our division, the 32nd, has already been cited three times by the French as well as receiving a general citation from General Preshing. We are now back "en repose" in a bunch of replacements. However, I almost wish I were back at the front, as we have reveille, retreat and a lot more fool formations. At any rate, I have a real bed, the first time for some two or three months, and the other day I managed to get a regular bath, which I haven't had before for some two months.

I really have seen about all there is to see and I think I am mighty fortunate to have dodged them all thus far.

Your brother,

JAMES N. COST,

First Lieutenant, 129th Field Artillery, A. E. F.

Ludwell Harlan was one of the twenty boys who were recommended to attend the Masaschusetts Institute of Technology for the training of naval aviation officers. He is now at Pensacola, Florida, and in the following letter to his aunt, Mrs. R. M. Brown, he describes features of his work.

Dear Aunt May: Your most acceptable sox came last night, and I must let you know right away how much they are appreciated. I have heard how much work they are, and they are also the most comfortable elastic material to wrap "puts" over that there is. I suppose you who make them only think of how nice and warm they are, but that is only one of their comforts. I expect orders for the winter up north somewhere, on patrol duty or at ground school, Boston, so it will be a trifle cooler there, you see.

I suppose, perhaps, you may like to hear what they do with us to make aviators, so I'll try to tell you a little of it.

You know, of course, that I just went to ground school at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, "M. I. T.," or just "Teck" they call it. Naval traditions frown on making officers without the rigorous discipline of Annapolis, at least, ones who rate as high as those in aviation do. So Teck was meant to fill that capacity. The things we learned there have been taught over and over at ground school since then, so it was really the discipline there that counted. The commandant prided himself that the place finally got a reputation of being "stricter than Annapolis."

Then Bay Shore, with its preliminary flying instruction. After learning to manage one type of machine well, we had a few hours on some other types, sort of a comparative instruction, formation flying and finally the "boat test." In that you get 6000 feet altitude, spiral down to 3000 and "shoot the boat," that is, land within 200 feet of a target, with the motor dead.

And having finished that, I am here at Pensacola for advanced training, which includes the usual ground school (lectures and examinations), bombing, aerial gunnery, navigation, and big boat flying.

Bombing was just quite a lot of fun dropping small sub-calibers on a towed target, supposed to be a submarine. Then the aerial gunnery, which was a little harder, working with a machine gun in a strong propellor blast. And I have also finished instruction on big boats—H 16's, they call them —big affairs, with two Liberty motors and a wing span of about 100 feet, carrying a crew of five men, and capable of carrying several more.

Now I am waiting for four final hops to finish me, navigating trips out about 60 miles into the gulf, around a triangular course, and back to the station.

My final physical examination for flying, with the whirling chair and some of the rest of the rot you sometimes read about, came about a month ago, and my recommendations for commissioning went in to Washington then, so it will be back by the time I am through. Possibly is in the office waiting for me to finish now.

Well, I hope I may have been able to tell you something that may interest you, or possibly make you forget all the work of knitting sox for absent ones.

Your loving nephew,

LUDWELL.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 29 1918 No.1

C. Ruppert Visits Historic Places In Italian City

C. L. RUPPERT.

C. L. Ruppert writes from Porto Corsini, Italy, that he had just received a bunch of "Democrats" and found his picture in one of them. He modestly adds, "It's a flattering picture, I think, and so do the fellows that I showed it to."

Ruppert has been spending some interesting days at Ravenna, the Italian city which was built seven centuries before Rome. He was shown through the ancestral home of an Italian artist. He writes that this is one of the new buildings of the city, although it was built 24 years before America was discovered.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 28 1918 No.2

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Freeland Anderson of Davis went to San Francisco Monday seeking entrance in a training school for aviation. He passed a fine examination and was accepted and informed that he would be called in the near future, within two or three weeks, and be sent to one of the many training schools for this branch of theservice, but where he will be sent he has no idea.

Otto Bruhm who is well remembered in Davis, having been in the employ of the Standard Oil Company at the local plant for a couple of years, writes friends there that he has not quite reached the fighting lines, but is getting close up and is drilling hard. Taht he is well and gets on well except in hte task of understanding French people. That they use both hands and feet as an aid, but still their meaning is often vague to his mind.

Lieut. Wm. W. Willis, who visited his sister, Mrs. Hoppin, at Esparto, last fall, has made his fifth trip between New York and France. He is on a supply ship.

Harry Reite of Davis reports having received a letter from his former partner, Joe F. Fhitts. Joe is at Brookfield, Texas, and has been in quarantine recently, but is out, not having had flu, but underwent an operation. He expresses a great desire to be on his way across, is getting tired of camp training apparently.

Raymond Strickland over there, writes to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Strickland of Madison, that Roy Gladney, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Gladney of Guinda, was in the front trenches. This is Roy's second time in the front line, he having received a shrapnel shot in the wrist, recovered, and asked to be sent again to the front.

states that Littleton P. Perkins, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Perkins of Esparto, had left liberty shores to fight for liberty in France. Tom, who is located at Camp Eustic, Va., also stated that he was slated to follow Lit in the next transport.

Lieutenant Jane, who has just finished an advanced course in bacteriology at Hopkins University, is seriously ill of pneumonia at a base hospital in New York, is the information imparted by his wife (nee Jennie Davisson), to relatives in Guinda.

A letter received this week from Tom McCants, dated the 15th inst.,

Mail of Woodland Oct 29 1918 No.2

R. C. Will Make Clothes for Belgians

The Yolo chapter of the Red Cross on Monday accepted the allotment of 600 suits to be made for Belgian babies by the first of December. This assignment has just been made by the Pacific division of the Red Cross and work on the supplies will be started at the earliest possible date.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 29 1918 No.3

DARK DAY GROWS LIGHT AS PAPER FROM HOME FINDS WAY TO FRANCE

Harold Ball is soldiering in earnest these days "somewhere in France." One typically California day he became reminiscent of the old times at home and before "taps" sounded wrote to the "Democrat" editor of his experiences over there.

France, Sept. 27, 1918.

Friend "Dad": Today we are being blessed with the first rays of warm sunshine we have had since arriving in this wonderful and old-fashioned country. The first real California day—bringing back memories of "home, sweet home."

So, thinking of California, I also remember your asking me to write, and here goes. We left Kearny on August 1, and kept going from one place to another, both in the U. S. A. and since arriving in France.

Here, for the most part of the travel, I took occasion to visit old French chateaus—great stone buildings with red tiled roofs; probably a half dozen windows in the whole building; the furniture made of oak, roughly hewn, showing its age, yet still serviceable; great fire places twice or thrice the size of those at home; low ceilings in the rooms, with never more than one window—dark as pitch—old fashioned oak bedsteads—but, oh, the feather mattresses! Say, they were fully two feet thick, and the pillows in proportion. To me, near them, yet not able to use them, it sure made me homesick. For my bed and my pillow have been, for the most part, a wooden floor with my coat for a head rest. Sometimes I slept in box cars, sometimes in trucks, and even at other times out in the open, beneath God's canopy of stars. Yet always realizing the one object in view, the annihilation of autocracy.

"Dad," in the ten short weeks since leaving home events have come and passed so rapidly that it seems years to me. For the first few weeks in France it was child's play, then next I was sent to a technical school for special training, and now hearing the, now and then, not infrequent boom of cannon, I realize or think I do, the task which is before us.

And if only the people at home could realize the facts as they really exist, if they could pass among these true blue liberty loving liberal and sociable French allies of ours, the hearts and purse strings of those at home would extend out in one spontaneous burst to help lift from the neck of France that yoke of autocracy so shamefully thrust toward her by the boche.

One thing in the hearts of the boys in khaki over here will live forever, love, respect and reverence for France and her noble yet antique peoples.

News from home is scarce. Of the boys I left home with all have left me in the lurch. Their whereabouts to me is summed up like this, "Somewhere in France." Not until the 28th of August did I receive a letter, that one from my mother. But to my surprise, as I sat in my "dog tent" on the 9th of September, (Admission Day) our mail man threw we a paper, all folded up. It was dark and raining torrents, yet I managed to keep a candle going long enough to read over, three different times, the "Democrat" of August 8, from the old home town. Was it welcome? Well, as much as the warm sunshine of today.

I suppose that by this time the election is over and the results for the most part are known. And soon on the Ist of October the supervisors will have received my resignation and its goodbye with my "title." But I surely thank the

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good people of Woodland township for their hearty support and in going out I do so, feeling that I gave them the best that was in me. Here's luck and best wishes to my successor.

Dad, as I write you now, I can see you in my mind, the night a year or so ago that you spoke to a crowd at Guinda, and words and tones of true oratory, you brought the flush to my cheeks as you said "We at home have to stand behind the boys in France, with the grim determination to do or die which characterizes them as they face the German steel." Dad, you were right. I realize it now, and the boys in khaki over here all realize it. We all know that the road to victory is steep; that it is beset with many obstacles; that it leads through paths beset with weapons of death; that it leads through Berlin, across the Rhine. Yet sure as hell the yanks and their brave allies have already espied the light of victory and will soon be there. We know that the folks in the U. S. A. are behind us to the last ditch.

Well, old friend, while in California it's 15 minutes to 3 o'clock, here it is 10 minutes to 10 p. m. In a few short minutes the clear notes of the bugle will ring out across the tent grounds, calling, or I might add, saying, "Go to sleep, soldier boy; good night." And with the last clear tones of "taps" this little candle must go out, closing this typical California day.

So, since I've settled down to hard work, and letter writing at frequent intervals is a thing of the past—since it's only a few weeks now until Christmas time—I'll close my letter now, wishing yourself, Mrs. Leake and my good friends in far-off California, a merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Sincerely,

PVT. H. M. BALL,

Headquarters Co. 144 Field Artillery, A. E. F., France.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 29 1918 No 4

Brothers Meet By Accident in Camp Before Going Over

PAUL H. CANNON.

Just before sailing for France Paul and Harvey Cannon met by accident at Camp Merritt, New Jersey. Harvey noticed a collar ornament on one of the 364th men and looked up and saw Paul. They went to France on different boats, but are hoping to meet over there.

Paul H. Cannon formerly owned a cigar stand here. He sold the business to Frank Davis, who joined with Mr. Vinney as partner when Davis left for San Pedro naval station.

Paul is the son of Harry H. Cannon, now of Lakeview, Oregon, but a former resident of Woodland. He is a graduate of the local high school. He arrived in France with Co. D, 364th Infantry, on July 18. His brother, Harry Cannon, who also lived here for a short time, is a first lieutenant in Base Hospital No. 35, with the Dental Reserve Corps in France.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 30 1918 No.1

Aireplains Like Flock of Birds Hover Over Fields Where Battle Is Fought

Airplanes that are like a flock of birds, they are so numerous, and an account of the taking of an important hill from the Germans are among the interesting things that are written of very briefly by Frank Travis in his last letter home.

France, Sept. 14, 1918.

My dear Mother: Well. dear folks, I am well and feeling fine, only I have had rheumatism the last few days. I had been wet for two days. I lost my coat one night on a march and was without a coat for two days. One night we slept on a hillside. It was very steep and we woke up in the morning and found ourselves outside the tent and it was sure raining. Say, you folks never saw it rain; it comes down in torrents when it does rain here.

One thing, we are fed fine under the circumstances. We sure have some fighting Yanks over here. When they start they never stop until they have gained their objective. The Americans took a hill the other night that the French and English have tried for four years to capture. We hear that they start today on Metz. It will only be a matter of time.

I just received a letter from Jennie dated the 29th of July, so you can see how the mail comes. Three weeks ago I received mail from you folks dated the 9th of August. Tell Lester I haven't any notches in my gun yet, but I expect to before long. A few days ago we were only waiting, but they did not need us.

Tell John that he will have a chance to make some noise when the 91st goes over the top. Say, airplanes are like a flock of birds here. We see hundreds every day. Tell Lloyd that I will try to bring something home for him. I would like to see him in his boy scout suit, I am sure proud of him to know that he takes so much interest.

Now don't worry if I do not write, as it is hard to write at times. Write often, as I sure like to get letters.

Love to all.

FRANK A. TRAVIS.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 30 1918 No.2

PREPARE QUOTAS TO BE ASKED IN CAMPAIGN FOR WAR WORK FUNDS

Preliminary organization of the War Work Fund committee was effected at a meeting held on Tuesday afternoon and the question of setting apart the quota or proportion of the $30,000 for which the county has been asked to the various districts was taken up. At a meeting to be held on Thursday evening these quotas will be decided upon, after which they will be turned over to the County Council of Defense for approval before the campaign is started.

While the work of raising the fund may be hampered by the influenza epidemic, which makes it impossible to hold public gatherings, Arthur Huston, in charge of the campaign, is confident the people of Yolo county wil, without these personal solicitations, step forward and give all they can to put the county over the top and back up the boys"OverThere."

R. C. Election Held at Guinda

At the meeting Friday night in Guinda to elect Red Cross officers for the coming year, the following were re-elected: Mrs. B. F. Davisson, chairman; Mrs. Frank Shaffer, vice chairman; Mrs. S. T. Clark, secretary; Mrs. E. W. Smith, treasurer (newly elected).

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 30 1918 No.3

George Deitz Overcomes "Flu" In Eastern Hospital

GEORGE DIETZ.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dietz have two stars on their service flag, keeping fresh the memory of their sons, George and William, until the war is over and the boys are home again.

George Dietz has been ill with influenza and is just out of the hospital at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. He has been studying radio wireless at the Carnegie Institute.

He entered the service in November, 1918. Before that time he was operator for a street car company in Lodi. From Camp Lewis he was sent

WILLIAM DIETZ.

to San Antonio and placed in the postoffice. In June he was transferred to the aero squaron at San Diego and on July 27 was sent to Pittsburg.

William Dietz is now in France with Co. A, 348 Machine Gun Battalion. In a letter received here last week he writes that he is not at present on the firing line.

William left in September, 1917, with the second draft group for Camp Lewis. He remained there until he was sent to France last July.

William and George Dietz are brothers of Fred H., of Willow Oak Park, Otto, in the postoffice at Stockton, and Ed Dietz of Martinez.

Local Nurse Leaves Camp Kearney for Duty Overseas

In a letter received this morning by Mrs. W. H. Pratt, Miss Leah Rhrodes gives the tidings that she is one of 26 nurses who are leaving Camp Kearny for overseas work. She is geeling fine and happy to go.

After leaving the local sanitarium Miss Rhodes was placed in charge of a ward at Kearny in which were 91 influenza cases. She writes that she is much interested in her work and regrets to leave her patients.

Her address in New York while awaiting sailing orders will be, Hotel Albert, University Place, 11th St., N. Y.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 30 1918 No.4

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

(The "Democrat" will be glad to publish letters or exceprts of letters from boys in the service, or from nurses. Let your friends enjoy the letters you receive with you.)

George Dahler was released from Mare Island Sunday and returned to duty.

Wilbur Pierce writes home from Washington, D. C., that in a recent letter received from Dale Pierce that young soldier mentioned that his regiment was marching to the front.

Letters from France have been received from their sons over there by Mrs. Annie Oliver, Mrs. Everett and Mrs. Hargis of Guinda.

Thomas Boniface of the U. S. Naval Reserve has written to his sster, Mrs. Agnes Sweete, that he has made another trip to France.

Mrs. Wm. Provost has received a very charming souvenir of France from her son, Wm. Provost, who is in service over there. The little keepsake is a handkerchief case embroidered daintily in the French handiwork, with the emblem of France and the allied flags thereon. Two lace handkerchiefs, also embroidered with the emblems, were also received.

Cards have been received here from W. D. Logan, stating that he has arrived over there. Logan, who is a colored boy from Guinda, acted as substitute city mail carrier here.

Three Yolo County Boys Leave for Camp Thursday

Three Yolo county men will leave Woodland on the 2:55 p. m. Southern Pacific train on Thursday for Rockwell Field, San Diego to enter the department of military aeronautics. They are: Fred Moedinger and Russell L. Robinson of Woodland, and David H. Long of Zamora.

No.5

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 30 1918

Fred Moedinger Given Farewell Merry-Making

Music, games and dancing made the hours speed happily by at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moedinger Tuesday evening.

In honor of Fred Moedinger, who enlisted several weeks ago and who expects to leave this week for San Diego, a party of young people gathered together and made merry.

In the games that were played, Otto Nieman won first prize and the consolation prize went to Miss Emma Comontofski.

Those who gathered for the occasion were: Emma, Elise and Emil Comontofski, Otto Nieman, Elsie and George Dahl, Ida and John Jacobs, Fred, and Carl Moedinger, Emma, Elsie, Rudolf and Alfred Kemper, Hulda Gisselbrecht, Hilda Leutwein, Henry Rehm, Arthur Dietz and Emil Wademan.

Former Esparto Editor Now in Heavy Artillery

J. P. Hall, former Esparto editor, who has since that time been at Arbuckle, got tired waiting for action on his appilcation to enter the officers' training camp at Camp Taylor and so took time by the forelock, went to San Francisco and enlisted in the heavy artillery at Fort Scott. J. P. Hall is very well known in this county, having conducted the Esparto Exponent for some time.

"Capt." Harold Hughes Takes Leaves for Texas

A signal honor has been awarded Harold Hughes, Woodland boy who has just completed eight weeks of radio study at the Technical High School at Oakland.

Of the 35 men who took the examinations Harold attained the highest rating. He was appointed captain of a squad of 105 men who left Tuesday for the state university of Texas, located at Austin, for a higher course of study. This study course is of eight weeks duration. After that time young Hughes will be ready for overseas work.

Ex-Justice Longs For Ducks

Duck days remind Harold Ball of some of his hunting jaunts in the days of old. In this letter to J. R. Mitchell he says he would like to limber up his "Boche Schillaly" on a few birds.

September 22, 1918.

Friend J. R.: I have just about made up my mind to take a run back home for a few days. I want to go to Dillon's beach and then duck hunting on the first day. Want to limber up my old Boche Schillaly, you see.

Well, darn it, you know, J. R., I haven't hardly seen the sun for two weeks and it's cold, too, but I'm getting fat, working hard, and love the roar of the artillery, that is, what little I have heard.

How are good old Mother Mitch, George and Mr. Fish? Received my first letter from home since leaving Kearny, and it was sure welcome.

Say, J. R., I've had some good old "Bordeaux wine" since I've landed in this wonderful country. It's as good as the people themselves.

I guess the Yanks have the boneheaded boche on the run, eh? Also the Turks. Say, at the present rate of speed Turkey will be pretty high by Thanksgiving in the good old U. S. A.

Where is Vic Groh?

Well, J. R., I think for this time will have to close. Have had a world of experience and seen lots since leaving Kearny. You might tell Mother Mitch to write, and that I taste her mince pies already—hum, hum—but those were good old days. Well, J. R., I've got to ring off now. Sincerely hoping to hear from you and to see you again when it's over, over here, I am, as ever,

H. M. BALL.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 30 1918 No-6

Huston Appointed Member Of Defense Council For War Donations Campaign

Attorney Arthur C. Huston this morning received from C. C. Moore, chairman of the State Council of Defense, appointment as chairman of the War Donations Commtitee of Yolo County and also during the tenure of that office a member of the Yolo Division of the State Council of Defense.

Jams and Jellies Sent To Sick At Army Camps

In answer to the appeal sent out several weeks ago by the local chapter for jams and jellies for the convalescents at Camp Fremont and Kearny a shipment of eleven cases were packed Tuesday by T. S. Spaulding.

No.7

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 30 1918

Captain Lawrence Maxwell, Woodland young man who entered the war in May, 1917, has arrived in France. He left Quantico, Virginia, on October 15, with Co. H, 11 Regiment, U. S. Marine Corps.

October 31

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 31 1918 No.1

Esparto Man Tells of Small Towns "Over There" That Have Given Their Flower For Democracy

Ed McCloud, one of the proprietors of the Esparto Nursery, who left Yolo county nearly a year ago to volunteer in the navy service, qualified as a sharpstooter and marine engineer and then joined the aviation section, and is now with the North Bombing Group of the U. S. Naval Aviation Force somewhere over there, depicts every-day scenes in and around camp. He is well pleased with the service and everything connected therewith, but expresses regret that he was not over here to bag a deer or two, as he is quite a Nimrod:

France, Sept. 18, 1918.

Just a line to let you know I haven't forgotten the old burg, and also to state that I am well and feeling in about as good spirits as anyone in the war zone could.

It only rains about two-thirds of the time, and the mud over here is something fierce. I never saw such sticky stuff. It puts me in mind of what Hungry Hollow, or rather, Alfalfa Hollow, used to be before the roads were fixed.

I have had an opportunity of seeing nearly all the large cities of this country and they surely are quite queer. It seems to me they put nearly all their decorations and engraving in churches. The women do most all the work, as every available man is at the front or has been killed. You would be surprised to see the women who are in mourning. Some time ago a party of us went to church in a small town not quite as large as Esparto, and they had a flag with 76 stars for boys who had died that France and the civilization of the world might be saved; so you can imagine what a country is like that has been at war for four years. Just picture 76 fellows out of a small town like Esparto, and I think you will have a fair estimate of just how many have given up their lives.

Coming up here we went through what was at one time a battlefield, and near a small town was a cemetery. We all got out and looked at things and you would be surprised to believe there were 5000 graves all marked with crosses and the soldiers' names, and under this written in French, of course, were the words, "Died for France."

I had a letter from home today, saying that you could only get a small quantity of sugar now. Well, that is a small matter when you think of the people having one small loaf of bread a week for a whole family. Well, when I get back I will bring by tin hat over to Bert Holmes and have it filled with near beer, and we will have a drink. As soon as I get back I will have a good line to spell about machine guns and aeroplanes, and together with the nursery that I already know, I think I will be able to get by all right.

Us fellows here can all tell the hum of our planes and can distinguish them from the Boche. Their Mercedes motors have a hum like a swarm of bees, and they seem to kind of pause for a second about every fifty revolutions. We have seen several in the daytime out taking pictures, but the barrage guns kept them at so high an altitude they looked about as big asa toothpick. Fourth of July fireworks won't interest me any more, because I see some almost every night and sometimes during the day. It used to keep me awake but it don't bother me any more. The other night the barrage was centered right over our camp. My pal woke me up, and I listened to the Boche's plane a minute and then went to sleep again. I don't worry any at all about these bombs or shells. I won't think anyone will get it until his time comes, anyhow, and if they do drop an egg on this place, why it's just the end of a perfect day, and I let it go at that.

It is clouding up right now, and I know it means more mud. It must have been a pleasant day when Sherman uttered those famous words, as I know if it had been raining he would have added a little more on to it.

You ought to see one of these towns that have been bombarded for four years with shrapnel, gas and liquid fire bombs. You can't imagine what it does to the buildings.

Well, when this thing is all over I don't want to travel for some time at least, as I have been jerked around all over the world in the last nine months, and I will say that there is no place just like the good old U. S. A., and especially dear old California. I note from one of my letters that I received yesterday that the people were having swimming parties. The last one I had was in the old Atlantic, and it wasn't so pleasant as many of the ones I have had. Well, I was on three ships coming across that old drink, so you can see I got a kind of bad start but hope to have a good ending anyway. Please send me a paper, as I haven't seen an Esparto or any other local paper since May 15, and you know that some real local news is just like a Chistmas dinner.

I go on liberty next Sunday, and I most always go once or twice during the week where we make our week-end liberty. The town is as large as Sacramento, and we have a good old time. A truck takes us down and brings us back. The port and starboard watches go on liberty alternately—one week the port watch takes liberty on Saturday and the starboard on Sunday; then they reverse the next week. There is only one picture show in the town, and we don't have many amusements. We are going to have a Y. M. C. A. building here, however, and then I guess things will liven up a little.

There wasn't a single fellow here I ever saw before, and it is just a trifle lonesome when you are about 7000 miles away from home, but I have become used to it. I would like to get out and kill a deer once more, but I will be lucky if I get a chance next year.

Well, give my regards to all the old gang, and tell them to write to me, also tell them this is a great life—if you don't weaken.

EDWARD L. McCLOUD.

(At General Headquarters) U. S. Naval Aviation Forces, North Bombing Group, Field A, Foreign Service, France. Care of Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 31 1918 No.2

CHARLES L. STREETER.

"Somewhere Over There" is the present address of Charles Leroy Streeter and is the only address known to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Streeter, of 104 Third street, this city.

Charles Streeter is native of Colfax county, Nebraska, where he was born August 7, 1887. He aspired to railroad work and became a fireman in the employ of the Southern Pacific Company which position he held until the call to war came and he left for training April 29, 1918.

After an intensive training in the rudiments of warfare at Camp Kearny, where Streeter was the only one in his company to qualify for the enviable distinction of rapid-fire shooter Streeter was ordered to France with the Fifty-Fifth Division. He arrived safely overseas August 19, according to the official notification received by his parents. Since this notification they have had no word from him.

Three Local Nurses Go "Over Seas" For Duty

Three well known Woodland nurses, formerly of the Woodland sanitarium, have left for over seas, according to a letter received here. The three to leave Camp Kearny with a group of twenty-six nurses are: Miss Leah Rhodes, Miss Hazel Ogden and Mrs. Ellen Kay. While in Camp Kearny they served through the Spanish influenza epidemic and are now anxious for service over there.

LARGEST DRAFT QUOTA TAKES 88 MEN FROM YOLO

Yolo county's quota of the 15,108 men called to entrain November 11 and the five-day period following has been set by the adjutant general's office at eighty-eight men. Seventy-one of the men go to Kelly Field, Texas, while eleven go to Camp Lewis.

Men from the September 12 registration will be called to fill this quota and examinations will be started Monday and continue until sufficient men have been secured. There are still twenty-four men of the previous registration available for service.

This is the largest quota yet to be received in Yolo county. It affects men between the ages of 19 and 36 years. The physical examinations and filling of the quota must proceed despite the influenza epidemic.

Date Seeds and Black Walnut Shells Wanted

Date seeds from the ornamental date palm and black walnut shells are both wanted for the use of the government in making gas masks. Woodland has a great quantity of both and can help the government greatly by collecting them and turning them over to the Salvage Shop.

Knitting Department Is Suspended For Two Weeks

Mrs. W. P. Boyce reports a shipment of 100 sweaters this morning. The sweaters were first fumigated at the Red Cross Shop.

Mrs. Boyce announces that she has decided to close the knitting department for two weeks. During that period no yarn will be issued unless the influenza situation clears.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 31 1918 No.5

HOW WAR MERCY FUND IS DIVIDED TOLD BY HUSTON

In the campaign for $30,000 for the United War Work fund that is to be held in Yolo county in the week beginning November 11, Arthur C. Huston, chairman of the drive, announces that Liberty Bonds will be accepted in payment of pledges and also that early payment in full of pledges is desired but if payments are necessary that a plan for the payment of fifty per cent of the pledge on December 2, twenty-five per cent on January 15, and twenty-five per cent on March 1 has been worked out.

The funds to be raised by this drive will be apportioned among the seven mercy organizations, represented as follows:

National War Work Council of the Young Men's Christian Associations, 58.65 per cent.

War Work Council of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Associations, 8.80 per cent.

National Catholic War Council (Knights of Columbus), 17.60 per cent.

Jewish Welfare Board, $2.05 per cent.

War Camp Community Service, 8.80 per cent.

American Library Association, 2.05 per cent.

Salvation Army, 2.05 per cent.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 31 1918 No 6

Red Cross Activities

Mrs. T. Lowe has announced that the surgical dressing rooms are now open for work and volunteers are free to come and resume service.

Mrs. Fred Meier has received notice from the Pacific division that due allowance will be made for delayed shipment of Junior Red Cross work, owing to the epidemic.

Principal Wm. Hyman says that the high school girls have volunteered to work over time when school opens to complete the quota.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 31 1918 No.4

Letters from the BOYS

From a hospital in France, where he is a convalescent, Stanford Elliott writes that he will be glad to come home when his work is finished over there.

France, October 1, 1918.

Dear Mother and All: I don't suppose you have gotten the last letter I sent yet, but as long as I cannot do anything else for a little while, I can do a little writing. I am still in the hospital and I am getting along fine. Don't think I will be in here for so very much longer. I sure would like to hear from you folks, as I have only received one letter from you, and that was written in June. I suppose I have got a bunch of it piled up somewhere. We have changed around so much lately and my just coming out of the lines, it's no telling when I will get some.

We are having quite a lot of rain over here now, also I think the cold weather is coming on pretty fast. We boys got pretty chilly in our beds last night.

How is everybody getting along at home now? Hope all of you folks are fine. You can tell the rest of the people around there that I am getting along fine and would like to be there enjoying home life with them. It's pretty hard to write to all those a person wants to around here. When we were back not long ago I had a chance to write quite a few.

How are Flossy and Wilber getting along? I sure will be happy to be there with you all when our job is done here. Tell the boys at both butcher shops hello for me and everybody else. Tell Minnie and Agnes Breen that I sure would love to have some of their nice candy, as it would sure be a treat. Say, but won't this chicken tear into some of that stuff when he gets back! Well, mother, I don't know of any more I can tell you for now, so will close. But one thing, don't you worry about me, as I am all right. Tell Dad hello.

Well, good-bye. Love to you.

STANFORD.

Comp. D, 104th U. Infantry, American Ex. Force.

Mail of Woodland Oct 31 1918 No.7

Otto Lawrence of Davis was inducted into the United States marine corps yesterday by the local exemption board. Lawrence applied for the service several days ago and was accepted by the San Francisco recruiting office.

Harold Hughes, who has been taking a course in radio operating in the Oakland technical high school, has completed the training there and in the recent examinations held he stood the highest in the class. In recognition of his high mark Hughes was appointed captain of a contingent of 105 men who were entrained on Tuesday for the state university of Texas, to take a further course of instruction.

Fred Moedinger, Louis Robinson and David Long will leave here this afternoon for Rockwell field, San Diego, to enter the department of military aeronautics.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Moedinger entertained a party of friends in honor of their son, who departs today for the southern camp. The evening was spent in games and refreshments and those in attendance were Emma, Elise and Emil Comontofski, Otto Nieman, Elsie and George Dahl, Ida and John Jacobs, Fred and Carl Moedinger, Emma, Elsie, Rudolf and Alfred Kemper, Hulda Gisselbrecht, Hilda Leutwein, Henry Rehm, Arthur Dietz and Emil Wademan.

Woodland Daily Democrat Oct 31 1918 No.3

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Further lists of draft names will be anouced by the "Democrat" as quotas are called or after physicians have completed the examinations of Class 1A men as while a man may be placed in Calss 1A by his questionnaire he may fail to pass the physical examination, thus affecting the order of call of all men to follow him.

Irvin Clover sends word from San Pablo that he has been promoted from third to second class storekeeper.

Vernon Clover writes from Porto Corsina, Italy, where he is listed in the service as second-class machinist mate. He tells of many interesting experiences on the shores of Italy.

"Jimmy legs" is the interesting name that the navy boys have given Roy Clover at the naval station in San Diego.

Will Boyce writes home that he is working hard and is in splendid health at Camp Pike, Arkansas. He has been out on the shooting range several times and made some very good records.

November 1

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 1 1918 No. 1

WAR FUND DRIVE TO BE CONTINUED AT MEETING ON MONDAY NEXT

Plans for putting Yolo county over the top with the United War Work fund will be completed at a meeting to be held in the Board of Trade rooms on Monday afternoon, November 4 at 2 o'clock. Miss Eleanor Hitt, secretary for the United War Work Committee of the county, is today sending out letters to all committee workers of the county asking them to be present at the meeting here.

At a meeting of the county committee held last evening in the offices of Attorney Arthur C. Huston, chairmen were appointed for the county districts and quotas of the $30,000 asked from the county were apportioned, Apportionment was made on the basis of taxable property in the school districts.

It is hoped that the Spanish influenza epidemic will have subsided sufficiently by November 18, when the drive closes, that a big mass meeting and rally can be held to bring the drive to a successful close. The committees will probably carry on a soliciting campaign in each district. Byron Hillhouse has been appointed as treasurer for the fund.

At the meeting on Thursday night when committees were appointed and quotas announced, six members of the county committee were present. They were: A. C. Huston, chairman Y. M. C. A.; Mrs. Leander Turney, Y. W. C. A.; Father Horgan, K. C.; Fred Shaffer, War Camp Community Service; Miss Eleanor Hitt, American Library Association; and William Hyman, Jewish Relief Commission. Judge Anderson, chairman of the Salvation Army committee, was out of town and could not be in attendance at the meeting.

The allotments for the various districts of the county were set as follows:

Woodland	$8,014
Dunnigan	1,632
Zamora	1,578
Davis	3,058
Guinda-Rumsey	1,115
Esparto	1,971
Clarksburg	1,461
Plainfield	875
Winters	3,028
Willow Oak Park	,810
Madison	1,669
Yolo	2,063
Knights Landing	2,681
Riverbank	150
Broderick	250

Committees were named to have charge of the campaign in the various districts as follows:

Woodland—Mrs. A. A. Powers, Mrs. L. D. Lawhead and Mrs. Ben Harling.

Dunnigan—Mrs. S. W. Barker, Frank Fletcher.

Zamora—P. T. Foster, Herman Walker, Bernice Jacobs.

Davis—Forest Plant, Will Chiles, C. A. Covell.

Guinda-Rumsey—Mrs. B. F. Davisson, S. Gladney.

Esparto—William Chaney, Sam Schwab and Mrs. A. J. Chaney.

Clarksburg—Gus Olson, Mrs. J. H. Cave, J. L. Contente.

Plainfield—John Kincheloe, C. E. Binning, Mrs. Geo. Hollingsworth.

Winters—Jack Vasey, Ira Morris, R. A. Sparks.

Willow Oak Park—J. O. Frazier, Bruce Fishback, Mrs. J. H. Norton.

Madison—M. P. Smith, Mrs. Lena Cadenasso, John Gilliam.

Yolo—Lindsay Morris, Ben Borach, Miss Nellie St. Louis.

Knights Landing—Frank Edson, W. W. Hopper, J. W. Cloyd.

Riverbank—Charles Bell, A. Marty, W. E. M. Beardslee.

Broderick—W. Leinberger, E. A. Palm.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 1 1918 No. 2

ERNEST BILLINGS REPORTED KILLED DURING BATTLE

Mrs. Edith Billings, who until six weeks ago was a resident of Woodland, received a cablegram from the war department this morning announcing the death in France of her son, Private Ernest Billings.

"Killed in action," was the brief word sent. To the many local friends of the young soldier it was not necessary to add that he died bravely, doing his best to make a reality of the ideals for which the allies are fighting.

Young Billings was born in Woodland and received his early education in the Woodland grammar shcools. Later he went to work for the S. P. Company in Sacramento.

He left with the Sacramento contingent last May for Camp Lewis and after a short time there was sent overseas.

The mother of this brave soldier now resides in Sacramento. Until recently she made her home at Willow Oak Park.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 1 1918 No 3

LETTERS FROM SOLDIERS

Wm. McCants is a brother of Tom McCants, the all-round athlete, who graduated last term from the Esparto high school and volunteered shortly afterward for service "over there." He writes:

"Somewhere, Chasing the Hun,
"Sept. 21, 1918.

We have done great work in our last drive, captured lots of prisoners, guns, etc. Now on soil the Germans held for four years.

Have been in France for eleven months, and on the front lines for the last seven months, also been on five fronts, so you see we have been a busy bunch.

Was glad to hear of my brother Tom enlisting, and I know he will make a good showing for himself.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 1 1918 No. 4

OBSTRUCTED DRAFT LAW; SENTENCED TO 2 YEARS

H. H. Dahler, son of August Dahler of this city, and himself a resident of Woodland until he disappeared at about the time of the June 5 registration in 1917, is now serving a two year sentence in the United Staets penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas, according to information received at the local sheriff's office.

H. H. Dahler was wanted by the local authorities for failure to register in the first national registration. He disappeared and the local authorities took up the trail and sent his description broadcast without result. Finally a clue was received that young Dahler was in the hands of the federal authorities. A letter was sent to these authorities and in answer came a letter with the picture and record of H. H. Dahler.

The record shows that H. H. Dahler was sentenced to serve two years in the Leavenworth United States penitentiary from Muskoge, Oklahoma, on July 22, of this year, for the crime of "obstructing military service."

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 1 1918 No. 5

Mrs. E. L. Bordain has received a telegram from her son, J. L. Alexander, from Camp Upton, N. Y., containing the news that he had been granted an indefinite frulough and will start home at once.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 1 1918 No. 6

Memory of Good Old Days In Yolo Intrude Upon Herbert Waterman As He Plays War Game In France

"I find myself picturing old Woodland in my mind's eye, and every detail comes back to me vividly—even to the odd little things that I was not aware at the time were making the least impression on me," is the word that Herbert Watterman sends from France to his friend, L. Williamson, of this city.

On Active Service, Sept. 22, 1918.

Dear Lew: If I am not mistaken this is my first letter to you since that momentous day in June when we all pulled out to "get the kaiser." Please pardon my seeming neglect, but believe me, Lew, I have thought of you often, even if I have not written.

I've been wondering how about you, and whether you are still in the service or still in Woodland. Give me the data as son as you can. Sometimes I find myself picturing old Woodland in my mind's eye and every detail comes back to me vividly, even to the odd little things that I was not aware, at the time, were making the least impression on me. And sometimes I lie awake at nights and think over all the good times we've had, and the work we've done—and it all seems like a dream to me.

At first the army life seemed unreal, but now it is the reverse, and my life back home in the states seems the one most dreamlike. Well, let's get down to realities we don't have far to go.

I guess our bunch holds the record for quick action in this war game. Events have come whirling our way so thick and fast that we are all fairly dizzy—but at that we are all pretty well satisfied, for nothing is as distasteful nowadays as inaction.

I will say that I would like to have had a little longer time at Kearny, for I had made some very attractive plans for the summer, which, as it turned out, the war had no respect for. One has no right to plan on good times nowadays—at least, if one is in the army—otherwise go to it.

Several days ago I received my first letter from Oscar since I have been over here, and the first since way last May some time. I had begun to wonder where in thunder he was. But it seems that he is still down near Bordeaux, in the province of Landes, and still at the same work. Says they are all very dissatisfied at not being closer to the front and engaged in more active work. But in a way, I think them fortunate. It is all according to how much a man craves excitement. There's plenty of it over here if one is looking for it.

The outfit I am in is located in a little village quite a distance from the front (so far) but we may get closer up before long. Just what we will be doing—and the when and the where of it—I canot say, nor could not, even if I knew. We have been very comfortably fixed, considering being billeted in barns, with plenty of warm blankets and clothes. Our food is good and we all eat like wolves, which speaks well for our physical condition.

Headquarters Detachment is a pretty good outfit to be in and has a bunch of dandy fellows in it, many of whom I used to know at college and in my work before entering the army, and scattered throughout the whole regiment are fellows I used to know. Jorgan (Mazie's brother) is in C Co., and Harry Tamblyn is a sergeant in B. Co. I guess that's about all you know. Tell Mr. Dingle if you see him that there is a relation of his first wife's here in headquarters—a George Armstead Goatley, from Petaluma. I guess he'll know who he is. He (Goatley) heard me speak of Oscar at one time and spoke up saying he was his cousin. This is surely a small world.

Do you see Wales often? I wrote him not long ago, and if the letter did not go to Davy Jones' locker, he has about received it by now. Give him my best regards. How is Aunt Sal? Remember me to her—and tell her I have not forgotten about writing her concerning her nephew. As a matter of fact, it is very easily said right here, and you might tell her. Tinder might get into camouflage work with his ability as an artist. That would be the most logical step, I think, but the trouble is, I do not think there are any camouflage regiments being formed now in America (at least there were none when we left), but there is much activity in that line over here, where he figured on getting into the camouflage work. The engineers use a great many men with drawing ability, but much of it is mechanical. He ought to write to Washington for actual information, which would be of much greater value than anything I could give.

When you write, Lew, give me Bertha's address. I heard that she had gone to the Philippines to teach school.

I would like to go into details concerning my experiences and travels, but the censorship for us, so far, has been very strict. We can hardly write anything, so it is a wonder we can concoct a letter at all. I'll never forget the ocean voyage as long as I live. nor the trip we had through England. Am glad we came that way, for it was like nothing I had ever seen before. France is a wonderful country—picture of beauty, no matter where one looks. It is no wonder that the French are willing to die defending it. I am enjoying every minute of it—only wish you were with me.

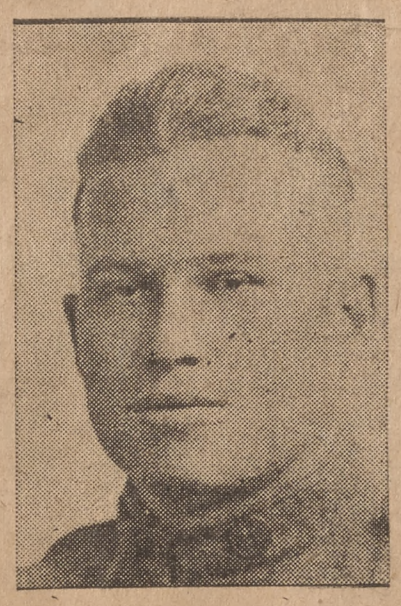
Write soon, Lew, and give us the news. As ever,

HERB.

Address me exactly so: Pvt. Herbert A. Waterman, Hq. Det., 115th Engrs. American E. F., France.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 1 1918 No. 7

JAMES ADAMS



James Adams enlisted from here in the aviation department as a first-class mechanic in December, 1917. He was sent to Waco, Texas, in January, and was stationed there until February, whe he was transferred to Garden City, Long Island, N. Y.

From there Adams was sent overseas and arrived in England the last of April, where he has been located since his arrival.

He is at present in an English hospital, recovering from an injury received when he was run over by a large army truck. He expects to be sent to France soon.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 1 1918 No. 8

Hun Bullet Wounds Brave Winters Boy

Walter J. Green, Winters boy, has been wounded in action in France. Word to this effect was received today by his mother Mrs. Una Adams of Winters. No details were given beyond the word that his recovery was expected.

Mail of Woodland Nov 1 1918 No. 9

Vernon Hoffman, a well known local young man who is in training at a naval base in Philadelphia, Pa.

Vernon Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hoffman, is located at a naval training station in Philadelphia, Pa. He has been ill for several days with Spanish influenza, but in a recent letter he says he is much better and able to be around again. The young sailor is well known in this city, where he has made his home for many years. Prior to enlisting in the sea service of the United States he was one of the popular young men of the city. His father is one of the genial members of the Woodland police force.

Word has been received from Irvin Clover, who is in training at San Pedro, that he has been promoted from a third to a second class storekeeper.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce have received word from their son Will, who is in training in the officers' camp at Camp Pike, Arkansas. He reports good health, hard work and interesting experiences. He entrained from here last spring with a contingent for the Oregon agricultural college to take up special mechanical training. Later he was assigned to an officers' camp.

The local board yesterday afternoon entrained three registrants for Rockwell field, San Diego, to go into training in the department of military aeronautics. Those who made up the contingent that left on the 2:55 Southern Pacific were Fred Moedinger and Louis Robinson of Woodland and Harold Long of Zamora. They met in the offices of the local board at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and Harold Long of Zamora was named captain of the increment.

Mail of Woodland Nov 1 1918 No. 10

CARTONS FOR XMAS GIFTS ARE RECEIVED

LOCAL RED CROSS HEADQUARTERS RECEIVES 320 BOXES THURSDAY

ALLOTMENTS TO BRANCH CHAPTERS OF COUNTY ARE MADE AT ONCE

The local chapter of the Red Cross received yesterday 320 cartons from the state headquarters in which Christmas packages for the American soldiers in France are to be packed. The local chapter immediately made the allotments to the various branch chapters of the county and shipped the boxes.

The cartons have been prepared under the direction of the federal government and are of uniform size, to facilitate the minimum amount of space in shipment. None of the cartons will be given out by the various chapters of the county until those who are to receive them can show an official card from their soldier in France requesting a gift.

Cards asking for the Christmas gifts are expected to arrive at any time and in some sections of the state it is reported that official requests already have been received. In recent letters from some of the local boys in France they tell of having received the official request blank.

November 2-4

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 2 1918 No.1

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Elmer Van Lew, Knights Landing boy, writes from France saying that he feels lonely without his home papers. Owing to the irregularity of the mails he has received only ten "Democrats" since his arrival "over there."

A telegram from Philip Hollingsworth has been received by his mother, Mrs. Sophia Hollingsworth, announcing his expected departure from the navy yard at Philadelphia.

"Leaving for Islands. No chance to go to the war zone yet. Will write." is the brief word given. Mrs. Hollingsworth is looking forward to a letter from her son giving more explicit details.

Otto Zentner, at the U. C. training school, writes his parents here that he has a slight attack of influenza, but is coming along nicely.

Mrs. C. L. Perry had just received a letter from her son, Claude R. Alexander, now with the boys at Camp Lewis, in which he stated he was enjoying good health but in his company of 149 thirty-four were down with Spanish influenza and three deaths.

Charles Graf Home From Camp Kearny

Charles Graf of Winters, who has been at Camp Kearny with Company D, 82d Infantry, arrived in Woodland Friday evening. Unless moving orders are given to his company Graf may be allowed a month's furlough.

DAVIS BOY WRITES HE WILL SOON BE "OVER THERE"

Manfred Wright, Davis boy, sends word that he is soon to leave Camp Fremont:

Camp Fremont, Oct. 12, 1918.

In a few days we will be steaming out of "Old California" for our last quarters and temporary quarters on the American side of the world. W are dated to go across in the very near future. We are to leave Camp Fremont early in this week. Trains have been taking men from here all hours of the day and night. We are all anxious to get across.

The camp is under strict quarantine for prevention of influenza. Yesterday, all those having wives or other relatives in nearby cities, San Jose, Redwood City, or Palo Alto or those arriving at the camp were allowed to pass for 12 hours to give opportunity for a last farewell greeting before departure.

Sickness in camp is mostly colds in mild form. Some that are serious are quickly taken to the base hospital. Ours is the only regiment now under strict quarantine. The other regiments are able to go now anywhere in camp. It makes a fellow pretty blue to feel that he is not at liberty to enjoy a little freedom at the week-end. The army life appears very serious to many and they make it very much more interesting, while others are looking at the worst side of it and live in real dread all the time. I endeavor to do a soldier's duty and do it right. I have never had the least feeling that I am being mistreated or abused.

Men who make this life miserable are those who do not care whether they do their part or not, some one else could do it for them just as well as not. I am going to try and get a transfer into the tank service when I reach New York. I have been half-way promsed the chance of getting in. I want to have an active hand in this fight, so I can come back feeling as though I had been a real soldier. They have been drilling the men pretty hard and some think it accounts for so many men going on the sick list every day.

I suppose everything looks nice and green in Old Yolo. I do hope you succeed with this year's crop.

turies before Rome, which was about 1200 years before Christ. This town is about 8 miles from the sea now and when it was built it was on the sea, and there were many marshes where the buildings now stand. The sea has subsided and the land has raised some, accounting for the difference. Some of the old places still standing you can see the original surface which is about 6 feet below the earth's surface today.

We went through the church of St. Vitale, which was built in the fifth century. It has fallen to pieces some, but the most of it is still standing. You can see some wonderful paintings there, as well as the Bisimime architecture, as this church was built by them. This place has so much history connected with it that it is impossible to tell it in a letter.

He pointed out another building built in the year 1200 that is still in use and has a romance connected with it. It was written by Dante, the famous Italian artist. He then showed us Theodoric's tomb, which was built 476 and it is still in good condition. Here you can plainly see the original surface of the ground The most interesting thing about this is the big stone they have on the top of this for a roof. It is a big circle, being 11 meters in diameter of about 35 ft. This was raised about fifty feet high. It sure must have been some job to get it up that high. I will be able to tell you folks more about these things when I get home, as I expect to be there soon, the way things are progressing now.

It has now been two weeks since I heard from you and I guess the mail is held up again.

I just received a bunch of "Democrats," and I found my picture in one of them. It is a flattering picture, I think, and so do the fellows that I showed it to.

Will have to close, as this letter must leave in the mail that leaves tonight. We had a fine little smoker here last night, and we all enjoyed ourselves. We had boxing matches, singing and music.

Your son,

CHAS. L. RUPPERT,

2c Q. M. A., U. S. Naval Air Station, Porto Corsini, Italy, care P. M., N. Y. City.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 2 1918 No.2

Charles Alford Falls Victim of Kaiserism

The service star for Charles V. Alford has changed from blue to gold. This young Woodland boy gave his life to his country on October 3 while fighting the pernicious Hun.

Six times has that fateful telegram, "killed in action," brought its message of bereavement to a Woodland home.

Private Alford was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alford of this city. He entrained from here for Camp Lewis on the 3rd of last April and was shortly sent overseas.

Besides his mother and father, who reside here, he leaves one brother, Roy Alford, and sisters, Ethel Alford, Mrs. Nellie Wilcox of San Francisco and Mrs. Carrillo of Fairfield.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 2 1918 No.3

CALDWELL BRIGGS.

Caldwell Briggs has been in France since July 6. He left Camp Lewis with Machine Gun Battalion 346, Co. B, and is helping to rush things "over there" so that he can soon bring home a piece of the Rhine.

He was born in Winters on March 27, 1896, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Briggs. Caldwell was raised in Winters and received his education there. He is the brother of James, Yolo, Jeannette and Fenley Briggs.

On April 29 he entrained from here and was sent to Camp Lewis, where he was listed as a mechanical engineer.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 2 1918 No.4

Winters Girl "Over There" Not Injured As Reported

The report given out some time ago that Miss Alta Ireland of Winters had had her arm amputated has happily proven to be an erroneous one. Miss Ireland is nursing in the trench hospital with the American forces in France.

Lester Ireland has a letter from his sister stating that she has been very busy but is well and on a five days' furlough. She wrote from Paris and stated that she had been so very busily at work at the trenches that she had not had time to write. She was due back to service in two days from the date of her letter. She stated that a whole hospital with the nurses and the wounded soldiers in it was blown up right alongside of the hospital in which she was working.

Dayton Dodds In Spokane Hospital

Dayton Dodds has written home from Spokane, where he is in service, that he is again in the hospital. He but recently recovered from an influenza attack. This time his illness is the result of an appendicitis operation which young Dodds underwent some time prior to his enlistment. His side is bothering him again, and it is possible that Dayton may be sent home until his recovery is complete.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 2 1918 No.5

PLANS COMPLETE FOR HANDLING OF CHRISTMAS MAIL FOR YOLO BOYS

Mrs. Fred Meier has appointed the Red Cross committee which will conduct all matters relative to the distribution and inspection of Christmas parcels for the boys "over there." The committee is Mrs. J. O. Chalmers, chairman, C. Richmond, Mrs. W. H. Grant, Miss Anna Mixon and Mrs. I. H. Gregg.

Three hundred and twenty cartons have arrived for distirbution in Yolo county. Of this number 185 have been mailed to the county branches with complete instructions and directions for packing and contents allowed.

No cartons will be given out, said Mrs. Meier, until the coupons arrive from overseas. The date of distribution will be announced later.

The Salvage Shop will be the distribution depot and Mrs. P. N. Ashley will assist the comimttee in giving out the cartons.

Mail of "oodland Nov 3 1918 No.1

Vaccine Stamps Out Influenza

*** *** *** *** *** ***

Local Vaccination Clinic Planned

Bremerton, Wash., Nov. 2.

W. F. Mixon, Woodland, Cal.

Will close emergency hospital today. Bremerton cleaned up by vaccination. If you want to stop the flu, insist that everybody in Yolo county, who has not had the disease, be vaccinated. Among three thousand sailors vaccinated, three contracted the flu afterwards. Flu still bad in adjacent cities.

W. J. BLEVINS.

* * *

This telegram from Dr. Blevins is confirmation of the claim that vaccination with the proper serum will give immunity from the influenza.

The city health board, Dr. Bransford president, in conjunction with the Red Cross, is now arranging for a clinic where people may go and have the vaccine administered. Charles Nelson is acting for the Red Cross, and it is likely all details will be arranged today and a suitable place secured with a physician or other competent person to administer the treatment, and also a trained nurse in attendance to give required assistance.

Mail of Woodland Nov 3 1918 No.2

Boys In Uniform From Yolo, Here and Over There

Dr. W. A. Joyce has received orders from the war department to report at a Vancouver training camp next week. Dr. Joyce expects to leave here Wednesday morning on the Oregonian, passing through this city at 2:15 in the morning.

The local exemption board has received notice of the acceptance of the following three Yolo county boys in the marine corps: Oliver O. Kurtz of Hood, William J. Casselman of Broderick and Raymond Silvia Vaca of Woodland.

Albert Roth, formerly of Knights Landing, has been wounded in action, according to advices which have been received by his wife. He left here for camp last May.

Charles Graf of Winters is at home on a furlough from Camp Kearny. He has been in training in the southern cantonment for several months, and unless his company receives sudden orders to move he will remain at home for a month.

Mail of Woodland Nov 3 1918 No.3

Fear Wounded Soldier Was From Woodland

The name of Frank Goseling of Watsonville appeared in the casualty list published in The Mail on Saturday morning, as being wounded in action in France. Anxiety was expressed here yesterday by local friends of Frank Goseling, formerly of this city, who has been in service on the western front, that from the peculiarity of the name it might be the same man, and that a mistake had occurred in the title of the city.

Frank Goseling of this city was reported severely wounded in action over a month ago, and his acquaintances were of the belief that possibly he had recovered, returned to action, and this was his second wound.

Mail of Woodland Nov 3 1918 No.4

Winters Now Has Emergency Flu Hospital

A complete organization of the influenza hospital at Winters has been perfected and the Red Cross chapter of that place has secured the Charles Elliott residence in Russell street to be used for the hospital.

The following committee has been named to have charge of the institution: Dr. Peck, advisor; W. I. Baker, hospital supply; E. B. Kemper, drugs; Mrs. Arch Wolfskill and Mrs. T. A. Sparks, nurses.

The rooms in the building have been furnished and all preparations made to receive patients.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 4 1918 No.1

ELMER C. DOWDEN.

This war game is great stuff, in the opinion of Elmer C. Dowden, Winters boy, who is now "over there," helping to do things up quick and sudden.

Young Dowden was born in Ivy Modoc county, on April 8, 1895. He has been a Winters production since he was 6 years of age. On June 27 he left the home town for Camp Kearny, and was soon assigned to Co. B, 144 Machine Gun Battalion, and ordered over seas.

He is the son of Mrs. Annie E. Smith of Winters.

Two Yolo County Youths Started for Camp Today

Fred R. White of Broderick and Donald Rawson of Davis, left Woodland on the afternoon Southern Pacific train for a long trip across country to Camp Colt, Gettysburg, where they will enter the tank corps.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 4 1918 No.2

Esparto Boys Ill At U. C. Barracks

Reports received in Esparto by Mrs. A. H. Holmes and Mrs. H. Zentner state that their sons, Will Holmes and Otto Zentner, are suffering from influenza at the University of California barracks.

Lieutenant Forest Akers Goes "Ragged and Dirty"

Word received from Lieutenant Forest Akers by his wife this week states he has been in the trenches since the second day he landed in France, and had been on the go for about thirty days. He says "I am so dirty and ragged that my mother would not know me."

Physical Examinations for Class 1 Men Starts Today

Physical examinations for men in Class 1 to fill the county's quota of eighty-two men who will leave Woodland for camp in the five-day period following November 11, were started today at the local Exemption Board offices.

November 4-5

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 4 1918 No. 3

GEORGE APPERSON HAS INTERESTING TRIP INTO CENTER PART OF FRANCE

In terms of the greatest enthusiasm George Apperson writes from England of his recent trip to France. His letter fairly glows with the excitement of the experience and his deep appreciation of the natural pride of the Frenchman in the wonders of his home land.

Winchester, Sep. 23, 1918.

Dear Folks at Home: Now that the boys have sort of quieted down I can hear myself think, so will pen a few of the thoughts, as well as my actions for the past couple of weeks.

You can see that I am still here in Winchester—looks as though I am here for duration. I'll see the war in moving pictures, as Joe Abren says.

Several of your letters written in April and addressed to me at New York at last reached me, after a couple of trips across the Atlantic. Your card from the Lake, dated Augsut 15, came a few days ago and I am mighty glad to nnow that you are all well.

I'm still the same old soldier. Things are very nice here—I now have a Ford to ride around in.

I had a most wonderful trip to France—lasted 11 days. Went over with some troops. Had a long ride into Southern France. It is a marvelously beautiful country. We had a good chance to see it, for we traveled in box cars, and very slowly at that. But as soon as we dropped the troops the real fun began. My captain, a lieutenant, and myself were together, and they surely treated me royally. We were in Paris three days.

It is a beautiful city, much prettier than any I have ever seen. And I've seen San Francisco, New York, London, and a few others. Some of the avenues are magnificent. The government buildings are all very pretty.

The French understand art, for it is evidenced in everything that they build. We saw the tomb of Napoleon. He has a very fitting burial place. One can but stand and marvel when he sees it. It is easy to understand how they live and die for their Paris.

We had a good general view of the city—did not have time to go into details. I certainly was a most fortunate boy to get the trip. It is pretty hard for the Americans to get to Paris, as it is not in the leave areas. We sort of slipped in and got out again.

I tried to get in touch with Walker while I was there, but was unsuccessful, owing to the fact that I could not telegraph into the zone of the advance. And from Paris we went to northern France, and saw more interesting sights. I cannot name them now, but they are all in my diary.

Crossing the channel back to England was a sort of a Jonah, for the waves were rolling high and I proved myself to be a better soldier than the sailor by feeding the fishes. But the channel was rough and I was glad to see it that way, just sort of so as to be able to say that I had seen rough water. We came back on a small boat. The waves looked 40 feet high, and land was a most welcome sight.

We stopped off in London over night. We traveled in all about 1250 miles, and what I saw would almost make a book. I saw the results of some of Uncle Sam's work—saw thousands of German prisoners—and all sorts of captured German guns, weapons of all descriptions and German airplanes. I can at least say now that I have been to France, even though they will not let me do my bit over there.

I've a good deal of mail from the relatives lately, and several bundles of papers; they are all mighty welcome.

I've heard from Walker since I wrote you last. Expect a letter any day now. I'm sort of satisfied to stay here this winter but in the spring I'm going to desert and swim the channel.

Will close now, hoping you are all in the best of health.

Your loving son,

GEORGE APPERSON,

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 5 1918 No. 1

Mitchell Fountain Nursing Wounded Arm in Hospital

MITCHELL FOUNTAIN.

After a long silence, Mitchell Fountain has written to his father, Frank Fountain, that he is at present in a French hospital recovering from wounds received in a recent encounter with the Huns.

"I thought that it was time to write you," says Fountain. "I was shot in the right arm but am feeling fine, for those little incidents are all a part of the day's doings. I would feel a whole lot better if I could get back to my company instead of being here in the hospital. A man is treated well here, but I would sooner be out with the company. Have you heard from Joe? I haven't had a letter for two months."

Young Fountain is with Base Hospital 115 M. T. 362 Infantry.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 5 1918 No. 2

William Victor Barnes Has Arrived Overseas

William Victor Barnes, son of Mrs. A. C. Harley of Guinda, has sent word home of his arrival overseas.

Young Barnes is a soldier bold and is in the hospital corps of the U. S. navy. He has risen from first to third class rating and is now a pharmacist in line for even higher promotion.

WILLIAM VICTOR BARNES.

Before being sent overseas Barnes was located in the big naval hospital at New Orleans, La., and to show that he performed all the duties assigned to him in a manner to receive the commendation of his higher officers commanding officer J. F. True recently sent this word of Barnes to his mother: "You will be pleased to know that Victor Barnes has performed his duties uncomplainingly, patiently and in every way admirably."

PEACEFUL LIFE NOT TO LIKING OF BOYS IN U. S.

In the same strain as write all the boys who are not seeing service "over there" Phillip Apperson bewails his luck at being quartered in peaceful Gulfport when he would so much rather be seeing the whites of the Hun's eyes.

Naval Training Station,
October 17, 1918.

Dearest Mother: I read the article in the "Democrat" several days before I received your letter and I am sorry to say that somebody threw the paper out when they cleaned up the barracks. I laid the paper away with the intention of keeping the article, knowing that you wanted it, but it's a goner now. Although sorry for Walker, I was really glad, because it was not a dangerous accident and it will keep him out of the trenches for some time. He has surely done his part now.

I saw the article about Forest Russell being sent home. I hope he is not crippled for life, because he was a very nice kid.

It seems that George is just going to have a travelng vacation with his work. He will sure get to see some country, and here I am seeing—Gulfport. It don't look much like I am even going to get a chance to leave this station, the way things are going now. We were put in quarantine on the 5th of October and will be in for about 30 days. After the quarantine is lifted we cannot be shipped from this station for at last a month, so I guess that it is here for some time yet.

The "flu" did not get much of a hold here. Although we had over 1200 cases they were all caught before they had gone very far. We lost only 15 boys, which is claimed wonderful for the number of cases.

As for me, I never felt better in my life, and I was never in any better condition. I only weigh about 168 now, and I am still going. Baseball keeps me down to about 158 and when we had to stop playing I began to roll on the weight. As you can see, I have gained 10 pounds in two weeks, which is not so bad.

I received a nice box yesterday from Aunt Emma, containing a lot of raisins and a fruit cake. Believe me, it did not last long, and there were only four of us in the barracks to eat it.

I saw that piece in the paper about George and Frankie meeting in France and I'll bet that it was some happy meeting, too. I can just see Frankie grinning from ear to ear when he saw George coming.

With lots of love to all,

PHIL.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 5 1918 No. 3

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred White of Washington will soon add two more stars to their service flag. Norman White is stationed at Fort Scott, San Francisco, and is a corporal in the artillery. Fred White will leave today for Camp Colt, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, where he will enter the tank service. A third son, Howard White, is awaiting his call to service.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Myers, former residents of Rumsey, but now residing at Lower Lake, have recently performed the sad task of journeying to Camp Lewis to acocmpany home the body of their 21-year-old son, who died there of influenza.

Raymond Vacca leaves here on Wednesday morning to enter the Marine Corps in San Francisco.

Phil Smith, former employe on the E. A. Bullard ranch, has written an interesting account of an encounter with a boche airplane during which Smith and the pilot sent the enemy plane flying to earth after it had been struck at a height of 10,000 feet.

Sergeant Ross Wilson sends word from Camp Meade, Maryland, where he is stationed, that his regiment has been issued overseas equipment and is awaiting an assignment to duty over there at any moment. Sergeant Wilson adds that he is very anxious to mix things up with the Hun at close quarters but when the end of the war shall have arrived he will make fast tracks for home and li'l ole Woodland will look pretty good to him.

Lieutenant W. A. Joyce left here on an early morning train for service at Vancouver. Dr. Joyce, who is known here as an earnest and efficient worker, will prove a valuable addition to the army forces.

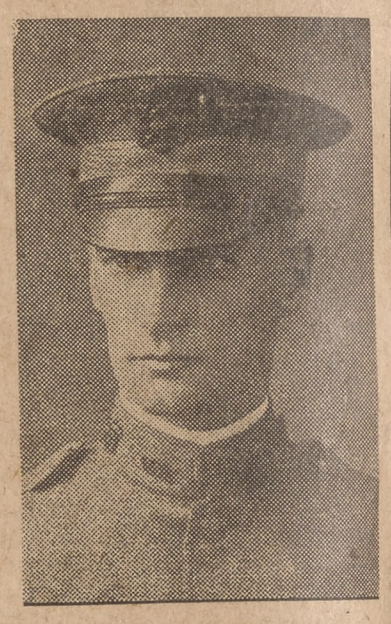
Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 5 1918 No. 4

Lieutenant Merritt Writes Of Change In Big Motor Truck Department Work

Lieutenant James N. Merritt in a letter received by his family this morning, writes that the Motor Transport Company of which he is a member has been taken out of the Quartermaster's department and is now an independent branch of the army.

Since the influenza epidemic he has been working until 10 and 12 o'clock at night. Now that conditions are improving the strain is somewhat lessened.

LIEUT. JAMES MERRITT.



Lieutenant Merritt has been slated for a first lieutenancy, but owing to the changes in his department the papers are somewhat slow in arriving from Washington.

This young soldier was born in Yolo county January 10, 1896. In 1910 he graduated from the Woodland grammar school and graduated from Lowell high school with the highest class honors in 1914.

As a student of the University of California he was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and received his junior certificate. James had a strong interest in farming and agricultural pursuits and was engaged in following these when war was declared and he gave up the "call of the soil" to answer the call of war.

He enlisted in the Quartermaster's Corps on November 25, 1917, and was sent to Camp Joseph E. Johnson where he was placed in the provisional motorcycle company.

Young Merritt was later selected to drive for the captain. Still another recognition of his worth came when he was selected to enter the officers training school. He passed the examinations and in one month was commissioned a second lieutetnant.

After being made commanding officer of Motorcycle Company No. 30 he was sent to Camp Hancock, Georgia, where he is now stationed.

In July Lieutetnant Merritt was at home on a furlough and shortly after his return to camp was married to Miss Maurine Gilliam of Visalia.

November 5-6

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 5 1918 No. 5

LOCAL MILITARY BODY COMPLETES ORGANIZATION

From the old "Home Guard" unit of Woodland has been organized the Woodland Company of the California Military Reserve. The California Military Reserve is the new state organization which was perfected to take the place of numerous military organizations throughout the state and give them one central organization, backed by the state.

The new organization will proceed with military drill here and will cooperate in all public activities where they can be used to advantage. Upon the order of Adjutant General J. J. Borree Class 1 registrants soon to be called into service are expected to affiliate with the nearest military organization to obtain the rudiments of drill in order that they may not appear at training camps devoid of knowledge as to military tactics.

To assist draftees meetings will be held each night at which drills will be carried on. Tonight the meeting will be held in the club rooms at the armory in order not to bother the election board which will be in the auditorium of the building.

As a matter that is to be given the immediate attention of the Military Reserves is the need at the Emergency hospital for assistance. One man a night will be sent to the hospital to assist in the work there.

Officers elected at the meeting of reorganization were: W. H. Curson, given honorary appointment as major in recognition of his long and valuable service; A. W. Fox, elected Captain; Bernal A. Shrap, first lieutenant and Ben H. Farquar, second lieutenant.

Committees appointed to have charge of the various activities are:

Executive Committee—Major W. H. Curson, Captain A. W. Fox, H. T. Barnes, Henry Hazeman and R. A. Blum.

Auditing Committee—W. H. Curson, chairman; R. P. Ball, Charles Crites of Zamora.

Athletic Committee—T. L. Whitehead, chairman; George Dahl, R. Shelhammer.

By-Laws Committee—Captain A. W. Fox, chairman; H. T. Barnes and E. N. Reddick.

Welfare Committee—R. H. Cost, Ed J. Dieudonne, Foster Frazee.

Entertainment Committee—E. N. Reddick, chairman; F. O. Emlay, W. P. Ruland, A. Powers and B. H. Farquar.

During the winter months, as soon as the influenza epidemic will permit, dances are planned by the Military Reserves as a means of raising all necessary funds.

Mail of Woodland Nov 5 1918 No. 6

ZAMORA CHAPTER COMPLETES QUOTA

EXPERT KNITTERS DO FINE WORK IN FINISHING ALLOTMENT

WOMAN OVER SIXTY-FIVE KNITS EIGHT SWEATERS—MAKES ONE IN 15 HOURS

Mrs. Walter Fine of Zamora, in charge of the knitting of the Zamora branch of the Red Cross, has just completed her report of the work accomplished by that chapter during the months of September and October and the successful manner in which the ladies of the Zamora chapter finished the allotment assigned to them.

Of an allotment of sixteen sweaters and fourteen pairs of socks, Mrs. W. Barnes holds the record of knitting eight sweaters. Mrs. Barnes is 65 years old and can knit a sweater in 15 hours. Mrs. Caroline Sable knit three sweaters and twelve pairs of socks.

In her report Mrs. Fine expressed her thanks to the workers who assisted in completing the task.

Mail of Woodland Nov 5 1918 No. 7

HOME GUARDS REORGANIZE MONDAY NIGHT

New Officers of Local Guard Are Elected at Big Meeting

DRILLING AT THE ARMORY EACH NIGHT

Guards Will Assist With the Work at Emergency Hospital

At a big meeting of the Woodland home guard, held in the Armory hall last evening, a complete reorganization of the company took place, old officers resigned, and the name was officially changed to the California Military Reserve, in line with the orders recently issued by Adjutant General J. J. Borree, commandant of the reserve in California.

W. H. Curson, who has been prominently associated with all local military organizations here for a number of years, and for some time past captain of the Woodland home guards, was elected major of this district, which includes all companies in Yolo county. Lieutenant W. A. Fox was chosen captain, Bernal A. Sharp, first lieutenant, and Ben H. Farquar second lieutenant.

DRILLING EVERY NIGHT

There will be drilling at the armory hall every night, starting on Wednesday evening, and all local registrants who are awaiting call to the colors will be given an opportunity to receive excellent preliminary instructions in infantry drill regulations from the capable officers in charge of the local reserve.

Many matters of importance came up at the meeting and were discussed freely by the many members who were in attendance. The reserve as a body expressed itself as willing and anxious to take part in and assist with all civic activities, and from now on, starting this evening, three members of the reserve will assist with the work a the emergency hospital during the entire night. Those who have been appointed for tonight are Charles Provost, W. G. Ervin and W. P. Ruland.

SERIES OF DANCES PLANNED

Plans for raising funds to pay for equipment were discussed and by a series of dances to be given at the armory hall every Saturday night during the winter, after the influenza epidemic has subsided, the reserve is in hopes of being able to realize the necessary funds without soliciting public donations.

The entertainment committee appointed last evening to have charge of the dance includes E. M. Reddick, W. P. Ruland, F. O. Emlay, A. Powers Jr., and Lieutenant Farquar. The captain of the reserves acts as exofficio chairman of all committees.

SPECIAL MEETING MONDAY

Next Monday night a special meeting of the reserves has been called and every member is expected to be in attendance.

Following the meeting last evening an informal supper was served at the Delmonico restaurant, at which the following were in attendance: Major Curson, Captain Fox, A. Powers Jr., E. N. Reddick, Paul Pierce, O. Storz, W. G. Ervin, L. R. Scovill and F. O. Emlay.

Mail of Woodland Nov 5 1918 No. 8

Free Vaccine Is Issued By Yolo Chapter

THE following statement was issued yesterday afternoon by the Yolo county chapter of the American Red Cross:

"Free vaccination against influenza is offered by the Yolo county chapter of the American Red Cross. The vaccination will be given from 1 to 3 p. m. at the Red Cross Salvage Shop, old Bank of Woodland building.

"A physician will give the vaccine, assisted by members of the Red Cross. Miss Marion Brown will keep the clerical records."

Mail of Woodland Nov 5 1918 No. 9

COMMITTEES MEET HERE MONDAY P. M.

United War Council Workers In Session Here Yesterday Afternoon

DRIVE FOR $30,000 IN YOLO COUNTY

Each Section of County Expected to Raise Its Own Quota

Next week will witness a whirlwind campaign for the United War activities fund of $30,000 minimum, allotted to Yolo county. This is the fund President Wilson has asked a merger on—including the Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Y. W. C. A., Jewish Aid Society, War Camp Community Work, Salvation Army, and American Library Association—so that the people may make the subscription at one time and be afforded relief from seven different drives.

These organizations have agreed upon the allotment of the 170 millions or more to be raised, so that every subscriber will be doing his part to help each organization.

At the call of Chairman A. C. Huston, the county committee met at the board of trade rooms yesterday afternoon and discussed and determined upon the plan—which is simply that each section shall meet its own requirements and make its own rules and regulations in the raising of the amount allotted. It seemed to be difficult to agree upon a general plan that would cover the entire field satisfactorily.

This evening the Woodland committee will meet to agree upon a plan for raising the eight or ten thousand dollars in the city. One reason why the campaign permits of no general plan can be attributed to the influenza and the general opinion of the people that it is better to keep away from public meetings.

All the committeemen present from the various sections are thoroughly in earnest. They state that it will not require the exertion of a tremendous amount of effort to raise the quotas because of the knowledge of the people regarding the need of the war committees for the money to sustain the morale of the soldiers who are fighting for us overseas as well as those in the various cantonments.

The drive proper will begin on the 11th and continue to the 18th. Before the time arrives the people will be notified of the plans in the various sections.

Mail of Woodland Nov 5 1918 No. 10

PHIL SMITH IS HERO IN GREAT BATTLE IN THE AIR

Sees Enemy Plane Fall to Earth After Is Has Been Struck; Height 10,000 Ft.

A vivid and thrilling story of his experience in bringing down a Boche plane at an altitude of 10,000 feet over the St. Mihiel line in France is told in a letter which has just been received by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bullard from Phil Smith, former employe on the Bullard ranch near here and well known in this section.

Smith, who is of English extraction, enlisted here shortly after the United States entered the war, and after receiving his preliminary training in this country, was sent to France.

The action in which he was engaged and succeeded in bringing down a Boche plane was related by the Associated Press at the time it occurred.

According to Smith's letter, he was on patrol duty with four other American planes when a squadron of eleven enemy planes hove into sight and began to give battle. He describes the planes of the enemy as appearing similar to a school of trout swimming around the sky.

Smith and the pilot with whom he was flying, singled out one of the enemy machines and after a fierce battle, in which their plane was riddled so full of bullets it looked like a sieve, they succeeded in downing their adversary.

One of the other American aviators succeeded in bringing down a Boche machine in the same action. After fighting for a short time longer the enemy planes flew away and the four American machines returned safely with none of the flyers injured.

Smith has been given official recognition for his work by the war department, and in his letter he states that when he receives it he will forward it to Mr. and Mrs. Bullard.

Mail of Woodland Nov 6 1918 No. 1

Word has been received here to the effect that Ralph Pugh, brother of A. A. Pugh of this city, has been wounded in action on the western front.

Nicholas J. Levrero leaves here today for Fort Scott, San Francisco to enter the heavy artillery in the engineering department. Levrero is well known in this section and has made his home in the vicinity of Capay, where his father owns a large ranch.

Raymond Vaca of this city, Oliver Alwin Kurtz and William John Casselman of Broderick have been called by the local exemption board to report at the board rooms on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock to receive instructions. They will entrain on the 8:10 Southern Pacific train on Friday morning for San Francisco to enter the United States marine corps.

Chester Murray Menzies and Frank L. Kellogg, both of this city, will leave here on Saturday for Camp Polk, Raleigh, N. C., to enter the tank corps. They will meet in the offices of the local exemption board on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at which time the instructions will be read to them and a captain of the contingent will be named. They entrain on the 8:10 Southern Pacific train on Saturday morning for the eastern cantonment, and will be on the way seven days.

No. 2 Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 6 1918

RED CROSS BEST FRIEND IN CAMP WRITES SOLDIER

The Red Cross is the best soldier friend in the world, is the tribute paid by Manfred Wright, Davis soldier boy who has experienced some of the benefactions of that organization.

Dear Folks: I just finished a hike around the city of Trinidad, Colorado. It is quite a city of probably 8000 people. You ought to have seen the way they rushed to the windows. It was 7 o'clock in the morning and few people were up. They certainly treated us fine. The Red Cross gave us writing tablets, apples and gum. This is a division station. The snow is falilng, the first to fall here this season. We got out with overcoats on and it was quite cool, but we walked fast enough to keep warm, believe me. I tell you a fellow sitting so quiet all day requires these warm-ups to keep one feeling fine. What I have seen of this country it does not strike me as being any better than Arizona. Mostly rocks and hills. Lots of coal mines through these states. We are all happy though. We are not allowed to close a window, night or day. I suppose when we get farther east we will endure hardships we have as yet not known. We are well equippd with good, warm coats. I hope we get barracks in New York to sleep in. I guess we will get our share of hardships or we won't be good soldiers. The street cars here are run by women. It looks funny to see girls doing men's work, with overalls on. They seem to be at home on the job.

None of the country I have seen thus far in the same class with "Old California." I haven't seen enough stock or feed, for one California farm. Everyone looks back-woods like, to me. When they see us pull in they get out flags and cheer us continuously until we depart. The Red Cross is the best soldier friend in the world. I tell you the Y. M. C. A. is good, but the Red Cross is better. They meet us at the trains no matter the hour of the day or night, rain or shine, they are there with smiles and good luck wishes.

If a fellow can feel under obligations to anyone after this war he should feel that way toward the Red Cross.

MANFRED WRIGHT.

Clarence Williams to Enter Officers' School

The application of Clarence B. Williams of Davis for admission to the Officers' Training School at Camp Fremont has been approved and granted by the Provost Marshal General Crowder. Williams has for many months been very anxious to enlist in the military service. It was necessary for him to close up his business at Davis, and also arrange a home for his wife.

Some four weeks ago he entered the Mt. Tamalpais Military Academy at San Rafael, and has there been in training and will continue until called to Camp Fremont.

November 6-7

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 6 1918 No. 3

VERN REID WRITES INTERESTINGLY OF JAPAN TRIP

From Shanghai, China, Vern Reid, Davis boy, writes under date of September 21, and gives his impressions of local color.

Dear Mother: I am still on my way but will get to Cavite in five or six days and will be glad of it. This trip is getting tiresome just riding with nothing to do but lay around. We spent one night and day in Yokohama, Japan, and it was the queerest place you ever saw. When you get off the dock you find a lot of Japs with two wheeled carts called rickashaws. They will pull you all around town on the run for about fifty cents. They never seem to tire. It is necessary to have your money changed into Japanese before you could spend it. The lower class of people do all the hard work. White people would not do what they do, such as pulling big loads on wagons and pack heavy loads upon their backs that would kill anyone.

One never sees many horses or wagons, as most of the work of this kind is done by the methods above described, by hand in other words.

I thought the town was a lot different from what I found. There are not many buildings that are worthy of the name. They are all little shacks. When I first landed from the boat, it seemed awfully funy to hear their wooden shoes rattling on the docks. They are a piece of wood with two pieces of wood about one and a half inches high nailed to the bottom, but the working class wear a strawshoe that they make, or go barefooted. I saw but few white people in that city, and the few gave us but scant notice, as I am informed the people in this country don't think much of a sailor. The laborers get but fifty cents per day, but can live on a little poke of rice.

Kobe was reached in a day. It looked more like a city, a big shippng port and a lot of factories. The buildings and streets are a lot nicer. Leaving Kobe we passed through an inland sea and a pretty sight it was, with land on each side in sight dotted with

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 6 1918 No 4

Lieutenant Clowe Enjoys Bath In German Dugout

LIEUT. CHAS. CLOWE.

"It is wrong, absolutely wrong," writes Lieutenant Charles E. Clowe from the trenches in France, and he speaks thus strongly in referring to sundry items which appear in the letters from home. "If you don't want a son who is a deserter from the army quit writing about chicken, strawberries and cream, etc. It is wrong, absolutely wrong."

Lieutenant Clowe has been in France for about five months and has been experiencing the thrills of telling the Huns at first hand just what he thinks of them. In writing of his trench experiences he says, "I had my first bath today in many weeks, and it was in an all concrete German dugout equipped with hot and cold showers. It sure was some treat."

This young soldier thinks it not likely that the war will end soon. "We are getting along fine and I hope that Fritz enjoys it as much as we do. I am not very optimistic, however, as I don't look for this to be over until next spring. If it is we will be lucky."

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 6 1918 No. 5

"FLU" HITS ARMY CAMPS ON EASTERN COAST HARD BLOW

James Fisher has been on duty at the isolation camp at Quantica, Virginia, but writes that he doesn't mind as long as he can get up town once in awhile.

Quantico, Va., Oct 27, 1918.

Dear Mother: Just received your last letter yesterday. I have not had time to answer the other one, as I have been busy with the "flu" cases which just came in from Paris Island, S. C. There were about 1500 men came into camp the other day and with this bunch of men there were about forty or forty-five men with the "flu." I thought I had it but I took some Aspirin just before I went to bed and the next day I was all right.

I have not heard from Vaughn but once since he arrived at the training camp. I suppose he likes it by now. I also got the papers which you sent me. Vaughn thinks he will be able to get a furlough about Christmas, and if he does I will try to get one also so that I can get to see him in his uniform. I bet he looks good in one of them.

I saw a Harold S. Clendenin in the casualty list the other night. I wonder if it was supposed to be Harvey S. Clendenin, who came into the navy the same time as I did. You know he is supposed to be in France with the Navy Air Squadron. I also see a man by the name of Smith, from Woodland, California. I do not know exactly who he is.

You ask if I wanted anything. There is nothing that I want right now. If I want anything I will let you know before hand as I did about my kodak. That makes me think, I had a Marine snap me today while I was sitting outside the ward watching a ball game. I think he will have the pictures ready before long, as he fixes them in about three or four days. When I get them I will send you one or more. About all that we do is to sit outside of the ward and watch the fellows go by with their ladies. There sure has been lots of women down here within the last three days. We have not had liberty for nearly two months. We expect to get it next week, but since there have been some more cases of influenza in camp I do think it will not be before the middle of November or maybe longer than that.

I have not heard anything about my sea duty, but things are sometimes a long time developing. Some of the fellows went to the Naval Proving Grounds, Indian Head, Md. This is a good place to go to, as you get better pay and also do not go across with any of the regiments which leave for France, Siberia or Italy. It is where the government tests all of their big naval guns and all of their high explosives. It is a dangerous place to be because if something would go wrong the whole thing would be blown to pieces in a short time. If there is any chance to get there I sure will try, as I know a fellow there from California. He was on Mare Island the same time that I was. His name is Duffey, a friend of Harry Strickland.

I have been working in this Isolation Camp for about two weeks. I like it fine, only there is no liberty. I get nearly every other night off duty, though. This lets me get up town once in awhile. This camp which used to be under the Post (cantonment) is under the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, which means that the navy has taken the hospital and this Isolation Camp over and they are not under the Post any more. The doctor in charge of the Base Hospital has issued an order to the effect that after the first of November all hospital corpsmen will be compelled to wear their navy blues instead of the Marine greens. This sure sounds good to me, as I am tired of wearing them, anyway. Two of the fellows in the ward where I am and myself have started to wear them today. They sure feel good after being out of them so long.

When I first came into this Isolation Camp there was only thirteen patients altogether, now we have about ninety. I still have the same job that I had when I came into the camp. It is in the dispensary, or drug room, and also the office. That is why I am writing this letter on the typewriter instead of with a pen and ink. This is the first thing I have written for such a long time it is not very good. But will try to do better next time, as I will have had more practice with this machine by then. The machine that I am using is not the kind that I am used to, so that also makes a big difference with the writing. This is the best job that I have had since I hit Quantico in August. I would not mind this job all winter if I did not get sea duty. I think this ward will be kept open nearly all winter, because the cold weather, which has not set in yet, will make it bad for colds and sore throats which is like Spanish influenza.

As I have been nearly fifteen minutes writing this letter and watching the drug room, I think it is about time to stop for the present. I will have the picture for the next time to send it home to you. I am, Your son,

JAMES FISHER,

H. A. 1 Class, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Virginia, care Post Surgeon's Office.

Forest Robinson Enjoys Real Bed in Real House

FOREST E. ROBINSON.

Sergeant Forest E. Robinson was born in Iowa 22 years ago. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Robinson of this city. He enlisted in May, 1917, and on the first of August left for England. He arrived in France, August 16, and has since written home many interesting accounts of his travels over there.

In recent letters he mentioned being stationed near Joan of Arc's birthplace, but he has now moved to a French village in the north of France. In this village are quartered 100 American soldiers and about 500 inhabitants. The people have never before seen American soldiers and the boys are receiving royal treatment. "This is the first time that I have slept in a real bed in a real house for over a year and a half. You can guess how much I am enjoying the experience," writes Forest. He adds that his company is some distance from the front. He has been in school for several months and just returned to his company on October 1.

Two young men of this city, Chester M. Menzies and Frank I. Kellogg, will leave here on Saturday for Camp Polk, Ralleigh, N. C., to enter the tank corps. They entrain on the 8:10 S. P. train.

Mail of Woodland Nov 7 1918 No. 1

INTEREST IN WAR DRIVE BECOMING AROUSED

Committee for Drive in Woodland Is Named; Work Started at Once

HELP NEEDED IN SPITE OF PEACE TALK

Interesting Letter from Rev. Turney Telling of Work Is Received

Yolo county is getting ready for the big drive to begin next Monday—and purposes to do the work in the Yolo way—the way that wins.

The local Woodland campaign will be in charge of a committee consisting of Mrs. A. Powers, Mrs. Ben Harling and Mrs. L. D. Lawhead. This committee expects to meet today to act jointly in matters in preparation for the big campaign.

"The prospects of peace should not mislead the people as to the necessity of maintaining and continuing the work of the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Jewish Welfare Board, Salvation Army, American Library Association, and the War Camp Communitl Service," said Chairman Huston of the big drive last night. "If peace were declared immediately, the work of these organizations would continue until the demobilization of our forces and the return of our boys to their homes. Necessarily, this would require many months. During this period of comparative inactivity, it is of the highest importance that the morale and spirit of our men be maintained to the highest point. Rev. Leander Turney, who is engaged in Y. M. C. A. work abroad, has recently written Mrs. Turney a letter in which he emphasizes this phase of the situation. Mrs. Turney has permitted the publication of the following quotations from his letter."

"It may be said that the horrid nightmare will end sooner than we had hoped. The officers in our camp look for the war to end suddenly and before long. Even so, they plan it will take at least two years to demobilize, and I am told by the officers I will be held to my one-year contract should the end come tomorrow. There will be a world of need for the Y men until the final going home of the boys."

The following is also of interest:

"The 'markee' (Y. M. C. A. tent) is a noisy place when full of soldiers. One crowd will be shopping at the canteen—sometimes lines of men numbering hundreds, waiting their turn to buy candy, tobacco, or whatever there is to sell, and talking, joking and laughing in the line. It is, however, surprising how little joking there is. The boys newly arrived on this side, and with the actual war right in front of them, are graver than you would think, but they are deadly determined. And they are all set upon an absolute and conclusive victory before there can be any peace with mankind's greatest enemy. Then, there is a group around the piano—and sometimes it is a very large one, singing stridently."

The drive for funds will begin in this county next Monday. The committees are handicapped by the prevailing epidemic. They are entitled to the prompt and earnest co-operation of every citizen.

The need is for a sum 70 per cent greater than any gift ever asked for since the world began. The government has fixed this sum at $170,500,000.

By giving to these seven organizations all at once, the cost and effort of six additional campaigns is saved.

Unless Americans do give twice as much as ever before, our soldiers and sailors may not enjoy during 1919 their 3600 recreation buildings, 1000 miles of movie film, 100 leading stage stars, 2000 athletic directors, 2500 libraries supplying 5 million books, 85 hostess houses, 15,000 big brother secretaries and millions of dollars of home comforts.

When you give, you make sure that every fighter has the cheer and comforts of these seven organizations every step of the way from home to the front and back again. You provide him with a church, a theater, a cheerful home, a store, a school, a club and an athletic field—and a knowledge that the folks back home are with him, heart and soul. This undertaking can not be left to others. In France, Americans are fighting this war as if the result depended on the way each individual fights. At home this campaign rests with each individual.

Mail of Woodland Nov 7 1918 No. 2

TWENTY-FIVE NAMES ARE GIVEN OUT ON WEDNESDAY

Call Is Recieved for Three Limited Service Men to Entrain for Fort McDowell

The local exemption board yesterday announced twenty-five registrants who will entrain from here next week in the big calls for Camp Lewis and Kelly field, San Antonio, Texas. The following list of twenty-five are all of registrations prior to the 12th of September of this year. As the two big calls for the latter part of next week are for 82 men, the rest of the list which will be made up of registrants of September 12, will be announced later.

In announcing the following list the board did not specify which camp the men will be sent to:

Clarence Craig Farmer, Sacramento
John Frank Chambers, Colusa.
Harry Leon Slater, West Sacramento
Arthur L. Ludington, Davis
LeRoy Frederick Sampson, Davis
Albert William Fissel, Woodland
Frederick Nelk, Woodland
Elmer Donald Clary, Woodland
Manuel Fernandez, Clarksburg
Jens Christian Palleson, Woodland
Howard George White, Broderick
Benjamin Franklin Pritchett, Grafton
Leo Vincent Islip, Sacramento
Leon Leonard Hooper, Grass Valley
Zachariah Barbee, Woodland
Benjamin McClure Patton, Winters
Richard Frederick Schroeder Jr., Sacramento
Carl Ami Stillwell, Winters
Jacopo Baccei, Woodland
Benjamin Franklin Bragg, Grafton
Peter Ruetz, Grafton
Albert Harry Rominger, Woodland
Edmond Englehart, Winters
Edgar William Johnson, Galt
Lowell Holloway Hevel, Woodland

CALL FOR THREE MORE

A call for three limited service men was received yesterday by the board to entrain from here after the 25th of November for Fort McDowell, San Francisco. This call is Yolo county's quota of the order for limited service men recently issued by the provost marshal general.

A call has also been received by the board for skilled stenographers, typists and clerks. Limited service men will be accepted in this call and volunteers will be received until the 15th of November.

EXAMINATIONS CONTINUE

Examinations of registrants of September 12 are being conducted at the board rooms each day by the local medical advisory board.

No 3 Mail of Woodland Nov 7 1918

Mrs. George Hayes has received word that her son, Dustin, is ill with measles, influenza and a touch of pneumonia, at La Junta, Colo. He left Camp Fremont several days ago for New York city with his company, but had to be removed from the train in Colorado and taken to a hospital.

November 7-8

Mail of Woodland
Nov 7 1918 No. 4

PRIORITY BD. MEETS HERE WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Maximum of Fifty Dollars' Worth of Material Can Be Delivered

BULLETINS RECEIVED FROM NATIONAL BD.

Contractors and Dealers in Material Meet With Committee

An important meeting of the priority committee of the Yolo county division of the state council of defense was held yesterday afternoon. A number of local contractors and builders and dealers in building materials were present at the meeting and matters of importance were discussed.

New bulletins which have just been received by the committee from the non-war construction board were read and deliberated upon at some length by those present. The meeting was presided over by M. H. Stitt, chairman of the defense council. The following suggestions were made and agreed upon by the committee:

1. Delivery of materials up to a maximum of $50 may be made to any individual or corporation, in the judgment of the dealer and within the spirit of the government's wish.

2. For materials above a minimum of $50 to be used for repairs, outbuildings and necessary additions, purchaser or his agent will sign application, whereupon dealer, according to his judgment and the spirit of the government's wishes, may deliver said materials, forwarding the application to the non-war construction committee at Woodland. A permit, pinned to the application, will be returned to the dealer for his protection.

3. In case of large farming or development companies, a blanket permit up to $1000 should be applied for to the non-war construction committee.

Mail of Woodland
Nov 8 1918 No. 1

Three Yolo county boys will entrain from here this morning for San Francisco to enter the United States marine corps. The three who will form the contingent are Oliver A. Kurtz of Broderick, William John Casselman of Hood and Raymond Vaca of this city. They met yesterday afternoon in the office of the local exemption board and Casselman was appointed captain. They will leave on the 8:10 Southern Pacific train this morning.

Chester Menzies and Frank Kellogg, both of this city, will leave here on Saturday for Camp Polk, Raleigh, N. C., to enter the tank corps. They will meet this afternoon at the local board rooms.

Mail of Woodland
Nov 8 1918 No. 3

NOVEMBER 20 LAST DAY TO MAIL PACKAGES

PACKAGES FOR SAILORS SHOULD REACH NEW YORK CITY NOT LATER THAN NOV. 15

RULES GOVERNING SENDING OF PACKAGES ANNOUNCED BY DEFENSE COUNCIL

So many conflicting reports have been circulated about regulations governing the sending of Christmas packages to soldiers, sailors and marines in overseas duty, that the state council of defense is urged by the Washington authorities to give the widest publicity to the set of rules to be observed in forwarding packages to our warriors.

No package will be accepted for Soldiers after November 20.

Packages for sailors should be shipped to reach New York not later than November 15.

Rules for sending Christmas packages to marines who are with the American expeditionary forces in France will be the same as for soldiers.

For all other marines, whether in training or serving actively at naval posts and stations at home or abroad or aboard ship, navy regulations will govern.

It has been decided by Red Cross officials, with the concurrence of the war department, that it will be impracticable to undertake the distribution of gifts to men in the United States service who have no relatives or friends to whom they wish to send their Christmas box coupons.

However, the Red Cross abroad is preparing to make a general distribution of tobacco to all men in the American expeditionary forces. Cigarettes in special packages of 50 will be provided if possible.

FOR SOLDIERS

War department regulations for soldiers' Christmas packages are as follows:

All packages will be of standard size and weight, one for each individual in the American expeditionary force.

General Pershing is distributing to those in his command coupons on which are inscribed the names and addresses of his men. These will serve as address labels for the packages, as they will be mailed by the soldiers to the persons who are to send them Christmas packages. The labels probably are now in the United States.

Those receiving the labels should present them at the nearest Red Cross chapter or organization where each will receive a pasteboard carton, three by four by nine inches in size.

Boxes may be filled with any articles except those barred by postal officials, which include intoxicating liquors, inflammable materials, liquids and fragile articles improperly packed. No note or message of any kind will go with the boxes. relatives and friends are urged not to put anything in the boxes that will not keep fresh until Christmas. Dried fruits and other food products should be packed in tins or wooden boxes. Preference should be given to hard candy, over the soft varieties such as chocolates.

The weight of the package should not exceed three pounds. Parcels may bear such inscriptions as "Do not open until Christmas," "Merry Christmas," "With Best Wishes" and the like.

The boxes should be taken unwrapped and unsealed to the nearest collection center to be indicated by the Red Cross, together with the address label and sufficient stamps to carry it by parcel post to Hoboken, N. J. After the package has passed inspection by the Red Cross representatives as to contents and weight, and has been wrapped in stout paper, the Christmas label bearing the address of the man for whom it is intended is to be placed on it. After the package has been properly stamped, a label certifying that inspection has been completed by the Red Cross will be placed on the package which will be delivered by the Red Cross to the postal authorities.

FOR SAILORS

Rules for sending Christmas boxes to sailors follow:

Packages forwarded by parcel post must comply with the postal regulations and should be inclosed in substantial boxes with hinged or screw top cover to facilitate opening and inspection.

All boxes shipped by express are limited to 20 pounds in weight, should measure not more than 2 cubic feet in volume, be of wood, well strapped, and have a hinged or screw top to facilitate opening and inspection.

No perishable food products other than those inclosed in cans or glass jars should be packed in parcel post or express shipments.

All mail matter should be addressed as now prescribed by the postal regulations. All express packages should be forwarded in care of Supply Officer, Fleet Supply Base, 229th street and 3rd avenue, South Brooklyn, N. Y.

All packages must be plainly marked with the name and address of the sender, together with a notation indicating the nature of the contents, such as "Christmas box" or "Christmas present."

Mail of Woodland Nov 8 1918 No. 2

R. C. Representative Visits Here

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Praises Work of Yolo Co. Chapter

George B. Ewing, representing the bureau of salvage and shop of the Pacific division of the American Red Cross, was a visitor here last evening and was in attendance at the regular weekly meeting of the executive committee of the Yolo county chapter.

Ewing addressed those in attendance at the meeting relative to the work which is being accomplished in other sections of California, and he spoke highly of the accomplishments of the local chapter in this line. Following the meeting in company with J. S. Scott, chairman of the salvage shop committee, he visited the county headquarters of the Red Cross in the courthouse and was high in his praise of the workrooms and office. He also visited the salvage shop, which he states is one of the best for a town the size of Woodland, in the state.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 8 1918 No. 4

WALKER APPERSON LEARNS TO WRITE WITH LEFT HAND

By a simple twist of the wrist while doing practice hand grenade throwing Walker Apperson is in a French hospital nursing a broken arm. He is playing scribe with his left hand in consequence these days, and gets by rather well at that, although his written effort is a bit shaky.

Dear Folks: No, I am not shell-shocked or scared but am writing this with my left hand. Yesterday about 5 p. m. I broke my right arm about half way between the shoulder and elbow. The "humerous," they call it. It is a spiral break. Was practicing throwing hand grenades and got the wrong form on it. The break was thought to be a dislocation until the X-ray showed the break. Hence I am again in a hospital in France. I should be O.K. again in a couple of months. Some luck, I'd say.

Had a nice bunch of mail, anyhow, from you during the week I was with the company. The latest letter was yours of July 23d, which I read yesterday noon. I know that you will overlook this writing as I am sure that you will be glad to hear from me and to know that I am still alive even if I am unlucky.

You can see that my financial condition is flourishing by the fact that I have just 22 cents left and have not been paid for four months. Never mind, though, as the "Y" and Red Cross keep me in smokes. I am sure that I will be paid in October.

Must stop now, as I am getting tired. Please write and tell the aunts about my accident, as I won't be able to for awhile.

Lovingly,

WALKER.

P'vt. W. M. Apperson, Co. M, 23d Inf., A. E. F.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 8 1918 No. 5

HIS IMPRESSION OF HUNS LOOKS WELL IN PRINT

Frederick Dangerfield speaks in somewhat uncomplimentary terms of the Huns in this brief but forceful letter written home recently.

France, September, 1918.

Dear Mother and Dad, Sisters and Brothers: Just a few lines to let you know that I have not forgotten how to write. Well, I am somewhere in France and I am at the time of writing in good health. As you are well aware, we cannot write anything that would be good reading on account of spies. They are no doubt here and everywhere, so you will have to do most of the writing and be satisfied with plain "hellos" and "all is well" from me.

I'm trusting that this German uncivilized —— bunch of low-down, knock-kneed sausage makers of Hohenzollerns are minimized pretty quick, so that all we will have to do will be to eat Berlin and the kaiser for supper, using a furnace for a mouth and hygenic disappearance outfit.

Your son,

FREDERICK DANGERFIELD.

Battery E, 145 Field Artillery, care 40th Div., A. E. F.

Claude King Now Wears Jaunty Overseas Cap

Full of enthusiasm over the trip across the United States is this letter from Claude King, Woodland boy who is now at Camp Mills awaiting his overseas assignment.

Camp Mills, L. I., N. Y., Oct. 30.

Dear Folks at Home: We received our mail ysterday and was sorry that I did not get a last word from you before we left. I got four letters and a card, so I was not left out entirely. I am still feeling fine and fit. Went through the examination O.K. yesterday. The little overseas cap looks funny, especially on a big man.

The fog is very dense here in the mornings but about 10 a. m. it clears up in good shape.

There is a big aviation field here and they cut up some antics all day long. As many as 20 planes are overhead at one time.

I have had the grandest trip. We would not have enjoyed such a trip if it had not been with 500 huskies. All but two arrived here. These two died en route. We were very sad when they were taken off the train, but this is war and we can expect nothing but the worst, at the best for it is no arm-chair job as I have found out many months ago.

It is a wonderful sight in New York harbor to see the ocean vessels camouflaged. We were right upon one of them and I thought it was a little boat when all of a sudden I was able to see a gigantic liner in front of me. We saw trainloads of auto trucks painted in the same manner.

All along the route everybody, from kids in mothers' arms to old men leaning on a cane, waved at us and the old men would give us a bayonet drill with the canes. Once in awhile we would see an old, old lady holding a flag and leaning on the fence crying. But most everyone was full of patriotism. All quit their work and turned out to greet us as we passed.

We paraded for exercise in Salt Lake City, St. Louis, Council Grove, Kansas, Cleveland, Ohio, and besides we had exercises every three hours on the train to keep us in good condition. They had sick call twice a day and anyone who was not feeling well could go to the medico to be looked over.

I certainly appreciated seeing the Statue of Liberty holding up her light to all the world. Also the wonderful Brooklyn bridge.

The trip was simply grand through Missouri, as the trees were turning all different colors —it was so pretty. Love to all.

CLAUDE.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 8 1918 No. 6

T. R. Tadlock Is Wounded But Wants Action

T. R. TADLOCK.

Tommy Tadlock, one of the popular lads of the Esparto community, has been wounded in action. He is now in a French hospital recuperating, but in characteristic "Yank" spirit he makes light of the matter in writing about the incident to the folks at home.

"A great many things have happened, writes young Tadlock, "since I wrote you last about which I can't tell you, but can say that I am writing this at ease in a French hospital.

"I HAVE BEEN OVER THE TOP AND HAVE BEEN WOUNDED.

"I have a wound in the side, but am getting along all right and hope to be back with my company soon."

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 8 1918 No. 7

Dr. W. E. Bates Impressed Into Barracks Service

Dr. W. E. Bates, prominent Davis physician, has been placed in full charge of the pneumonia wards of the students' army training corps at Berkeley. Dr. Bates was called to Berkeley to act as contract surgeon to examine the students for the training corps. While thus engaged the influenza struck the barracks so hard that he was impressed into service and has had nearly a thousand cases pass through his hands. Since he has been placed in charge the percentage of deaths has been very low, of which Dr. Gates is justly proud.

Very high commendation has been given Dr. Bates by the major in charge on the way that he has conducted his wards and barracks. He expects to return to Davis about December 1.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 8 1918 No. 8

Military Reserves Plan to Celebrate if Peace Is Finally Declared

The Second Company California Military Reserves of Woodland are planning to celebrate in big fashion should the peace negotiations now in progress result in Germany's surrender. A petition has been prepared asking Mayor Wilcoxon for permission to hold an open-air rally and bon fire and that the merchants of the city of Woodland be requested to close their places of business during the celebration. A rifle salvo would be a part of the celebration. All plans are being completed for the hoped-for event.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 8 1918 No. 9

Davis Girl Is Yeomanette Stationed in Berkeley

Miss Ernestine Bates of Davis is now a yeomanette stationed on the Berkeley campus. She is stopping with her aunt, Mrs. Swank in San Francisco. Her mother is also with her and will remain until Dr. Bates returns to Davis.

November 8-9

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 8 1918 No. 1

Three Limited Service Men Called From Yolo

The local Exemption Board has received a call for three men for limited service. The men will leave Woodland after November 25 for Fort McDowell, San Francisco. Skilled stenographers, typists and clerks are also wanted to volunteer. Limited service men will be accepted in this call and volunteers received until November 15.

Winters Express Nov 8 1918 No. 2

Guy Wilson Tells Of Hun Atrocities

Mrs. F. E. Wilson is in receipt of the following letter from her son Guy who seems to be busy enough on the other side:

Somewhere in France
Somewhere in September

We have made several moves since my last letter and the rain continues periodically. This is one of the best little walking clubs I ever belonged to. We have named it the W. A. O. F., which interpreted, means, walking all over France. And the beauty of it is that the powers that be decided to hold the little jaunts by night. I suppose we are going to try to sneak up on the Boche by night.

I guess my walks are ended for a little while. as we have received our motor cycles. We started off the other evening on a truck and after arriving at a little town we spread our blankets fo rthe night. We got up in the morning and were told that we had new Harley-Davidson's but they would have to be assembled. So we pitched in and set them up that day. In the afternoon an officer came along and said they needed six truck drivers, so six of us piled on trucks. I went off across country for a load of gasoline and when I came back the rest of the company had left so I got in the side car of a motor cycle to try to get back to camp. The camp had moved while we were gone and so we rode the rest of the night and finally pulled into camp at 8:00 a. m. the next morning. Of course all the driving has to be done at night, and the roads are muddy so it is pretty nerve racking at first. Yesterday we traveled to a litle town and were showed a bunch of machines with parts missing, etc. We were told that they were ours if we could get them in running condition. so we dug in and got them running by evening. We had another muddy, fast ride and came to this town.

The Boche had just dropped some shells in by way of reception, but we got into our side cars and went off to sleep as though nothing had happened. There were some big guns a short distance away that kept whizziny shells over our heads, but as the shells were headed for the Boche it didn't disturb us much.

This town is almost a total wreck, and especially the church. The Boche seem to take geat delight in picking the church steeples. The church in a town is usually placed on the highest spot so I guess that is the reason they get it. They had slashed the paintings and generally wrecked the whole place. I have put one of the flowers off the remains of the altar in but I don't know whether it will get through to you or not.

I started this letter to you this morning, but some shells started whizzing over and one burst a short distance off, so our lieutenant decided we ought to move. We moved in behind the shelter of a hill. The shells whiz over every now and then, but they are evidently dropping them on down the valley.

I have seen four or five air battles since I have been up here. It is lots more exciting than a football game to see the shrapnel bursting up around them and to see them dodge around. I started writing about them and one has just started off in the sky now. The fellows on the ground seem to fight these battles the way they cheer if it is a Boche plane and the shrapnel bursts near. We are all sitting around in a dugout making coffee by spells and waiting. We have to be careful not to make any smoke as that is easily seen from an airplane. I have seen in the air at once as many as forty-five They look like a bunch of buzzards.

Sometimes we have to make a canteen of water last two or three days, and he water has to be all clorinated before it can be drunk, so it is pretty rotten tasting. And as for washing you are very lucky if you can get to wash once a week. This morning I managed to get a shave for the first time in about a week and a half. I was covered with mud but finally got that scraped off after it had dried. My feet have been wet for about the last week, put it has not given me a cold, much to my disappointment.

Well, I don't think the war is going to last much longer. That seems to be the general opinion over here. I suppose you are reading about the big drive that is going on.

Well, write as often as you can find time, because the mail is the most looked for thing over here. It is getting pretty dark so I will have to stop.

GUY C. WILSON
Ambulance Co. Medical Corps

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 8 1918 No. 3

"HOME FRONT" FORCES WILL GO OVER THE TOP WITH $30,000 OBJECTIVE IN UNITED WAR FUND DRIVE NEXT WEEK

"Over the top without artillery preparation." The allies were the first to discover great victories could be won by this method of warfare.

Yolo county is now asked for $30,000 for the United War Work fund. Woodland's share is $8014. Owing to the epidemic of Spanish influenza and the resultant ban on public gatherings the "big guns" can not be used to lay down a preparatory oratorical barrage at the $30,000 objective.

So on our home front, beginning November 11 and lasting until November 18, we must "go over the top" in answer to President Wilson's call and without an oratorical preparatory bombardment. Enthusiasm in the campaign is high and from all portions of the county come reports that various districts will over subscribe.

Chairman Foster of Zamora declares that that thriving community will be there in the honor roll when the result is totaled at the end of the drive.

Lindsay Morris of Yolo, chairman of the drive in that community, is also enthusiastic in the support that the drive is receiving there. And so from all portions of the county reports are being received by the county committee. The people are awake to the necessity of supporting the morale of our boys even though peace may be near.

In Woodland, the local committee, consisting of Mrs. A. A. Powers, Mrs. Ben Harling and Mrs. L. D. Lawhead have arranged to send cards to each household. Persons receiving these cards are asked to note thereon the full amount they can give to the United War Work Campaign.

The show windows of the city have been mobilized to the support of the campaign and the happy soldier face that looks out from behind a big doughnut while in the background is a girl in the uniform of mercy, is a fitting appeal to us, who are "over here" and who can keep the smile on that soldier face by continuing the support the seven organizations which are doing the good work "over there" and in the army camps of America.

At a meeting held last night it was decided that the Red Cross Salvage Shop should be used as the place to receive subscriptions. A booth will be erected there and on next Monday this booth will be open for the receipt of money for the campaign. In this way no public meetings will be held and the people can step forward and do their bit. It is an opportunity to show patriotism without personal solicitation.

Mail of Woodland

Classification and Order of Call of Sep. Draft- Nov 9 1918

No. 2

Vol 2

No. 15 — THE IMPROVED COLUMBIAN CLASP — No. 15
PAT. JULY '02.
WORCESTER, MASS. HOLYOKE, MASS. ROCKVILLE, CONN. SPRINGFIELD, MASS. HARTFORD, CONN. WAUKEGAN, ILL. CINCINNATI, OHIO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Woodland Dakly Democrat Nov 8 1918 No. 4

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Dr. L. P. Perkins of Esparto received word today that his son, Lit, had arrived safely overseas. Young Perkins enlisted in July and has been advanced rapidly. He saw some service on the Mexican border with Company F of Woodland.

Mrs. Sophia Hollingsworth has recieved word from her son, Philip, who has been stationed at the Philadelphia navy yard, to the effect that he has departed with his regiment for Cuba. Young Hollingsworth is enlisted in the Marine Corps.

Leland J. Houck of Guinda today departed for San Francisco, where he will enter training in the Coast Artillery at Fort Winfield Scott. Guido Baccei of Woodland has pased the examinations for entry in the Coast Artillery and will be sent to Fort Winfield Scott shortly.

Leland Peart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Peart of this city, is here from the University of Nevada while awaiting his call into the aviation department of the army. He has already passed the necessary examinations for entry in the service and probably will receive his call shortly.

Ben H. Boots is now stationed at the U. S. Naval Air Station, at Camp Bennett, Pensacola, Florida.

Leroy Zimmerman is spending several weeks at home from the military academy at San Rafael. He has been accepted for admission to the officers' training camp at Camp Freemont and expects to be called about the 15th of this month. Young Zimmerman has had considerable military training during his time spent at Hitchcock's.

Mail of Woodland Nov 9 1918 No. 3

Yanks Determined To Beat Hun

*** *** *** *** *** ***

Fred Clooney Writes from France

"The American soldiers are determined to stick it out until the unspeakable Hun is beaten and beaten bad," says Fred Clooney, former principal of the Esparto grammar school, in a letter which has just been received by Secretary Shaffer of the board of trade. Clooney left here on the 27th of June with the largest contingent entraining from this city. He is well known throughout the county and the letter, which has just been received, reads in part as follows:

"Dear Friend: In a recent communication, dated September 14, which I have just received, I saw that you were as busy as ever and that you had contemplated taking pictures of the tobacco fields of Esparto.

"Of course, when I see 'Esparto' I think of my home, and my school there. Then in thinking over school life I think of the dedication of the new school building there last winter, when you were so kind as to speak and presented us with the flag. So tonight being rather quiet, I thought I would drop you a few lines.

"I am over here in France and like the army life first rate, although it is quite different from school teaching. I am within sound of the guns on a sector whose name you would recognize if I could tell it to you. An occasional shell drops near here, and I have seen several air battles.

"As I write this we are getting rumors of peace. I do not know whether it is coming right now or not. Possibly by the time this reaches you the war will be over. I certainly hope so, for the sake of all. But one thing I notice in particular, all the Yanks seem determined to stick it out until the Hun is beaten, and beaten thoroughly. That is my idea also, to stay until there is no doubt about the victory.

"The weather is very rainy and miserable here at present, but we have fairly comfortable quarters.

"Well, I'll not burden you further with rambling. I hope the next time that I meet you in Woodland or Esparto, it will be when I have returned from a war in which the unspeakable Hun had to beg for peace. In the meantime I am very proud to continue to wear the uniform of Uncle Sam. I know that you are always busy, but if you have time I would appreciate a letter from you.

Sincerely,
FRED W. CLOONEY,
Headquarters Dt., 115th Engineers, American E. F., France."

No. 3

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France

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Mail of Woodland. Nov.9,'18. V.2. No.2.

Classifications And Order of Call Announced

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351 993 2020—Daniel Francis Creeden, Grafton, 1 A
352 1000 761—Hans William Kuse, Woodland, 5 E
353 1008 2258—Mochi Katayama Clarksburg, 5 F
354 1010 287—Guy Raymond Stevenson, Woodland, 4 A
355 1011 1890—Fred E. Reusch, Zamora, 1 A
356 1013 2257—Harry Kunicaburo Umemura, Clarksburg, 5 F
357 1014 1898—William Tarlton Jacobs, Zamora, 1 A
359 1022 903—Earl Leroy Snavely, Woodland, 4 A
360 1025 1934—Barney Cummings, Grafton, 1 A
361 1029 51—Christobal Campos, Esparto, 5 F
362 1030 1182—William Frank Manahan, San Francisco, 1 A
363 1032 2267—John Davis Jr., Clarksburg, 1 A
364 1037 538—George Edward Hiatt, Woodland, 4 A
365 1040 75—Noah Myers Farnham, Woodland, 4 A
366 1045 795—Roy Ward Hooper, Woodland, 1 A
367 1048 2347—Victor Marogna, Broderick, 5 F
368 1050 1212—William Henry Bentley, Winters, 4 A
369 1053 1767—Edward Swan Ransom, Dunnigan, 4 A
370 1054 209—Wilbert Henry Derr, Woodland, 4 A
371 1055 2394—Joseph Suess, San Francisco, 5 F
372 1056 2628—Calvin Morford, Broderick, 4 A
373 1068 1648—Fred Van Garrison, Gridley, 1 A
375 1072 2124—Grover Taylor, Grafton, 1 A
376 1076 2330—Tautomu Ishino Hood, 5 F
377 1077 651—Harry Amos Herr, Woodland, 1 G
378 1078 2379—Henry Yori, Bryte, 5 F
379 1080 1407—Floris Edward Mast, Capay, 1 A
380 1082 1425—Sam Warren Clark, Capay, 1 A
381 1084 655—Beverley Burnell Blevins, Woodland, 1 A
382 1085 1677—Henry John Cchnegass, Woodland, 3 B
383 1089 2525—Percival Allen Hart, Broderick, 4 A
384 1093 2488—George Clifton Steward, Broderick, 1 A
385 1094 2490—Manuel Silva, Clarksburg, 1 A
386 1096 1886—Lawrence Joseph Didion, Zamora, 4 A
387 1097 796—Leland Elden Riley, Woodland, 1 G
388 1102 1197—Isabura Ishida, Winters, 5 F
389 1103 1247—Henry Ekman, Winters, 1 A
390 1105 11—Virgil Ludson Bryce, Winters, 1 A
391 1110 2083—Otto Arndt, Grafton, 5 E
392 1113 857—Roland Clifton Hawk, Woodland, 1 A
393 1120 2227—John Pereira Proto, Clarksburg, 1 A
394 1121 652—Irad Wayne Collins, Woodland, 4 A
395 1124 1267—Albert Leolin Robertson, Winters, 1 A
396 1126 1897—Julius Christian Schlosser, Zamora, 1 A
397 1129 1193—Thomas LeRoy Fenley, Winters, 1 A
398 1131 851—Lester Harold Hawk, Sacramento, 1 A
399 1133 1947—Wilson Allison Hoffman, Durham, 1 A
400 1134 28—Lun Sing You, Grafton, 1 A

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301 866 1566—Lee Roy Switzer, Esparto, 4 A
302 869 743—Harold Holmes Eddy, Woodland, 1 A
303 870 1185—Martin Morales, Sacramento, 5 F
304 878 1414—John Sinnhnber, Capay, 5 F
305 879 1698—Delbert Raymond Knight, Yolo, 1 A
306 880 802—Anselmo Mouica, Woodland, 3 A
307 889 2230—Joseph Lee Jr., Clarksburg, 4 A
308 890 297—Samuel George, Merced Falls, Ore., 1 G
309 892 532—Henry Cosby Barnes, Woodland, 4 A
310 893 2098—Ferdinando Milani, Grafton, 5 F
311 895 1704—Steve Melkey, Yolo, 5 E
312 897 1131—Walter Brown Robinson, Davis, 4 A
313 898 65—Manuel Davis, Stockton, 1 A
314 899 2641—Louis Gomez, Broderick, 5 F
315 900 1591—Frank Edgar Pierce, Guinda, 4 A
316 903 1788—Cyrus Mills Titus, Dunnigan, 4 A
317 904 1231—Thomas Ray Morlan, Winters, 4 A
318 907 566—Amos Burgess Nixon, Woodland, 1 A
319 912 1892—Bernard Michael Slaven, Zamora, 1 A
320 913 2128—Fred Herman Dean, Grafton, 1 A
321 917 2664—Ponciano Rodriguez, Woodland, 5 F
322 918 10—Laurence Eugene Moffett, Woodland, 1 G
323 920 1847—Alves Boley Smith, Winters, 1 A
324 923 64—Sherman Ralph Blakeway, Esparto, 4 A
325 928 1413—Leroy Earl Dibble, Tancred, 4 A
326 929 2115—George Edward Brown, Princeton, 1 G
327 934 844—Harold Dixon Eakle, Woodland, 1 A
328 936 465—Naoki Imamura, Woodland, 5 F
329 942 15—LeRoy Woodard Zimmerman, Woodland, 1 A
330 944 722—Warren Clark Hannagan, Woodland, 4 A
331 945 1525—Earl Vincent Bolton, Esparto, 4 A
332 946 292—Andrew Peter Refsing, Woodland, 5 F
333 947 1838—Harry Albert Cawles, Madison, 1 G
334 953 752—Korna Tomita, Woodland, 5 F
335 956 355—Mitchell Constant Dick, Woodland, 2 A
336 958 2068—Michisnke Kawaoka, Grafton, 5 F
337 959 1065—Chester Arthur Kettlewell, Davis, 4 A
338 960 464—Dan Glavin, Woodland, 1 A
339 962 577—George M. Hoppers, Woodland, 1 A
340 964 2293—Ray Fensmacher Funston, Clarksburg, 1 G
341 968 338—Samuel Lewis Castell, Woodland, 1 A
342 973 211—Grover Robert Alexander, 2 A
343 979 293—Arthur Medley, Woodland, 4 A
344 982 2082—Herman Alfred Klatt, Grafton, 5 E
345 983 2435—Adolph Conrad Carlander, Broderick, 4 A
346 985 2295—Robert Connor Gibbs, Clarksburg, 1 A
347 987 1891—Henry Eugene Reusch, Zamora, 1 A
348 988 1269—Robert Franklin Schmeiser, Winters, 4 A
349 999 574—Boyd Dingman, Woodland, 1 I
350 991 750—Lester Raymond Randolph, Woodland, 3 B

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276 793 2486—Ralph Hallett Shaw, Broderick, 1 G.
277 794 1817—Filippo Bartoli, Madison, 5 F
278 797 350—Fred Robert Ogden, Woodland, 4 A
279 798 892—Gustavus Allison Jordan, Woodland, 1 D
280 799 470—Pete Carlson, Woodland, 1 A
281 801 2016—Adilio Cartopossi, Courtland, 1 A
282 805 567—Vernon Gilbert Heaton, Woodland, 1 A
283 808 1643—John Louis Zecher, Woodland, 1 G
284 813 1550—Jos. McCarthy, Esparto, 1 G
285 814 1423—Andrew Logan Given, Tancred, 4 A
286 816 1554—Jewel Nelson Caughell, Esparto, 1 G
287 823 467—Kiu To Yamushita, Woodland, 5 F
288 824 1478—Anton Marty, Esparto, 4 A
289 826 12—Victor Manuel Santos, Woodland, 1 A
290 828 791—Thomas Henry Bourn, Woodland, 1 A
291 832 282—Paul Charles Albert Dulitz, Woodland, 1 A
292 833 420—John William Ryan, Woodland, 1 G
293 842 745—Charles Drummond Chamberlain, Woodland, 1 A
294 853 222—Carl Grover Laugenour, Woodland, 3 B
295 854 88—Frederick Clayton Brewer, Grafton, 4 A
296 855 2010—Forrest Otto Johnson, Davis, 1 A
297 856 299—George Carter, Woodland, 1 A
298 859 45—Albert William Becker, Grafton, 1 A
299 862 2029—Roy Warren Keith, Grafton, 1 A
300 864 50—Sant Ram Frank, Broderick, 5 F

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401 1136 291—Yoichiro Toiauni, Woodland, 5 F
402 1142 270—Orley Marsh, Woodland, 1 A
403 1143 1511—James Chiflakos Esparto, 5 F
404 1145 1038—Karly King Lillard, Davis, 1 A
405 1149 2436—John Joseph Schul, Broderick, 4 A
406 1153 1126—Frank Frederick Oeste, Davis, 1 A

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251 709 886—Lyle Albert Stoddard, Woodland, 1 A
252 717 2110—Vincent Savoie, Dunnigan, 1 A
253 719 2336—Giorgio Giomi, Clarksburg, 5 F
254 726 480—Hidao Kukumoto, Woodland, 5 F
255 729 1187—Henry Harold Johnston, Winters, 1 A
256 730 281—Roy Emmett Cole, Woodland, 4 A
257 735 529—Calvin Abshire, Woodland, 1 G
258 737 76—Roy L. Banta, Winters, 4 A
259 742 1041—Macedonia Roel, Davis, 1 A
260 745 2117—John Frederick Anderson, Grafton, 4 A
261 747 1556—Thomas Hall Brock, Esparto, 4 A
262 748 1832—Alfred Ray Evans, Yolo, 4 A
263 749 343—David Newcomb Hershey, Woodland, 1 A
264 750 55—Elmer Frank Slater, Clarksburg, 4 A
265 751 2334—John Machado Fagumes, Clarksburg, 3 B
266 763 2354—Pete Cognasi, Bryte, 4 A
267 764 1220—Kusugaro Uyeno, Winters, 5 F
268 769 1420—Jose Myniain Vidondo, Capay, 5 F
269 771 47—Joe Foster, Woodland, 5 F
270 773 1844—Don Dudley Russell, Madison, 4 A
271 774 2127—Andrew Weaver Wright, Grafton, 4 A
272 780 217—Franklin Bryant Goodin, Woodland, 4 A
273 782 1052—Isaiah Benjamin Reynolds, Davis, 4 A
274 784 1829—Seth Lisle Sovereign, Madison, 4 A
275 792 1664—James Albert Murphy, Yolo, 1 A

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. FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1918

EPORT
bax In
ED TO DEATH

On Ten Mile Front.
Believed To Be Victor.

SEDAN FALLS TO YANKS; FOE FALLS BACK

Armistice Is Not Halting Victorious Drive of Allied Forces

NUMEROUS VILLAGES TAKEN IN NEW STROKE

INCUMBENT SENATOR IS LEADING BY 47

Only Three Isolated Precincts Not Yet Heard From

DRY MEASURES DECISIVELY BEATEN

Teach Your Boy the Banking Habit

Open a BANK ACCOUNT for YOUR BOY.

When you open a bank account for your boy don't try to make him put every cent he gets into it. He will "kick."

Instead, have him always bank "a part" of the money he gets. In a short time he will see that many small sums make a large sum, and his own enthusiasm in his account will make it grow bigger.

We welcome the accounts of boys and girls.

MAKE OUR BANK YOUR BANK
We pay Four Per Cent. Interest on all deposits.

Home Savings Bank
ASSOCIATED WITH FIRST NATIONAL BANK
WOODLAND, CALIFORNIA.

PLUMBING SHEET METAL WORK HEATING
W. P. BOYCE & SON
419 Main Street, Woodland, Cal.
Phone 64
Jobbing a Specialty

Good Value

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Home Savings Bank
ASSOCIATED WITH FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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. SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1918

D TERMS OF

Defense Council and Plan Armisti

Teach Your Boy the Banking Habit

Open a BANK ACCOUNT for YOUR BOY.

When you open a bank account for your boy don't try to make him put every cent he gets into it. He will "kick."

Instead, have him always bank "a part" of the money he gets. In a short time he will see that many small sums make a large sum, and his own enthusiasm in his account will make it grow bigger.

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Home Savings Bank

Mail of Woodland. Nov.9,'18. V.1. No.1.

Classifications And Order of Call Announced

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According to the orders of the war department, only registrants between the ages of 19 and 36 years of age will be classified first and given their order of liability for military service. In the following list the first number applies to the order of liability of the registrant in the 19-36 division. The second is the order number chosen in the national drawing in Washington and the third is the serial number given by the local exemption board. Following the name and address of the registrant is the classification given by the local board.

101 289 960—Gust Varsam, Davis, 1 G
102 290 991—James Henry Brady, Davis, 4 A
103 292 806—Ira Archie Bunch, Woodland, 4 A
104 299 842—Peitro Calloni, Woodland, 5 F
105 302 46—Sebastion M. Alumda, Woodland, 5 F
106 306 1719—Juan Martines, Esparto, 5 F
107 309 1518—Gaither Johnson, Esparto, 1 A
108 310 54—Harvey Garland, Ukiah, 4 A
109 311 792—Joseph Arthur Schuder, Woodland, 1 G
110 314 568—Robert William Schmitz, Woodland, 4 A
111 316 30—Donald Turner Reasoner, Winters, 1 A
112 320 1693—Obe Lester Didion, Yolo, 4 A
113 321 531—Claude Lester Evans, Woodland, 4 A
114 328 2022—Joseph Bernard Hohman, Willows, 1 A
115 331 853—James Elmer Rumsey, Woodland, 4 A
116 333 32—Albert Prince Marston, Woodland, 1 A
117 335 759—Grover Cleveland Grady, Woodland, 4 A
118 341 1588—Kametaro Matsutani, Guinda, 5 F
119 342 696—Chester Murray Menzies, Woodland, 1 A
120 343 1408—Adolph Nardinelli, Capay, 1 G
121 346 223—Ernest Daniel Proctor, Woodland, 4 A
122 350 1252—Tomas Franklin Brattion, Winters, 4 A
123 353 536—Low Wing, Woodland, 2 A
124 354 277—Joseph Harry Perlin, Woodland, 4 A
125 357 429—Alfred Charles Felsch, Woodland, 4 A
126 360 2432—Wallace Kimball Glasford, Broderick, 1 A
127 370 1493—Vincinte Yricio Adan, Esparto, 5 F
128 371 1585—Fusanojoy Thujimoto, Folsom, 1 A
129 374 1915—Charles Weiss, Zamora, 1 C
130 375 1589—John Howard Morrin, Rumsey, 4 A
131 378 1653—Adolph Henry Richie, Woodland, 4 A
132 379 485—Eugenio Ricci, Woodland, 4 A
133 381 801—William Morris Heard, Woodland, 4 A
134 382 409—Vernon Marion Kendall, Woodland, 1 G
135 387 799—Don Gregg, Woodland, 4 A
136 388 1599—Henderson Garfield Waugh, Rumsey, 1 A
137 390 273—Cirelo Y. Juanitas, Woodland, 5 F
138 393 1572—Henry Ferdinand Grothe, Esparto, 4 A
139 400 1174—Chico Terni, Winters, 5 F
140 403 2340—Sam Byoff, Bryte, 1 A
141 404 84—Wylie Everett Lloyd, Davis, 3 B
142 406, 936—Abner Ziba Brown, Davis, 1 A
143 408 62—George Washington Gray, Esparto, 1 D
144 412 902—George John Block, Woodland, 1 G
145 414 2414—Alexander William Nixon, Bryte, 1 G
146 415 1123—George Washington Fizzell Jr., Davis, 4 A
147 420 2036—Arthur Clarence Lamour, Grafton, 1 G
148 421 1603—Benjamin Franklin Davisson, Guinda, 4 A
149 424 1260—Walter Brunson Young, Winters, 4 A
150 426 1946—Percy Alberta Agard, Grafton, 1 A

Mail of Woodland. Nov.9,'18. V.L. No.1.

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76 209 2411—William Ross Taylor, Paramount, 4 A
77 221 762—Clarence Washington Myers, Woodland, 4 A
78 224 895—Lawrence Christian Hederd, Woodland, 1 G
79 225 2386—Steve Melvin Martinelli, Broderick, 1 A
80 227 87—Matt Tom, Grafton, 1 A
81 230 1480—Joseph Mad donate, Esparto, 4 A
82 242 2043—Horace Cameron Hinckley, Grafton, 4 A
83 239 897—Kester Wirtman Garretson, Woodland, 1 A
84 240 747—Luoes D'Allesandro, Woodland, 1 A
85 245 1557—Kenneth Charles Hinkle, Esparto, 4 A
86 247 2154—Richard Homer Todhunter, Grafton, 1 A
87 249 1760—Fred Edward Kachies, Dunnigan, 1A
88 250 981—George Percival Hoag, Davis, 4 A
89 252 2231—Frank Harry Rose, Clarksburg, 4 A
90 254 481—Walter Halliday Davis, Woodland, 4 A
91 256 1232—Herbert George Connor, Winters, 4 A
92 257 983—Carroll Martin Ray, Davis, 4 A
93 262 704—Eugene Clem Lowe, Woodland, 1 A
94 265 2362—Jack Veiga, Broderick, 5 F
95 266 2262—William Alfred Johnson, Clarksburg, 1 A
96 267 2508—Peter Martensen, Sacramento, 1 A
97 271 79—Joseph Carillo, Woodland, 1 A
98 272 697—Howard Lemuel Ford, Sacramento, 3 B
99 275 900—John Addison Stoddard, Woodland, 1 A
100 277 665—Rufus Pratt Edie, Woodland, 4 A

Mail of Woodland, Nov.9,1918. v.1. No.1.

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201 564 484—John Joseph Kinkade, Woodland, 1 A
202 566 967—Bill Nick, Sacramento, 5 F
203 568 985—Peter Lara, Davis, 5 F
204 577 2272—Joseph Damion, Clarksburg, 4 A
205 579 1215—Ray Norval Morlan, Winters, 1 A
206 588 852—Elbert Alvin Rumsey, Woodland, 4 A
207 589 2670—George Jacobson, Woodland, 1 A
208 594 352—John Arthur Wheeler, Grafton, 1 A
209 596 1658—Henry Market, Yolo, 5 G
210 598 1738—Jacob Storz, Woodland, 1 A
211 600 923—Charles Ernest Patton, Woodland, 4 A
212—602 705—Fred Louis Mattei, Woodland, 1 D
213 603 2619—John Michael Boizone, Broderick, 1 A
214 604 855—Charles Frederick Blickle, Woodland, 1 A
215 605 2039—Harry Lee Ogden, Paramount, 1 A
216 606 846—Arthur Donald Atterbury, Woodland, 1 A
217 611 721—Charles Caleb Collins, Woodland, 1 A
218 616 1036—Elmer Howard Burr, Davis, 1 G
219 617 335—Homer DeWitt Hildebrant, Woodland, 1 A
220 620 2503—Joseph Oliver Maciel, West Sacramento, 3 B
221 624 23—Roy King Santos, Woodland, 1 A
222 625 1270—John Murray Goodyear, Winters, 1 A
223 626 1188—Jack Raney Vest, Winters, 1 G
224 628 1541—Charles Leo Hugel, Esparto, 4 A
225 631 571—Herman August Debban, Woodland, 1 A
226 634 1972—William Patrick Kearns, Woodland, 1 G
227 644 411—Joseph Fitzgerald, Woodland, 3 B
228 646 1542—Earl Francis Tandy, Esparto, 4 A
229 654 414—Goffredo Vannucci, Woodland, 4 A
230 655 216—Romeo Raffaeta, Woodland, 3 B
231 657 1830—Thomas Earl Tadlock, Winters, 4 A
232 658 1509—Mustafa C. Mehmedoff, Esparto, 5 F
233 659 2260—Arthur Carbary, Clarksburg, 1 A
234 660 890—Joe Alois Giger, Woodland, 4 A
235 663 1978—Fred Reiff, Yolo, 4 A
236 664 1266—George Quinn, Winters, 4 A
237 666 2111—Clarence Webster Flick, Grafton, 1 A
238 667 356—Claude Edmund Hanson, oWodland, 4 A
239 667 1843—Harry Hezekiah Han, Madison, 2 A
240 689 899—Seymore Haden Smith, Woodland, 4 A
241 683 1562—Sidney Lafayette Murray, Esparto, 4 A
242 688 805—Henry Matthew Elberg, Woodland, 4 A
243 693 658—Joseph Richardson, Woodland, 4 A
244 694 1124—James Jackson Knight, Davis, 1 A
245 695 2105—Wiley Morgan Wrinkle, Grafton, 1 G
246 698 488—William Robinson, Woodland, 3 B
247 700 2350—Arturo Corbani, Sacramento, 5 F
248 701 288—Curtis Reeves Clarke, Woodland, 4 A
249 703 2418—David Lloyd Cox, Jr., Paramount, 1 G
250 706 1201—Leo Hofmann, Winters, 5 F

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150 427 2501—George Jenkins Strite, West Sacramento, 1 A
151 431 807—Joseph Claude Troxel, Woodland, 4 A
152 432 905—Frank Sieferman, Woodland, 1 A
153 435 656—Edgar Ray Campbell, Woodland, 4 A
154 436 2438—James Herbert Hale, Bryte, 1 A
155 437 38—Leland Wilson Scarlett, Yolo, 2 A
156 442 1125—Arthur Mercer Bracken, Davis, 2 A
157 443 21—Joseph Harold Brown, Woodland, 5 D
158 448 42—Lloyd Whittier Bryant, Yolo, 4 A
159 449 48—Joseph Antone Sacremento, Sacramento, 4 A
160 453 1062—Pierto Calori, Davis, 5 F
161 455 2113—Mariani Cortes, Grimes, 1 I
162 465 1904—James Joseph Slaven, Zamora, 1 A
163 466 746—Jose Machado, Woodland, 5 F
164 470 1055—Wilson Kleispie, Davis, 4 A
165 473 2509—Harold Michael Van Tassel, Sacramento, 4 A
166 477 854—Arthur Huwiler, Woodland, 1 A
167 482 793—Dewey Kunze, Woodland, 1 A
168 483 1177—Francisco Ramos, Winters, 5 F
169 487 2380—Eusebius Cavegn, Sacramento, 5 F
170 493 418—James William Quiggle, Woodland, 1 A
171 497 1690—Jesse Arthur Woodard, Yolo, 1 A
172 498 1049—Hubert Oliver Jenkins, Davis, 4 A
173 507 1828—George Leo Hayes, Madison, 4 A
174 508 1825—Samuel Earl Grigsby, Esparto, 1 G
175 510 1590—Sayeman Furuta, Rumsey, 5 F
176 511 424—Guiles Renilde, Woodland, 5 F
177 512 2237—Kamekichi Nishida, Clarksburg, 5 F
178 513 1263—Edward Ernest McCormack, Winters, 3 B
179 516 279—Lewis Albert Dart, Woodland, 1 A
180 517 845—Emil Frederick Comontofski, Woodland, 1 A
181 526 725—George Henry Clark, Woodland, 4 A
182 527 2521—Joseph Soto Fraties, Clarksburg, 4 A
183 530 527—LaPorte Emmit Alexander, Woodland, 3 B
184 531 58—Clinton Claude Hatcher, Woodland, 4 A
185 533 1364—Shingaro Hayashi, Winters, 5 F
186 535 1067—George Philip, Davis, 1 A
187 537 1903—Lester Charles Heller, Zamora, 1 A
188 539 284—Harry Shigeo Koizumi, Woodland, 5 F
189 541 1254—Victor Guthrie, Winters, 4 A
190 543 860—William Frederick Kram, Woodland, 4 A
191 547 1268—William Irwin Baker, Winters, 4 A
192 548 1932—Cornelius Mahoney, Grafton, 1 A
193 549 349—Robert E. Fisher, Woodland, 4 A
194 552 295—Thomas Linear Whitehead, Woodland, 4 A
195 554 80—Fred Homer Yuill, Woodland, 4 A
196 555 1757—Joseph Hermle, Dunnigan, 1 A
197 557 1711—Victor Garcia, Woodland, 5 F
198 558 1044—Hjalmar Doons, Davis, 1 G
199 560 1604—Minosuke Ishimoto, Guinda, 5 F
200 562 2026—Thomas Toomey, Grafton, 1 A

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WOODLAND CALIFORNIA. THURSDAY MORNI

In Pi

ands of ersTaken he Allies

ct. 30.--Thirty-three thou- ls of guns and innumerable been captured by Italian the Italian front, said an ay from Rome. The 332d giment has gone into action w extends practically all the Piave river.

ping farther south" said the dispatch l along the course of the Piave. The successfully. The line between the gly held by the greater part of the hich is the fourteenth army corps of n division. The 332nd American in- in action.

with exceptional stubbornness and is

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Largest C Bi

WAR COUNC FORMULATIN ARMISTICE TERMS

British Government Will quire Immediate Release of all War Prisoners

CONSIDERING POINTS OF PRESIDENT WILS

Will Probably Adopt Ter Similar to Those Given Bulgaria

PARIS, Oct. 30—The heads of allied governments and Colonel M. House, special representative the United States government, the military and naval advisers the respective countri

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ITALI

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British

OVER 50,000 AUSTRIANS CAPTURED IN ITALIAN DRIVE

Reports Kaiser W Has Ab

Germany Practically Faces Adversaries onBattleLineAlone; Austria Is Tottering

Turkey is out of the war and Germany's remaining ally, Austria-Hungary, badly defeated on the field of battle, her battle line rent in twain and with chaos reigning inside her borders, is pleading for an armistice. Thus far her importunities have received no better answer than the redoubling of the efforts of the allies utterly to crush her warriors.

The capitulation of Turkey is believed to have been an unconditional one. The victories of the allied forces over the Austro-Hungarians threaten to send what remains of the enemy armies reeling back to their

LONDON, Oct. 31, 1 German officials at Cop received information th had abdicated, accordin respondent who adds; ' the crown prince."

VIENNA (via London), O tion has been permitted to cr liminary pour parlers with th ing to the official announcem

* *

LONDON, Oct. 31.—The at noon today.

* *

BERNE, Oct. 31.—Militar

Teach Your Boy the Banking Habit

Open a BANK ACCOUNT for YOUR BOY.

When you open a bank account for your boy don't try to make him put every cent he gets into it. He will "kick."

Instead, have him always bank "a part" of the money he gets. In a short time he will see that many small sums make a large sum, and his own enthusiasm in his account will make it grow bigger.

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WOODLAND, CALIFORNIA.

PLUMBING SHEET METAL WORK HEATING

W. P. BOYCE & SON

419 Main Street, Woodland, Cal.

Phone 64

Jobbing a Specialty

Good Value

Mail of Woodland
Nov.9,'18. V.1
No.1.

CLASSIFICATIONS AND LIABILITY ARE ANNOUNCED

LOCAL BOARD ANNOUNCES CLASSIFICATIONS OF SEPTEMBER REGITRANTS

ORDER OF LIABILITY FOR MILITARY SERVICE IS GIVEN OUT

The classification and order of liability for military service of registrants of September 12, between the ages of 19 and 36 years, was announced by the local exemption board on Monday. Because of the length of the list it will be necessary to continue the names from day to day.

According to the orders of the war department only registrants between the ages of 19 and 36 years of age will be classified first and given their order of liability for military service. In the following list the first number applies to the order of liability of the registrant in the 19-36 division. The second is the order number chosen in the national drawing in Washington and the third is the serial number given by the local exemption board. Following the name and address of the registrant is the classification given by the local board.

For example, the order number of Foster Lewis Frazee, 904, was the fifth one drawn in the national lottery applying to Yolo county, but as Mr. Frazee was the first one to come within the required ages of 19-36 he would be the first one liable to military service, but owing to the fact that he has been placed in deferred classification by the local board, John Catz of Winters, who is number 2, is the first man liable for military service.

The list follows:

1—5—904—Foster Lewis Frazee, Woodland, 4 A
2—7—1240—John Catz, Winters, 1 A
3—8—1907—George Donahue, Zamora, 4 A
4—9—20—Thomas William Walsh, Woodland, 1 A
5—10—1255—Claud Sears, Winters 4 A
6—13—535—Kong Chung Kioan, Woodland, 5 F
7—14—219—Chas. Kenneth James, Woodland, 1 A
8—15—625—Henry Warren Longsdorf, Woodland, 1 G
9—16—72—Edmund Morgan Hollingsworth, Woodland, 3 B
10—19—348—John Veries, Woodland, 4 A
11—24—657—Bernal Henry Sharp, Woodland, 1 G
12—25—623—William Alfred Blanchard, Woodland, 4 A
13—26—228—Chester Leighton Gallup, Woodland, 4 A
14—27—1427—Noble Ivi Clark, Cadenasso, 4 A
15—30—413—Warren Edward Allen, Woodland, 4 A
16—34—1561—Arthur Gilmore Zentner, Esparto, 1 A
17—39—699—Frank Rohrback, Woodland, 4 A
18—41—2329—Joseph Costa Simas, Clarksburg, 5 F
19—46—2012—Chester Joseph Russell, Grafton, 1 A
20—48—850—Ervie Cecil Snavely, Woodland, 1 G
21—53—2376—Giishi Tamano, Broderick, 5 F
22—55—1692—George August Hinkle, Yolo, 1 A
23—57—1429—Hugo C. Zentner, Capay, 4 A
24—60—61—Julius Herman Staub, Grafton, 1 A
25—70—77—Eben S. Barnes, Woodland, 4 A
26—72—82—Wm. Wallace Hitchcock, Woodland, 4 A
27—74—893—James Monroe Pierratt, Napa, 1 A
28—75—2125—Robert Cottrell, Grafton, 1 A
29—81—2383—Mike Svetich, Bryte, 4 A
30—88—659—Albert Ray Pearl, Woodland, 4 A
31—91—2510—Alfred Nickell, West Sacramento, 4 A
32—93—2487—Gilbert John Egan, Broderick, 1 A
34—100—1717—Jose Rios, Woodland, 5 F
35—101—1689—Marvin Nathan Elton, Yolo, 4 A
36—104—901—Thomas McCormack Woodland, 1 A
37—106—1507—Carl Geisler, Esparto, 4 A
38—107—2446—Arthur Llewelyn Case, Broderick, 1 A
39—109—2256—Hatsuzo Fujimato, Hood, 5 F
40—114—962—Chas. William Rawley, Davis, 4 A
41—117—1813—Elmer Carlson, Madison, 5 F
42—121—2031—John Miller Bayne, Grafton, 1 A
43—122—2445—Willard Hale, Bryte, 1 G
44—223—2346—Domenico Brunelli, Broderick, 4 A
45—124—468—Sentars Takaki, Woodland, 5 F
46—126—225—Nathan Ellis Asken, Woodland, 1 A
47—128—1553—Chas. David Mack, Esparto, 4 A
48—132—1944—Wayland Francis Taylor, Woodland, 1 A
49—135—2013—John Alfred Grice, Grafton, 1 A
50—137—2473—Fred Alfred Koch, Sacramento, 1 G
51—138—2122—Charles Peter Singleton, Williams, 1 A
52—140—478—Aiden Berney, Woodland, 1 I
53—142—2024—Gilbert Henry Russell, 1 A
54—143—1406—Floyd William Duncan, Capay, 1 A
55—155—2072—Saichi Hironaka, Grafton, 5 F
56—157—276—Julius Caesar Cavalli, Woodland, 4 A
57—166—2495—Edward Bernard Moss, Broderick, 1 A
58—170—2226—King Regal King, Clarksburg, 1 A
59—171—346—John J. Lopes, Woodland, 4 A
60—172—2493—John Lawrence Bryan, Broderick, 1 A
61—174—758—Chester Arthur Barnett, Woodland, 4 A
62—175—2339—John Nen, Bryte, 1 A
63—177—2263—Manuel Joseph Duvall, Clarksburg, 4 A
64—184—1051—Albert Frank, Davis, 1 G.
65—185—1775—Fred Gapan McCullough, Dunnigan, 1 G
66—186—1181—Melvin Ellis Rice, Winters, 1 A
67—189—469—Toyaki Okumura, Woodland, 5 F
68—90—354—Claude Eugene Curry, Woodland, 4 A
68—190—354—Claude Eugene Curry, Woodland, 4 A
69—192—2633—Edwin Charles Brown, Broderick, 1 G
70—197—2524—Manuel Machado Teixeira, West Sacramento, 4 A
71—198—1761—John William Catter, Dunnigan, 4 A
72—202—534 — Theodore Thomas Ichtertz, Woodland, 4 A
73—204—473—Bert L. Clover, Woodland, 4 A
74—205—1243—Itaro Shimomura, Winters, 5 F
75—206—1926—Henry Alophus Raffaeta, Zamora, 4 A

THE
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you'll ever
will be
you start
a
ACCOUNT

n to make your own good luck—for
ghtthing.

Cut the cords of extravagance that
oney and your energy.

bank account now, and regularly bank
realize that every man makes his own
luck.

MAKE OUR BANK YOUR BANK

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and
OAKLAND, ANTIOCH and
EASTERN RAILWAY

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Jobbing a Specialty

Good Value
Good Quality

Our Modern Blend Coffee
3 lbs for $1.00

Our R. R. Blend Coffee
3½ lbs for $1.00

Our J. B. Blend Coffee
4 lbs for $1.00

THE MODERN

The Little Store With The Big Buisness

362--Phones--363

The BANK OF YOLO

WOODLAND AND DAVIS

This bank has an Agency for the Sale of War Thrift Stamps. An investment of $82.40 in U. S. Government Stamps will bring you $100. on January 1st 1923; or 4 per cent interest compounded quarterly. You make the investment and cannot spend the money. It is tied up for five years.

This is the greatest campaign ever inaugurated in our Country to educate the people to thrift.

Should your need for money become great before the 1st of January 1923, the Government upon 10 days notice will repay it with accrued interest. Send your child in with $4.12 during this month and a $5. stamp will be handed him or her.

Invest $824. and $1000. in stamp Certificates will be given you

November 9

Mail of Woodland Nov 9 1918 No. 4

UNITED WAR CAMPAIGN CHIEFS MEET

Subscription Booth Will Be Opened at the Salvage Shop

BIG DRIVE WILL START ON MONDAY

Big Oversubscription Is Anticipated in Yolo County

Abundant enthusiasm characterized the meeting of the general United War Campaign committee, and the local Woodland committee, at the office of Chairman Huston last evening.

Details were practically perfected for the big drive to begin next Monday morning. Mrs. Leander Turney, who was elected temporary secretary in the absence of Miss Hitt, who is ill, reported that she had negotiated with Mrs. Ashley of the Red Cross salvage shop, and that a receiving desk would be installed there during the drive so that volunteer subscriptions could be made. Mrs. Turney and Mrs. Ben Harling will be in charge of the desk.

Mrs. Powers reported that the various workers for the eight sub-divisions of the city had been arranged for and would be on duty Monday morning in getting out the cards to the local people and also in assisting in the campaign in every way.

So anxious are the people to have a part in helping to provide for the boys in uniform that reports suggested many large subscriptions already volunteered without solicitation—or at least the parties had named the amounts they desired to give.

This encouragement gave rise to the plan to publish an honor list of those who would give $50 or more on the initial day of the campaign—the list to be published in the papers indicating that the donors were anxious to speed up the work and make short shrift of the $12,000 or more to be raised in Woodland and the general amount to be raised in the county.

"There are over 100, people in Woodland," said a member of the local committee, "who would gladly give from $50 to $250 and help start the big campaign with a generous momentum, if we could reach them. Technically, we cannot accept subscriptions until the drive opens Monday morning, but they can advise us of their names and the amount they might desire to subscribe for, and we can make a note of it. By this means they can get into the 'Honor Roll' to be published Monday. It would not be fair to leave them out."

Following this expression it was agreed that those desiring to thus subscribe could call Mrs. Lawhead at telephone 18 or 52, giving their name and the amount. She will note this carefully and the name and amount will be published as indicated.

Indications point to a busy day for Mrs. Lawhead. President Wilson and the national committee have made the terms easy. Fifty per cent of the subscription can be paid on or before December 2, 1918; twenty-five per cent on January 15, 1919, and twenty-five per cent on March 1, 1919.

Liberty bonds will be received the same as cash, according to the pronouncement of the national committee.

Everything now suggests a quick, whirlwind campaign — even under the adverse conditions imposed by influenza.

Mail of Woodland Nov 9 1918 No. 5

THREE more Yolo county boys left here yesterday morning for San Francisco, to enter the marine corps. They were inducted by the local exemption board and entrained on the 8:10 Southern Pacific. Reading from left to right they are Raymond Vaca of Woodland, Oliver Kurtz of Hood, Sacramento county, and William Casselman of Broderick, captain of the contingent.

Interest Manifest in Campaign

*** *** *** *** *** ***

Pledges Can Be Made to Fund

"Keep 'em smiling!"

That's the slogan for the big United War Campaign to open up in earnest Monday morning. It has reference to the boys who are fighting our battles for us far from home, and the lonely boys in the various cantonments, as well.

Then—there are the 1000 boys in uniform from Yolo county—no better, perhaps, than the other boys, but they are tied to us—anchored in the tide of our hearts a little stronger—15,000 people in Yolo county are thinking of them.

And, by the way—

Are there fifty people in Yolo county, or a larger number, who will join many who have already volunteered for an "Honor Club" for Yolo county?

All that is required to get into this honor roll, to be published next Monday in the papers, is a subscription of—yes, it's easy—

FIFTY DOLLARS OR MORE!

The general committee does not desire to slight anyone. It wants every man and woman who can afford it—who has the money and feels the patriotic impulse and prompting to help the boys—to get their names in the big honor roll.

This is the way to do it—

Any time between now and Monday noon you can call up Mrs. L. D. Lawhead and give her your name and address together with the amount you desire to subscribe—$500, $250, $100 or $50—

Tell central to give you 'phone 18 or 52—

Remember the numbers.

Remember the "Honor List."

Remember that you must get in before Monday noon, and

Remember that it all goes for the boys who have helped to bring peace so apparently near to us.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 9 1918 No. 6

LAWSON RECEIVES LIMITED SERVICE CAMPAIGN NOTICE

R. G. Lawson, enrollment agent for the United States Public Service Bureau, has received a communication from Federal Director Boyce stating that before long a drive will start for 31,000 of Class 1 limited service men to enter trades and occupations connected with government work. These men, unfit for general military work, will be given occupations that will help in the government war campaign.

Lawson has been asked to co-operate with the Public Service Bureau and with the aid of the Local Exemption Board will list all men in the above class so that immediately the order for the drive comes the work of inducting local men into this branch of the service can start. Application blanks will be sent to Lawson as soon as the drive is started and information can then be learned from him.

Forest Akers Given Taste of Shrapnel

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Akers of Esparto have received a letter from their son, Lieutenant Forest Akers, over there in the thick of things. It was dated October 8, and he stated that at that time he had just received his first letter from this side of the pond since he arrived in France. He states he was struck a glancing blow by a piece of shrapnel, but it did not faze him and he was O.K. At date of writing he was back of the front lines attending an officers' school. He expected shortly to be sent back to the firing line.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 9 1918 No. 7

Fred Clooney, over there, has sent to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clooney, a pair of Holland wooden shoes as a souvenir. They came unwrapped, just the address written in ink on the soles.

Will McQuaid, in a recent letter, says: The "Democrat" sent to me seems to be more regular in its arrival than those received by other Woodland boys here. I have not finished reading it before someone wants it, and when it has been the rounds it appears to have been read "clean through," as it is in shreds. When Al Luthringer was sent east for some time I was the only Woodland boy here, and I felt some lonesomeness, but lately George Mitchell, Percy Lawson, Lyle Johnson, John Salsbury and George Dahler are among those who have been transferred here."

Chester Menzies and Frank Kellogg departed this morning on the 8:15 train for Camp Polk, Ralleigh, N. C. They will enter training in the tank corps. Christ A. Bielefeld of Broderick has passed the examinations and will be inducted for service in the tank corps and sent to Camp Polk shortly. The exact date of his departure has not been decided.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 9 1918 No. 8

"GIVE'EM PEACE IN PIECES" IS VERDICT OF ED. RINEER

Among other interesting things, Ed Rineer, Woodland boy in service over there, tells of a visit to the grave of Quentin Roosevelt and of the nightly visits of the Hun air raiders.

France, Sept. 18, 1918.

Dear Mother Streeter: I received your last letter while we were at the front. We have been at three fronts since last June and it is difficult to write letters when we are at the front. For the last six days we have been back at rest but soon will be at the front again. I am sorry that I can't tell you where we are. We are working on our motors now and will be ready to move in a few days.

It seems funny to be where we can have lights burning all night again. This is the first time such a thing has happened for two months or more.

Well, mother, I have seen all the thrills and horrors and excitement that you read of in the papers and am ready to see more.

There is only one thing wrong with the French soldiers. They take too many prisoners. They should follow the example of the Americans and kill more. The Germans like to be captured as they are better fed. Here I see many Germans working in the wheat fields and other places.

Some time ago I visted the place where Quentin Roosevelt is buried and where his plane landed.

I saw in the paper where there were many boys shot down who were in our old company, 162d Infantry. Joe Solomon left with this company. You see they all came to the 32d division, the same divison that I am in. I see many of the boys but they don't seem to know where Joe is. He may show up one of these days, these war times are full of surprises.

We have only lost one man, so far, in our battalion, which is a lucky record, considering the many close calls that we have had.

I received a letter from Miss Porter today, one that she wrote August 7th. I was a long time getting it, you see. We move so much that it makes our mail late and when it comes it comes all at once.

Today I wrote letters to Bill Dahler, to Miss Porter and to my four sisters. I hardly wrote to my sisters when I was in California, but they write to me often and I must keep them in good spirits. I like to receive letters from the states.

The weather here has been fine until we left the front. We have had four days rain while we were riding in the trucks with no shelter. So I guess you know what our sleeping quarters were like, some trips. Well, we are still on top of the sod and guess that we can stand whatever else is coming. I will do anything to kill the d—— Dutchmen, and believe me, their chances are slim, too. They want peace. They will get pieces when we get through with them.

For the first time in two months we are living in billets. Before this we had to build our hotel where the Germans could not see us. Just the same, Fritz would come over every night. He never stepped in, but let us know that he was around. When he came we would all hunt our holes—who wouldn't?

Tell all my friends hello.

E. P. RINEER.

Considerable Interest In Newly Reorganized Military Reserve Co.

The Second Company, Military Reserves, will meet on Monday night in a special meeting. Considerable interest is manifested in the newly organized military body and a large membership has been in attendance at the nightly meetings. The club rooms at the armory have been cleaned up and decorated. A pool takle has been supplied and indications are that some good times will be enjoyed there. The officers are present each night prepared to drill draftees in accordance with Adjutant General Borree's orders.

Bunk Mate Confirms Death of Roy Taber

The death of Ray Taber, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Taber of Capay, has been vouchsafed by an eye-witness and bunkmate of the young man, C. W. Burgess, thus substantiating the two telegrams sent to the parents in June by the war department. Under date of Setpember 18, in answer to a letter sent to him by the young soldier's sister, Miss Grace Taber, Mr. Burgess writes:

"Sorry to inform you that your brother, Ray, met his death on June 11, at 11:30 p. m. The cause of his death was a direct shot from a high explosive. It was instantaneous. We were on the front line and I was within a few feet of him when he was struck. I imemdiately rushed to his side, but life was extinct when I raised his head. We had been friends and bunkmates ever since we left the States. I truly sympathize with you in your bereavement, but he died as he wished—a soldier's death—and was accorded a military funeral."

Dungeons and Torture Cells Part of Officers Training School in France

Billy Gibson who entered the officers' training school in France on August was commissioned a second lieutenant on September 25. The advancement of this popular young Woodland boy has been a very steady one since his enlistment on last Thanksgiving day. He landed at Bordeaux on the 28th of March and since has been doing things up in regular fashion "over there."

He writes home an interesting account of the historic old French fort where he attended the ofifcers training school. This old fort was originally built by the Romans and was completed by the French in 1874. It is situated on top of a bluff and surrounded by a moat. The fort, says Billy, has several levels. The lower levels are a network of dungeons and torture cells.

How history does repeat itself. First the hardy Roman soldiers peopled the fort centuries ago, then the French, and now strangest of all, the khaki-clad American boys tread in the footsteps of the warriors of olden days.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 9 1918 No. 9

Dollars Versus Smiles—Abas, Purse Strings

Come on in.

Be one of the select, and place your name on the FIFTY DOLLARS OR MORE list that will be announced in the papers on Monday of the "over the top" subscribers to the United War campaign.

Remember the dollars, and what does money county when weighed in the balance with the happiness of the khaki clad knights, are for "your boy and my boy," and all of the boys who are crusading amid all the horrors of war "over there" that we may remain in safety by the home fireside.

Call up Mrs. Lawhead at 18 or 52 and enroll your name in the HONOR CLUB.

Dollars against a smiling boy—which wins?

November 9, 11-13

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 9 1918 No.10

CAPTAINS READY FOR OPENING OF WAR FUND DRIVE MONDAY MORNING

The preparation is complete. The battleground is the city of Woodland, and with the dawning of Monday, November 11, the army of workers will go over the top in Woodland to subscribe and over subscribe the quota which has been set for this city.

The quota was set at $8014, and represents the city's portion of the $170,000,000 fund which the nation has been asked to raise for the seven organizations allied in the great work of carrying cheer and comfort to our soldiers here and over there. That these organizations are appreciated is evidenced in every letter that comes back from "over there." It is the bright spot, the link that binds the soldier to the home he left. Keep that link strong and the morale of our soldiers cannot be shaken.

The organization for the drive in Woodland is complete. The main committee is composed of Mrs. A. A. Powers, Mrs. Ben Harling and Mrs. L. D. Lawhead. A list of captains has been apopinted with power to appoint two lieutenants to assist.

Mrs. A. A. Powers has named the following list of captains and divided the city into the following working precincts:

North of Main street to Beamer street—Mrs. Emil Niclas, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. J. A. Murray, Mrs. Dave Johnston, Mrs. Laura Stevens.

South of Main street to Gibson—Mrs. H. Kuhn, Mrs. D. B. Guile, Mrs. Fred Mattei, Mrs. Ed Baird, Miss Alice Reel.

North East Woodland—Mrs. Frank Morris.

South East Woodland—Mrs. Jack Kincheloe.

South Woodland—Mrs. George Zane.

West Woodland—Mrs. W. C. Hardy, Mrs. Harry Browning.

North Woodland—Mrs. Dan Wooster.

Main street—R. Alge, William Hyman and A. A. Powers.

Booth at Salvage Shop—Mrs. Leander Turney and Mrs. Ben Harling.

The committeemen in the sections of the county are as f

Woodland—Mrs. A. Powers Lawhead and Mrs. Ben Harlin

Dunnigan—Mrs. S. W. Frank Fletcher.

Zamora—P. T. Foster, Walker, Bernice Jacobs.

Davis—Forest Plant, Will Ch C. A. Covell.

Guinda-Rumsey—Mrs. B. F. son, S. Gladney.

Esparto—William Chaney, Sam Schwab and Mrs. A. J. Chaney.

Clarksburg—Gus Olson, Mrs. J. H. Cave and J. L. Contente.

Plainfield—John Kincheloe, C. E. Binning and Mrs. George Hollingsworth.

Winters—Jack Vasey, Ira Morris, Mrs. R. A. Sparks.

Willow Oak Park—J. O. Frazier, Bruce Fishback, Mrs. J. H. Norton.

Madison—M. P. Smith, Mrs. Lena Cadenasso, John Gilliam.

Yolo—Lindsay Morris, Ben Borach, Miss Nellie St. Louis.

Knights Landing—Frank Edson, W. W. Hopper and J. W. Cloyd.

Riverbank—Charles Bell, A. Marty and W. E. M. Beardslee.

Broderick—W. Leinberger, E. A. Palm.

Yolo county's share of the $170,000,000 to be raised in the nation has been set at $30,000 and the manner in which the money is to be divided among the seven organizations is as follows:

National War Work Council of the Young Men's Christian Associaton, 58.65 per cent.

War Work Council of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association, 8.80 per cent.

National Catholic War Council (Knights of Columbus), 17.60 per cent.

Jewish Welfare Board, 2.05 per cent.

War Camp Community Service, 8.80 per cent.

American Library Associaton, 2.05 per cent.

Salvation Army, 2.05 per cent.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 9 1918 No.11

GET READY FOR BIG NOISE WHEN HUNS SURRENDER

A rifle salvo!

That is the signal agreed upon which will throw the city into a frenzy of rejoicing. The Hun military power is crumbling. The flags of the allies are advancing daily and hourly toward their objective—victory. General Foch has handed the Huns the terms on which they can have peace. They have until Monday to answer. It is answer in the affirmative or be crushed by our boys over there.

The kaiser has quit and indications are that the Germans will yell "Kamerad." They know what will be their fate if they do not.

When the word comes that the Germans have abjectly surrendered, a rifle salvo will be fired by members of the military reserve who will receive their signal from Captain Fox.

At a meeting of the County Council of Defense this morning it was agreed that with the firing of the salvo, everybody should start immediately for the Armory parade grounds, bringing with them horns, bells or any thing that can be used to add to the noise.

FALL IN LINE OF MARCH.

The Military Reserves have received orders and with the firing of the salvo they will start forth in parade, headed by the Woodland Band. Citizens are requested to all fall in line of march and add to the noise. The parade will finally lead to the armory parade grounds.

M. H. Stitt, of the Council of Defense, is arranging to have some anvils shot off where speaking and a real old-fashioned bonfire will add to the gladness and enthusiasm.

Remember the signal. A rifle salvo, followed immediately by whistles blowing, bells ringing, anvils exploded!

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 13 1918 No.1

Coupons Available For Parcels to Allied War Workers at Local R. C.

Mrs. Fred Meier gives out the word that the local Red Cross will furnish cartons and address slips for Christmas packages to those having relatives in war service overseas. This includes anyone in any of the United War Activities, such as K. of C., Y. M. C. A., Red Cross, and army unrses, etc.

Tehre is but a limited number of these coupons on hand and since the time of mailing expires on November 20, it is advisable for those desiring to take advantage of this opportunity to secure the slips immediately.

Mail of Woodland

ON the left is Chester Mu
Frank Kellogg, both of th
here last Saturday for Raleigh

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 12 1918 No.1

ENTHUSIASM IN WAR MERCY FUND IN YOLO GREAT

That the people of Yolo county fully realize and appreciate the work that has been done by our soldiers and the great task that still is to be accomplished is evidenced by the manner in which they are pledging sums in the United War Activities campaign.

The enthusiasm shown indicates that Yolo county will this week pledge and give the full amount asked, which is 50 per cent in excess of the quota set as President Wilson urged that the fund be over subscribed to that extent, probably belief that if that is done the great task will be available to co funds will be available to co

Following is the list of pledges announced today. This list will be added to each day and the names of all who give, no matter what the sum, will eventually be published:

WOODLAND.

Woodland Lodge, No. 1299, B. P. O. E.	100
Thomas, Stephens & Mattei	100
The Gable family	100
J. O. Chalmers	50
John Volante	50
C. W. Thomas	50
Mrs. Mae Hart Jordan	50
Mrs. C. F. Thomas	50
Mr. and Mrs. J. Reith Jr.	25
H. M. Longsdorf	25
R. Alge	25
R. Alge	25
F. J. Bender	25
Fred Holmes	25
Eloise T. Langmade	25
A. A. Sousa	25
T. S. Spaulding	25
E. I. Leake and wife	25

YOLO.

Thomas, Stephens & Mattei	60

WINTERS.

R. F. Shcmeiser (increase)	50
Walter Chapmen	50
G. M. Chapman	50
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Leake	50
Electric Garage	50
Chris Knight	50
M. S. Bentz	50

Mail of Woodland Nov 11 1918 No.1

CORPORAL W. W. HENNIGAN IS BADLY WOUNDE

IS STRUCK BY GERMAN MACHI GUN BULLET SEPTEMBER TWENTY-SIXTH

HAS BEEN IN HOSPITAL TWEN TY-FIVE DAYS AND REPORTS GOOD SERVICE

Corporal W. W. Hennigan, formerly of this city, has been in a base hospital in France for several weeks recovering from a serious wound he received while in action on the western front. During an infantry charge he was struck by a machine gun bullet from a Boche. The projectile entered his body above his kidney and came out through the back.

Corporal Hennigan was removed to a base hospital and now reports that he is recovering and will soon be able to be around. In two letters which he has recently written to local relatives, which are published in part as follows, he writes:

Under date of October 2:

"I received a wound the morning of September 26 about 11 o'clock. It is over the right kidney and came out near the spine. I am getting along fine and if there is not a big change for the worse Uncle Sam will not have to pay any insurance for one shot by a German machine gun. It didn't take us long to finish him after we got him."

At a later date he writes:

"Am dropping you a line to let you know that I am getting along fine after my operation for a wound received at the front. I have been in bed for 25 days now, but will be up in about a week, and then a few days to get my strength back and I will be as good as ever.

"Everything here is fine. We get good treatment and have good doctors, nurses and a fine location for a hospital."

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 13 1918 No.3

Roy Gladney Goes Over The Top and is Wounded

ROY T. GLADNEY.

Over the top at Toul, on every front except Flanders, and wounded in the battle of Verdun, is the big record over there of Roy T. Gladney, Guinda boy who enlisted from here on October 9, 1917.

For seven weeks no word from him had come to his anxious parents, but three letters arrived in the last mail from France and they carried the tale of his valiant doings.

Young Gladney is now in a base hospital, having been injured in the battle of Verdun. He was in the first wave that went over the top at Toul and has been on every front except Flanders. Gladney's wound is in the hip.

He is with Co. A, 1st regiment engineers.

Mail of Woodland Nov 13 1918 No.4

WM. BELLOWS WAS KILLED NEAR SOISSONS

PROMINENT WOODLAND SOLDIER WAS REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION

LETTER IS WRITTEN TO HIS PARENTS BY SERGEANT OF COMPANY

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bellows of Dutch Flat, have received a letter from France that their son, William H. Bellows Jr., was killed in action.

The letter follows receipt of a message from the war department, which announced that the young man was missing in action.

He was 29 years old and was reported missing in September.

The letter was from First Sergeant Richard P. Hildreth, and said the young soldier was killed near Soissons, in France, "during the victorious advance of the Americans in that section."

The sergeant continued:

"The loss of your son is felt by all the men who knew him. Although he had been in the machine gun company of the Twenty-third Infantry only a short time, he was liked and admired by all."

William Bellows was one of the well known and popular young men of Woodland. He entrained from here for Camp Lewis with a large contingent during the early part of November, 1917, and after several months training at the northern cantonment, he was sent to France. He was a resident of this city for about two years and during that time was employed by the W. P. Boyce company, and was in charge of the plumbing work done on the new Yolo county courthouse.

Mail of Woodland Nov 11 1918 No.2

TOWN GOES WILD WHEN TRUCE COMES

Bells were ringing, whistles were blowing, flags were waving and shouts of hundreds of midnight revelers mingled in one of the greatest demonstrations of joy ever held in this city.

A thousand people quickly formed in parade order, with the home guard in the lead and marched the streets for an hour and finally the great crowd assembled at the armory lot, where M. H. Stitt, chairman of the council of defense, took charge and introduced local citizens, who made short, patriotic talks. Those who spoke were Fred Shaffer, W. F. Mixon, A. C. Huston, W. E. Bobbitt, Father Horgan and Mrs. E. P. Crowley.

It was an inspiring sight—thousands of upturned faces, ruddy under the glow of a huge bonfire, enthusiasm at its highest power and patriotic fervor permeating the immense throng. It was a sight which will not soon be forgotten. All were proud of the part America has played in the world war and all were free to give every particle of credit to our brave and suffering allies.

Still we may say America has never been defeated.

Grand Jubilee Is on for Tonight

*** *** *** *** *** ***

Mass Meeting at Armory Hall

A COUNTY jubilee will be held tonight beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The point of concentration will be at the Armory hall, and a street parade will be the first event of the evening. Following that there will be a mass meeting at the armory, staged in a more formal manner than the one during the night. Everyone is requested to some for the purpose of participating; bring a flag or a horn or a bell. Call all your friends residing in the country on the phone today and ask them to come ,telling their neighbors of the "doings."

November 11

dland No. 1

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No. 2

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 11 1918 No. 3

Letters from the BOYS

Everett Beckwith is well pleased with camp conditions as he finds them in the Marine Corps at Galveston, Texas. He joined the Marines at Mare Island on June 5th and since has been transferred "down south."

Galveston, Tex., Oct. 22, 1918.
14th Co., 9 Reg't, U. S. M. C..

Dear Editor: Just a few lines to give you an idea of our life in the Marine Corps. We are now situated in the city. Our camp covers better than five city blocks. I am in the machine gun company of our regiment. Our work is nearly all with guns, although we have our periods of bayonet and bomb drill. We are also required to pass an examination in the wig-wag and smiphore signals.

We have no barracks here, but live in tents. These have board floors and electric lights. We also have an oil stove in each tent. In fact, everything is real convenient. I do not believe that the Marine Corps can be boosted too much. It is a military organization all through. A person cannot complain the least bit on the treatment given us.

Our weather here has taken a change and is quite cool. I would like to be back in California to spend the winter months.

The Knights of Columbus have a large hut here, also the Y. M. C. A. Here we can get a real good assortment of reading material and writing material. Each place has movies three times a week. The hospital organization that cannot be given too much credit. We are proud of the fact that through the care of our doctors we have had only two cases of influenza in the regiment.

Just a few more lines to describe our marching order. We carry our mess, a shelter half-blanket, tent pine, a pauncho, trench tools, bayonet and rifle.

I receive the "Democrat" which mother sends me and I certainly appreciate it. It is a better composed paper than the one printed here. E. M. BECKWITH.

From Camp Mills, N. Y., Private M. P. Sharp of Davis sends home the word that he will soon be leaving for overseas. Under date of October 31 he writes:

Dear Father: I had some trip here. We arrived in camp about 6 a. m. and it was raining and snowing along the way. Some of the boys were sick on the train but I made it all right. We came on the Santa Fe route. At every large city we were let off the train so that the trip was very enjoyable. I saw Niagara Falls and it was sure a pretty thing to see.

We won't be in this camp very long, as we are fast getting equipped to go overseas. The boys who came ahead of us are already gone, so in three or four days we will be leaving camp for France.

This camp is 32 miles out of New York. We could see the city pretty well from where we were. I don't know whether we will get to go through New York or not. This is a very muddy camp now, but not very cold.

Your son,
M. P. SHARP,
Supply So., 12th Inf., A. E. F., via N. Y.

Wounded but recovering is the word that Coropral Wickliffe W. Hennigan sends from a hospital in France. He has been right up in front, where a chance shot from one of the big guns got him, but that same shot marked the end of the gunner, too. The "Yanks" soon spotted him and his end was swift and sure.

Base Hospital No. 202,
A.P.O. 798, Oct. 2, 1918.

I was wounded the morning of the 26th of September at about 11 o'clock. The shot went in my right side and came out near the spine. I am getting along fine and if there is not a big change for the worse Uncle Sam will not have to pay any insurance for me.

I was shot by a big German machine gun. After we got the gunner located, it didn't take us long to finish him."

In a letter mailed on October 23, Corporal Hennigan sends the address of Co. G, 363d Inf., A.P.O. 776, which gives evidence of his transfer to a different hospital. He writes:

I am getting along fine for the wound I received at the front. I have been in bed for 25 days now, but I will be up in about one week and then will be as good as ever. Write and tell me how everything is going at home and all the news that you can think of for I want to hear how everything is going.

We are getting splendid treatment and have good doctors and nurses and a fine location for a hospital.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 11 1918 No. 4

Inspection of Overseas Parcels to Start Soon

Christmas parcels for the boys "over there" are bing mailed from local Red Cross headquarters and instructions for packing these boxes have ben sent out. Mrs. rFed Meier this morning stated that the inspection committee composed of Mesdames J. O. Chalmers, Hudson Grant, I. H. Gregg and Miss Anna Mixon and Charles Richmond, will be on hand, commencing Wednesday, every day from 3 to 5 p. m. until the 20th of this month.

The committee will have headquarters at the Red Cross Shop in the old Bank of Woodland building. Mrs. Meier emphasizes the fact that the boxes must be brought before the committee ready to mail, and with enough postage to carry the parcel to New York. After inspection, the package will be re-wrapped by the Red Cross.

Coupons from the soldiers and sailors on the sea or over there are necessary to secure the cartons.

Only those receiving such labels can secure a box and have the privilege of sending a Christmas remembrance overseas. Some of these labels have already arrived in the latest mail from overseas, but it must be borne in mind that it takes approximately five days for mail to reach Division points from Atlantic seaports, and be accordingly patient. Chapters are supplied with full information as to what can go in the packages, the weight limit, and other details which will assist those expecting labels to be in readiness to fill their boxes promptly

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 11 1918 No. 5

CHEERS RING OUT AS WOODLAND GETS NEWS

Joy that broke all bounds and was not dampened by the fact that the hour was 1:30 a. m. broke loose in Woodland Monday morning with the receipt of the glad tidings that the Germans had accepted unequivocally the demands of the Allies.

The word was delivered immediately to Captain A. W. Fox of the Military Reserves, who with Chairman M. H. Stitt, and the County Council of Defense, had completed all arrangements for the receipt of the news. A rifle salvo awoke the city, the bells and whistles took up the glad message and the city poured out its populace to a feast of revelry and joy.

With fully fifteen hundred people following the military reserves led a parade through the streets of the city finally arriving at the armory parade grounds, where a platform had been provided.

M. H. Stitt as chairman was a star performer. Although according to his own words, he was "so hoarse he couldn't hear," Mr. Stitt was right there. Stitt remarked that his legs felt like his throat, after an hour's marching through the city.

A few of the salient features of the impromptu addresses at the celebration are as follows:

Mayor Wilcoxon—I'mm the happiest man in Woodland tonight.

Fred Shaffer—This is nobler history than has ever been made in the world before.

W. F. Mixon read the proposed terms of the armistce.

A. C. Huston—To America is given the pleasure and distinction of being again an unconquered and unconquerable nation. This war has been won by the American common soldier.

W. E. Bobbitt—The kaiser is in Holland, but he belongs in hell. The world has broken camp. We live in a new world tonight with a better understanding of the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of man.

Father T. W. Horgan—The wisdom of God has inspired our enemies to quit. It is not arms that have triumphed, but ideals. An American, of the highest quality that the world has ever known, has become the mouthpiece of world democracy. That man is our wonderful and beloved President Wilson. THE NOTES OF PRESIDENT WILSON DID MORE THAN THE ARMS IN THE FIELD TO BREAK THE MORALE OF THE GERMAN ARMY. He brought to the people of Germany a realization that we were fighting for an ideal and that ideals worth fighting for are the ideals any man should die for. Wilson convinced the German people that we were fighting for justice and they came to a realization that the German army had no business in France.

There is a big percentage in every country thinking of these ideals of right and freedom and justice—for years they have been struggling and longing for them. It was Wilson who gave voice to these suppressed emotions and sacred desires for liberty that have been burning in the hearts of the peoples of the earth.

Mrs. Crowley—I am thinking of the glad hearts of the motherhood of the nation tonight. Let us praise God that our boys have not given their lives in vain. It is through the God of the nations that victory has come.

No. 6

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 11 1918

H. M. Gregory, now with Company A, Eighteenth Railway Engineers, in France, sends a copy of "The Spiker," published at that prominent city "Somewhere in France." "The Spiker" is published by the men of the Engineers Railway, U. S. Army, and is chockful of real live Yank stories of warfare.

Mrs. Jack Lawson, who has been attending Ada Hutchinson of Dixon, who had her foot crushed, has returned to Woodland. She expects to leave shortly for St. Louis to join her husband, who is in the Officers' Medical Training Reserve.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 11 1918 No. 7

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Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 11 1918 No. 8

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At the city park M. H. Stitt will act as chairman and the celebration will open with the singing of the first verse of America. Mayor C. R. Wilcoxon will speak, after which Mrs. L. E. Pierce will sing "The Star Spangled Banner." Speakers to follow are: Judge W. A. Anderson, W. F. Mixon, Father Horgan, Mrs. L. D. Lawhead, Fred Shaffer, Judge E. E. Gaddis, Rev. J. R. Kenney, Arthur C. Huston.

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November 9, 11-13

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 9 1918 No.10

CAPTAINS READY FOR OPENING OF WAR FUND DRIVE MONDAY MORNING

The preparation is complete. The battleground is the city of Woodland, and with the dawning of Monday, November 11, the army of workers will go over the top in Woodland to subscribe and over subscribe the quota which has been set for this city.

The quota was set at $8014, and represents the city's portion of the $170,000,000 fund which the nation has been asked to raise for the seven organizations allied in the great work of carrying cheer and comfort to our soldiers here and over there. That these organizations are appreciated is evidenced in every letter that comes back from "over there." It is the bright spot, the link that binds the soldier to the home he left. Keep that link strong and the morale of our soldiers cannot be shaken.

The organization for the drive in Woodland is complete. The main committee is composed of Mrs. A. A. Powers, Mrs. Ben Harling and Mrs. L. D. Lawhead. A list of captains has been apopinted with power to appoint two lieutenants to assist.

Mrs. A. A. Powers has named the following list of captains and divided the city into the following working precincts:

North of Main street to Beamer street—Mrs. Emil Niclas, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. J. A. Murray, Mrs. Dave Johnston, Mrs. Laura Stevens.

South of Main street to Gibson—Mrs. H. Kuhn, Mrs. D. B. Guile, Mrs. Fred Mattei, Mrs. Ed Baird, Miss Alice Reel.

North East Woodland—Mrs. Frank Morris.

South East Woodland—Mrs. Jack Kincheloe.

South Woodland—Mrs. George Zane.

West Woodland—Mrs. W. C. Hardy, Mrs. Harry Browning.

North Woodland—Mrs. Dan Wooster.

Main street—R. Alge, William Hyman and A. A. Powers.

Booth at Salvage Shop—Mrs. Leander Turney and Mrs. Ben Harling.

The committeemen in the sections of the county are as f

Woodland—Mrs. A. Powers Lawhead and Mrs. Ben Harlin

Dunnigan—Mrs. S. W. Frank Fletcher.

Zamora—P. T. Foster, Walker, Bernice Jacobs.

Davis—Forest Plant, Will Ch C. A. Covell.

Guinda-Rumsey—Mrs. B. F. son, S. Gladney.

Esparto—William Chaney, Sam Schwab and Mrs. A. J. Chaney.

Clarksburg—Gus Olson, Mrs. J. H. Cave and J. L. Contente.

Plainfield—John Kincheloe, C. E. Binning and Mrs. George Hollingsworth.

Winters—Jack Vasey, Ira Morris, Mrs. R. A. Sparks.

Willow Oak Park—J. O. Frazier, Bruce Fishback, Mrs. J. H. Norton.

Madison—M. P. Smith, Mrs. Lena Cadenasso, John Gilliam.

Yolo—Lindsay Morris, Ben Borach, Miss Nellie St. Louis.

Knights Landing—Frank Edson, W. W. Hopper and J. W. Cloyd.

Riverbank—Charles Bell, A. Marty and W. E. M. Beardslee.

Broderick—W. Leinberger, E. A. Palm.

Yolo county's share of the $170,000,000 to be raised in the nation has been set at $30,000 and the manner in which the money is to be divided among the seven organizations is as follows:

National War Work Council of the Young Men's Christian Associaton, 58.65 per cent.

War Work Council of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association, 8.80 per cent.

National Catholic War Council (Knights of Columbus), 17.60 per cent.

Jewish Welfare Board, 2.05 per cent.

War Camp Community Service, 8.80 per cent.

American Library Associaton, 2.05 per cent.

Salvation Army, 2.05 per cent.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 9 1918 No.11

GET READY FOR BIG NOISE WHEN HUNS SURRENDER

A rifle salvo!

That is the signal agreed upon which will throw the city into a frenzy of rejoicing. The Hun military power is crumbling. The flags of the allies are advancing daily and hourly toward their objective—victory. General Foch has handed the Huns the terms on which they can have peace. They have until Monday to answer. It is answer in the affirmative or be crushed by our boys over there.

The kaiser has quit and indications are that the Germans will yell "Kamerad." They know what will be their fate if they do not.

When the word comes that the Germans have abjectly surrendered, a rifle salvo will be fired by members of the military reserve who will receive their signal from Captain Fox.

At a meeting of the County Council of Defense this morning it was agreed that with the firing of the salvo, everybody should start immediately for the Armory parade grounds, bringing with them horns, bells or any thing that can be used to add to the noise.

FALL IN LINE OF MARCH.

The Military Reserves have received orders and with the firing of the salvo they will start forth in parade, headed by the Woodland Band. Citizens are requested to all fall in line of march and add to the noise. The parade will finally lead to the armory parade grounds.

M. H. Stitt, of the Council of Defense, is arranging to have some anvils shot off where speaking and a real old-fashioned bonfire will add to the gladness and enthusiasm.

Remember the signal. A rifle salvo, followed immediately by whistles blowing, bells ringing, anvils exploded!

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 13 1918

Coupons Available For Parcels to Allied War Workers at Local R.

Mrs. Fred Meier gives out the w that the local Red Cross will furn cartons and address slips for Chri mas packages to those having rel tives in war service overseas. Th includes anyone in any of the Unit War Activities, such as K. of C., Y. C. A., Red Cross, and army unrse etc.

Tehre is but a limited number o these coupons on hand and since th time of mailing expires on Novembe 20, it is advisable for those desiring to take advantage of this opportunity to secure the slips immediately.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 12 1918 No.1

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Squeezing

It always results, when you things—

You get a POOR article, or,

You get LIGHT WEIGHT or

unless you trade with a house such profiteering.

Honest Good

The entire reputation of our words.

C. J. GROH

517 MAIN STREET.

Come to—

Have the right LAST?

Want a pair of these shoes that in a shoe.

Mail of Woodland Nov 13 1918 No.2

ON the left is Chester Murray Menzies and on the right Frank Kellogg, both of this city. They entrained from here last Saturday for Raleigh, N. C., to enter the tank corps

—Photo by Shinkle.

Mail of Woodland Nov 11 1918 No.1

CORPORAL W. W. HENNIGAN IS BADLY WOUNDE

IS STRUCK BY GERMAN MACHI GUN BULLET SEPTEMBER TWENTY-SIXTH

HAS BEEN IN HOSPITAL TWEN TY-FIVE DAYS AND REPORTS GOOD SERVICE

Corporal W. W. Hennigan, formerly of this city, has been in a base hospital in France for several weeks recovering from a serious wound he received while in action on the western front. During an infantry charge he was struck by a machine gun bullet from a Boche. The projectile entered his body above his kidney and came out through the back.

Corporal Hennigan was removed to a base hospital and now reports that he is recovering and will soon be able to be around. In two letters which he has recently written to local relatives, which are published in part as follows, he writes:

Under date of October 2:

"I received a wound the morning of September 26 about 11 o'clock. It is over the right kidney and came out near the spine. I am getting along fine and if there is not a big change for the worse Uncle Sam will not have to pay any insurance for one shot by a German machine gun. It didn't take us long to finish him after we got him."

At a later date he writes:

"Am dropping you a line to let you know that I am getting along fine after my operation for a wound I received at the front. I have been in bed for 25 days now, but will be up in about a week, and then a few days to get my strength back and I will be as good as ever.

"Everything here is fine. We get good treatment and have good doctors, nurses and a fine location for a hospital."

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 13 1918 No.3

Roy Gladney Goes Over The Top and is Wounded

ROY T. GLADNEY.

Over the top at Toul, on every front except Flanders, and wounded in the battle of Verdun, is the big record over there of Roy T. Gladney, Guinda boy who enlisted from here on October 9. 1917.

For seven weeks no word from him had come to his anxious parents, but three letters arrived in the last mail from France and they carried the tale of his valiant doings.

Young Gladney is now in a base hospital, having been injured in the battle of Verdun. He was in the first wave that went over the top at Toul and has been on every front except Flanders. Gladney's wound is in the hip.

He is with Co. A, 1st regiment engineers.

Mail of Woodland Nov 13 1918 No.4

WM. BELLOWS WAS KILLED NEAR SOISSONS

PROMINENT WOODLAND SOLDIER WAS REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION

LETTER IS WRITTEN TO HIS PARENTS BY SERGEANT OF COMPANY

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bellows of Dutch Flat, have received a letter from France that their son, William H. Bellows Jr., was killed in action.

The letter follows receipt of a message from the war department, which announced that the young man was missing in action.

He was 29 years old and was reported missing in September.

The letter was from First Sergeant Richard P. Hildreth, and said the young soldier was killed near Soissons, in France, "during the victorious advance of the Americans in that section."

The sergeant continued:

"The loss of your son is felt by all the men who knew him. Although he had been in the machine gun company of the Twenty-third Infantry only a short time, he was liked and admired by all."

William Bellows was one of the well known and popular young men of Woodland. He entrained from here for Camp Lewis with a large contingent during the early part of November, 1917, and after several months training at the northern cantonment, he was sent to France. He was a resident of this city for about two years and during that time was employed by the W. P. Boyce company, and was in charge of the plumbing work done on the new Yolo county courthouse.

Mail of Woodland Nov 11 1918 No.2

TOWN GOES WILD WHEN TRUCE COMES

Bells were ringing, whistles were blowing, flags were waving and shouts of hundreds of midnight revelers mingled in one of the greatest demonstrations of joy ever held in this city.

A thousand people quickly formed in parade order, with the home guard in the lead and marched the streets for an hour and finally the great crowd assembled at the armory lot, where M. H. Stitt, chairman of the council of defense, took charge and introduced local citizens, who made short, patriotic talks. Those who spoke were Fred Shaffer, W. F. Mixon, A. C. Huston, W. E. Bobbitt, Father Horgan and Mrs. E. P. Crowley.

It was an inspiring sight—thousands of upturned faces, ruddy under the glow of a huge bonfire, enthusiasm at its highest power and patriotic fervor permeating the immense throng. It was a sight which will not soon be forgotten. All were proud of the part America has played in the world war and all were free to give every particle of credit to our brave and suffering allies.

Still we may say America has never been defeated.

Grand Jubilee Is on for Tonight

*** *** *** *** *** ***

Mass Meeting at Armory Hall

A COUNTY jubilee will be held tonight beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The point of concentration will be at the Armory hall, and a street parade will be the first event of the evening. Following that there will be a mass meeting at the armory, staged in a more formal manner than the one during the night. Everyone is requested to some for the purpose of participating; bring a flag or a horn or a bell. Call all your friends residing in the country on the phone today and ask them to come ,telling their neighbors of the "doings."

November 11

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Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 11 1918 No. 3

Letters from the BOYS

Everett Beckwith is well pleased with camp conditions as he finds them in the Marine Corps at Galveston, Texas. He joined the Marines at Mare Island on June 5th and since has been transferred "down south."

Galveston, Tex., Oct. 22, 1918.
14th Co., 9 Reg't, U. S. M. C..

Dear Editor: Just a few lines to give you an idea of our life in the Marine Corps. We are now situated in the city. Our camp covers better than five city blocks. I am in the machine gun company of our regiment. Our work is nearly all with guns, although we have our periods of bayonet and bomb drill. We are also required to pass an examination in the wig-wag and smiphore signals.

We have no barracks here, but live in tents. These have board floors and electric lights. We also have an oil stove in each tent. In fact, everything is real convenient. I do not believe that the Marine Corps can be boosted too much. It is a military organization all through. A person cannot complain the least bit on the treatment given us.

Our weather here has taken a change and is quite cool. I would like to be back in California to spend the winter months.

The Knights of Columbus have a large hut here, also the Y. M. C. A. Here we can get a real good assortment of reading material and writing material. Each place has movies three times a week. The hospital organization that cannot be given too much credit. We are proud of the fact that through the care of our doctors we have had only two cases of influenza in the regiment.

Just a few more lines to describe our marching order. We carry our mess, a shelter half-blanket, tent pine, a pauncho, trench tools, bayonet and rifle.

I receive the "Democrat" which mother sends me and I certainly appreciate it. It is a better composed paper than the one printed here. E. M. BECKWITH.

From Camp Mills, N. Y., Private M. P. Sharp of Davis sends home the word that he will soon be leaving for overseas. Under date of October 31 he writes:

Dear Father: I had some trip here. We arrived in camp about 6 a. m. and it was raining and snowing along the way. Some of the boys were sick on the train but I made it all right. We came on the Santa Fe route. At every large city we were let off the train so that the trip was very enjoyable. I saw Niagara Falls and it was sure a pretty thing to see.

We won't be in this camp very long, as we are fast getting equipped to go overseas. The boys who came ahead of us are already gone, so in three or four days we will be leaving camp for France.

This camp is 32 miles out of New York. We could see the city pretty well from where we were. I don't know whether we will get to go through New York or not. This is a very muddy camp now, but not very cold.

Your son,
M. P. SHARP,
Supply So., 12th Inf., A. E. F., via N. Y.

Wounded but recovering is the word that Coropral Wickliffe W. Hennigan sends from a hospital in France. He has been right up in front, where a chance shot from one of the big guns got him, but that same shot marked the end of the gunner, too. The "Yanks" soon spotted him and his end was swift and sure.

Base Hospital No. 202,
A.P.O. 798, Oct. 2, 1918.

I was wounded the morning of the 26th of September at about 11 o'clock. The shot went in my right side and came out near the spine. I am getting along fine and if there is not a big change for the worse Uncle Sam will not have to pay any insurance for me.

I was shot by a big German machine gun. After we got the gunner located, it didn't take us long to finish him."

In a letter mailed on October 23, Corporal Hennigan sends the address of Co. G, 363d Inf., A.P.O. 776, which gives evidence of his transfer to a different hospital. He writes:

I am getting along fine for the wound I received at the front. I have been in bed for 25 days now, but I will be up in about one week and then will be as good as ever. Write and tell me how everything is going at home and all the news that you can think of for I want to hear how everything is going.

We are getting splendid treatment and have good doctors and nurses and a fine location for a hospital.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 11 1918 No. 4

Inspection of Overseas Parcels to Start Soon

Christmas parcels for the boys "over there" are bing mailed from local Red Cross headquarters and instructions for packing these boxes have ben sent out. Mrs. rFed Meier this morning stated that the inspection committee composed of Mesdames J. O. Chalmers, Hudson Grant, I. H. Gregg and Miss Anna Mixon and Charles Richmond, will be on hand, commencing Wednesday, every day from 3 to 5 p. m. until the 20th of this month.

The committee will have headquarters at the Red Cross Shop in the old Bank of Woodland building. Mrs. Meier emphasizes the fact that the boxes must be brought before the committee ready to mail, and with enough postage to carry the parcel to New York. After inspection, the package will be re-wrapped by the Red Cross.

Coupons from the soldiers and sailors on the sea or over there are necessary to secure the cartons.

Only those receiving such labels can secure a box and have the privilege of sending a Christmas remembrance overseas. Some of these labels have already arrived in the latest mail from overseas, but it must be borne in mind that it takes approximately five days for mail to reach Division points from Atlantic seaports, and be accordingly patient. Chapters are supplied with full information as to what can go in the packages, the weight limit, and other details which will assist those expecting labels to be in readiness to fill their boxes promptly

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 11 1918 No. 5

CHEERS RING OUT AS WOODLAND GETS NEWS

Joy that broke all bounds and was not dampened by the fact that the hour was 1:30 a. m. broke loose in Woodland Monday morning with the receipt of the glad tidings that the Germans had accepted unequivocally the demands of the Allies.

The word was delivered immediately to Captain A. W. Fox of the Military Reserves, who with Chairman M. H. Stitt, and the County Council of Defense, had completed all arrangements for the receipt of the news. A rifle salvo awoke the city, the bells and whistles took up the glad message and the city poured out its populace to a feast of revelry and joy.

With fully fifteen hundred people following the military reserves led a parade through the streets of the city finally arriving at the armory parade grounds, where a platform had been provided.

M. H. Stitt as chairman was a star performer. Although according to his own words, he was "so hoarse he couldn't hear," Mr. Stitt was right there. Stitt remarked that his legs felt like his throat, after an hour's marching through the city.

A few of the salient features of the impromptu addresses at the celebration are as follows:

Mayor Wilcoxon—I'mm the happiest man in Woodland tonight.

Fred Shaffer—This is nobler history than has ever been made in the world before.

W. F. Mixon read the proposed terms of the armistce.

A. C. Huston—To America is given the pleasure and distinction of being again an unconquered and unconquerable nation. This war has been won by the American common soldier.

W. E. Bobbitt—The kaiser is in Holland, but he belongs in hell. The world has broken camp. We live in a new world tonight with a better understanding of the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of man.

Father T. W. Horgan—The wisdom of God has inspired our enemies to quit. It is not arms that have triumphed, but ideals. An American, of the highest quality that the world has ever known, has become the mouthpiece of world democracy. That man is our wonderful and beloved President Wilson. THE NOTES OF PRESIDENT WILSON DID MORE THAN THE ARMS IN THE FIELD TO BREAK THE MORALE OF THE GERMAN ARMY. He brought to the people of Germany a realization that we were fighting for an ideal and that ideals worth fighting for are the ideals any man should die for. Wilson convinced the German people that we were fighting for justice and they came to a realization that the German army had no business in France.

There is a big percentage in every country thinking of these ideals of right and freedom and justice—for years they have been struggling and longing for them. It was Wilson who gave voice to these suppressed emotions and sacred desires for liberty that have been burning in the hearts of the peoples of the earth.

Mrs. Crowley—I am thinking of the glad hearts of the motherhood of the nation tonight. Let us praise God that our boys have not given their lives in vain. It is through the God of the nations that victory has come.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 11 1918 No. 6

H. M. Gregory, now with Company A, Eighteenth Railway Engineers, in France, sends a copy of "The Spiker," published at that prominent city "Somewhere in France." "The Spiker" is published by the men of the Engineers Railway, U. S. Army, and is chockful of real live Yank stories of warfare.

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Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 11 1918 No. 7

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Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 11 1918 No. 8

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November 14-15

No. 1

Mail of Woodland
Nov 14

OLD FRENCH CHATEAU TOLD OF BY BALL

HEADQUARTERS OF NAPOLEON AND HIS TROOPS DESCRIBED BY FORMER JUSTICE

INTERESTING LETTER HAS JUST BEEN RECEIVED BY J. I. McCONNELL

H. M. Ball, formerly justice of the peace of Woodland, has just written an interesting letter to J. I. McConnell, cashier of the Bank of Woodland, in which he vividly describes a trip through an old French chateau occupied at one time by Napoleon and his troops.

The letter follows:

Dear Mr. McConnell: Have about ten minutes time this morning and am taking the liberty of writing you, particularly for the purpose of again thanking you for the letter of recommendation which I have carried over half of France and finally used to good advantage.

Am having the time of my life in this game, and it surely has been exciting lately. The only thing I dislike is the weather. Br-r-r, but it is cold. You almost freeze looking at the thermometer.

The only homelike incident which has happened here so far was a few nights ago, when I had occasion to sit in front of an old French fireplace, all aglow with flames from cedar logs. It sure seemed like "home, sweet home."

Have visited several old French chateaus, castles and taverns. Visited a castle which at one time was occupied by Napoleon and his troops. The old, dark brown, crumbling stones, covered with ivy, clinging to the crevices on all sides and as high up as you could see. Here and there a porthole could be seen through the green clusters. On the inside, the first floor of rotting wood, great beams of whole tree trunks, covered with cobwebs, great iron doors with holes through which the spear was cast. The funniest inscriptions on the walls I ever saw. We started to the second floor, some sixty feet above, ascending a long, narrow, dusty winding staircase, up through dark passages and into little rooms, until finally we entered a room or rather an old fort. Great stones were here and there on the floors. Steps or inclines lined the walls, where the soldiers of old stood to cast down the stones or throw spears at the approaching enemy. From the dust and cobwebs one would think that no living thing had been there for years.

Then, yet higher, into a great watch tower, and here, for the first time we read the year in which the castle was built. In figures, carved in the rock were 1354 A. D.

I've taken up my 10 minutes already and have said nothing. You of course, from the papers, see we are giving the kaiser ——— and he's beginning to yelp for peace. The feeling among the boys over here, about peace, is just about the same as the kaiser felt when he said "The only peace will be a peace by arms," or in other words, an armed peace is what he wanted, and believe me, he'll get it, too, if it costs a supreme sacrifice on the part of every Yank here. That's the Yank or Sammie feeling regarding Bill's last peace comedy.

Received several Woodland papers from home. See where somebody wanted to borrow Fred Shaffer. Don't know what they'd want him for; he's too old to fight with a gun, but must admit there are some things he can do well. Well, anyway, the home town paper is sure welcome here.

Have run across several Yolo county boys in France and they are all hale and hearty, waiting anxiously for a rightful peace and a chance to come back home—for when you have traveled through 13 states of the union, part of Canada, part of England, crossed two bodies of water and finally covered as much of France as we have, the wander lust is gone, and you are surely glad to have the time come when you can return to the country God not only smiled on but the one he endowed with his greatest treasures.

Believe me, there is only one California, one Yolo county and one home, sweet home.

With best wishes to you, I am as ever,

H. M. BALL,
Hdq. Co., 144 F. A., A. E. F., France.

No. 2

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 14 1918

Mourning Brassards for Mothers of Boys Who Have Paid Supreme Price

The local Red Cross has a limited supply of mourning brassards, which will be given out free of charge to the mothers of soldiers who have paid the supreme sacrifice. The brassards will be sold to other members of the family. They are made of an excellent quality of black broadcloth, three inches wide, and with a gold star in the center. They are to be worn on the left arm of those whom war has bereaved. The brassards may be secured at the Red Cross rooms in the courthouse.

No. 3

Mail of Woodland
Nov 14 1918

Jesse Harling Is Killed on Western Front

In the casualty list announced by the war department on Wednesday appeared the name of Jesse Harling, who was killed in action on the western front.

Private Harling was a nephew of M. O. Harling of this city and entrained for Camp Lewis last June from Maxwell, Colusa county. He was in training for only a short time until transferred to France. He was the son of Carroll Harling of Maxwell.

No. 4

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 14 1918

PLAINFIELD IS FIRST TO PUT FUND OVER TOP

Plainfield and Prairie school districts are away over the top with their allotments from the county United War Work Activities quota. Allotted the sum of $875, this little community of only forty-one families will give the additional fifty per cent asked by President Wilson and already has more than subscribed its first quota, according to J. M. Kincheloe, chairman of the local committee.

The laborer in the rice fields has responded in a most patriotic manner, says Mr. Kincheloe, who expresses his thanks to them. The committee which has put the community over the top is made up of the following: David Stoddard, Herman Wilkendorf, Mrs. Herman Roth, William Cassel, C. E. Binning and Mrs. Emily Hollingsworht.

No. 5

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 14 1918

FLOYD TUTTLE ANNOUNCES NEW RULES ON FOOD FOR YOLO CO.

Floyd L. Tuttle, federal food administrator for Yolo county, received a copy of a wire from Mr. Hoover this morning placing straight wheat on the market again without the substitute and Victory Mixed flours. This is to go into effect immediately. Grocers throughout the county are hereby notified that any stock of substitute or Victory Mixed flour, left on hand by the sudden change in the ruling, will be purchased through Mr. Tuttle's office as soon as plans for action are received.

Wheat is also permissible as a food for poultry or stock, particularly in districts where there is an abundance of supply and a lack of transportation facilities to shipping points.

Mr. Tuttle says: "This waiving of restrictions on the sales of wheat and flour, together with the releasing of 50 per cent additional sugar for home consumption, makes the food situation look particularly bright since the wonderful news received last Monday morning. It would apparently look as if there is no longer any need of conservation but the need is at least twofold. Last year 120 million people were fed in Europe through the conservation of the American people and the allies and the United States, at the end of the war, were eating at a common table, using 80 per cent wheat flour and 20 per cent substitute flour. Now, at least 200 million people are to be depending on the products from the United States. The army, as a whole, will remain in Europe for some time to come, and must be fed, through our commissary department.

The boats will only gradually be released from transportation service to procure the food stores in other countries twice the distance from Europe that we are. The demand for continued conservation on our part is even greater than during the last few months of the war. Belgium was getting only sufficient food to maintain life in her oppressed populace and the supply must be increased to that noble country, one of many looking to the United States for relief and assistance.

In short, the United States must feed the world until the work of reconstruction gradually allows us to sit down to a table of luxuries. Thanksgiving is at hand and should be observed by prayers of thankfulness, smiles (possibly masked) and moderate feasting, realizing the condition of the world's starving multitudes. Moderate feasting can be accomplished by the use of perishable and home-grown products and not necessitating the shipment of staple supplies into the county."

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 14 1918 No. 6

JACK TILLOTSON.

Jack Tillotson Visits Forsaken Haunts of Fritz

Jack Tillotson is the son of Jack Tillotson Sr. of the N. E. depot force. He was born July 6, 1898 at Esparto but was raised in this vicinity. Before enlisting in August of 1917 he was occupied here as a mechanic.

After entering service he was sent to San Antonio as a truck driver in the aviation corps. In a short while he was transferred to the balloon squadron at fort Omaha, Nebraska. He landed in France about the first of the year and is now stationed with the first balloon company, U. S. air service.

In a letter received from him on Tuesday Tillotson writes of a day's hike in France: "The other day a couple of pals of mine and I took a little hike out from camp toward where the old lines were. We saw the old line which had been left by Fritz a few days before.

"Saw how Fritz built gas houses, how he made dugouts, saw some of his machine gun nests and old gun positions. I saw how our guns had shelled them. If you could only see some of the shell holes you would not blame Heine for beating it. I only wish I could tell you more of these hikes I take, but it is against the censors rules. You folks, no doubt read of this 'scrap' in the paper but you never hear the fellows' own stories. You never know either unless it is from someone who has really been there. It is quite interesting and I have seen a whole lot already. If I told all I knew I could write a whole magazine full."

No. 1

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 15 1918

Men Thirty-seven and Past Not to Fill Out Questionnaire Blanks

The local exemption board has received notification that all men whon on September 12 had reached their thirty-seventh birthday, are released from further filling out their questionnaires. The notification to the local board is as follows:

The president directed that registrants who on September 12, 1918, had attained their 37th birthday and who have received questionnaires need not fill out such questionnaires but they are immediately to return such documents to their local boards. No charge of delinquency will be entered against any such registrant for his failure heretofore to fill out and return his questionnaire even though the time set for such return is now passed, and all charges of delinquencies heretofore entered against such registrants of such ages, who have failed to return their questionnaire within the time limits set therefor will be canceled and made of no effect.

The exemption board today will complete the work of sending out questionnaires to registrants, eighteen years of age. These questionnaires will be filled out to complete the records of the Provost Marshal General's office.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 15 1918 No. 2

YOLO ALWAYS TO BE DEPENDED ON IN WAR DEMANDS

"Yolo can always be counted on to do its full share." This is the way Fred Shaffer comments upon the fact that reports from all portions of Yolo county are showing a great interest in the present drive for funds for United War Work Activities.

Reports today show renewed interest and the quota is sure to be subscribed. Reports show that the county is well ahead in the race between counties to go over the top first.

Forrest Plant, chairman at Davis, reports that city as over the top $850. The sum of $3900 has been donated there.

John Vasesy of Winters reports $2700 of an allotment of $3028. Guinda reports $718 of $1115 quota.

Zamora reported this morning that the sum of $1200 had been raised there.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 15 1918 No. 3

Darrell Johnston in Hospital In Paris as Result of German Gas Bomb Hitting Its Target

The horrors of war are no unknown thing to Darrell Johnston, for he knows from personal experience what it means to be gassed and to lie helpless for days in a French hospital.

Young Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston of this city, in a letter written home on October 15, tells of being in a hospital in Paris as a result of a Hun gas attack.

No previous word had been received from him for over a month and all this time he had been in active service at the front. One day while engaged in camouflage work on the big guns the Huns staged a sudden gas attack wiht terrible effect. Johnston was one of the victims. He sends word that he is recovering.

DARRELL JOHNSTON.

November 15-16

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 15 1918 No.4

GEORGE MITCHELL GETS PRAISE FOR GOOD WORK

"Neither a duck nor a Hun" is the greatest regret of George Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mitchell, who is nursing "flu" patients at the Mare Island hospital.

Mare Island, Cal.

Dear Mother and Father: I received your always welcome letter today and also the sox, sweater and music roll. They sure will come in handy. Many, many thanks for them. Since you last heard from me I have been changed in work here in the "flu" camp. Instead of taking care of one tent of patients in the day time, I've been appointed senior corpsman over five other corpsmen and have full charge over camps 1, 2, 3 and 4 (240 beds and 181 patients), also have charge of the doses of medicine each man (corpsman) must give whatever dose I tell him. The doctor gives me the orders, and believe me, they get carried out. He must ask me first if he may give certain medicine. The chief nurse, Miss Drisko, told me the job was given me because I was an exact and competent corpsman.

There have been a number of "flu" deaths here, but are not made known. only thirty (30) cases here now out of six or seven hundred and only lost in all about fifty cases, so not such a bad percentage—but some epidemic, and I know the effect of it too and have handled forty-six patients all by myself, and they are all back to duty again now. For the last three or four days I have been treating two Chinese boys, but as their temperature is normal now they will be back on duty again in a couple of days. Some cases with fevers 106.4 degrees down to normal and are out again. They have promised me gifts for my care over them. A good preventive is: Get a ten per cent solution of argyrol and spray the nose and throat before each meal. Of course it isn't very pleasant, but sure prevents any germs getting into your system through those channels.

The head nurse here in the camp sure spoke well to the Executive Doctor today about how neat my work was and what wonderful results I have had with my patients and that my charts (papers we keep pulse, temperature, etc., on) were among the best here in the hospital, and she knows, as she sees them all—and when they sent the bunch to San Francisco from here, she had them keep me for one to help finish up. So first chance I get I'm going to study up and raise my rating. It can be done, and I sure like the work. Passed my exams on "Goat Hill" O.K. with the best of them.

But what do you think of the election returns? I could not vote, as the executive officer here said I lived too far from the Island to go, but those who were near home got the chance.

Seems ages since I was home and saw you folks, but the way Haig and Uncle Sam are hitting those —— —— over there, the war can't last very much longer. I sure wish I could get a crack at some of them before the close of the season on them. Just think; me here and neither a duck nor a Hun. I'd like a shot at a bunch of those guys then I'll be satisfield, and if not I'll be badly disappointed.

Did I tell you I received a letter and a nice cake from Sis the other day—the kind I like; also Elinor sent me another box of candy. I sure rate highly in eats. Have met so many god friends since I've been in the service.

How is Grandma Harlan getting along? If you see Hughie Cave give him my regards.

Well, as this has lengthened into a young book I will close now and hit the sheets and pillowcases, as it is about time for the lights to go out. Thanking you again and again for so many good things, and I'll say you are doing too much for me.

Your Son

GEORGE.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 15 1918 No.5

MADISON RED CROSS ACCOMPLISHES MUCH IN YEAR

At the annual meeting of the Madison Red Cross on Wednesday officers were elected for the following year as follows:

Chairman, Miss Virdire Archer; vice chairman, Mrs. M. G. Cadenasso; secretary, Mrs. C. H. Curran; treasurer, Mrs. E. H. Archer; fifth member, Mrs. F. M. Strickland.

The executive committee appointed the following chairmen; Sewing, Mrs. T. J. White; knitting, Mrs. E. H. Archer; surgical, Mrs. Naismith. Mrs. W. P. Smith, Mrs. W. L. Coleman, publicity committee.

The Madison Red Cross Chapter has a very proud record of achievement. In the one year of its existence Miss Hazel Sovereign, as chairman of the membership committee has enrolled 164 senior and 24 junior members. Reports were read at the meeting by the treasurer, Mrs. E. H. Archer, and the secretary, Miss V. Archer.

The result of the past year's work is totaled up as follows:

Sewing, Mrs. T. J. White chairman—68 bed shirts, 45 pieces underwear, 10 tape bed shirts, 7 robes, 11 property bags, 20 comfort kits, 15 pairs bed socks.

Sewing (Belgian relief)—26 boys' suits, 33 chemise, 10 dresses, 51 petticoats.

Surgical work, Mrs. Clayton Archer chairman—324 surgical dressings, 240 sponges, 200 irrigation pads.

Knitting, Mrs. E. H. Archer chairman—48 sweaters, 11 scarfs, 40 pairs socks, 20 helmets, 2 pairs wristlets, 2 wash rags.

Special work—15 Christmas boxes for soldiers, 1917; 250 parcels garments for Belgians; 11 pints jelly for Camp Fremont; 4 comfort kits for home boys; 2 quilts for Belgians, 2 barrels fruit pits.

The treasurer's report was especially encouraging, showing a balance of $1791.75 on hand and all bills paid.

Merchant's Association Gives Sum to War Fund

The Merchants' Association of the city today contributed $48,25 to the United War Work fund. This sum represents the balance on hand from the association activities of several years ago. T. S. Spaulding is secretary of the organization and I. E. Brink is treasurer.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 15 1918 No.6

Nothing Goes Over Top But Boy and Bayonet Writes Lowell Vosburg

Lowell Vosburgh, who for several months has been on the front line in France, has been "over the top" several times. In a letter written on October 15 he tells how the boys cast aside everything when they go over after the Huns. "Don't send me anything," he writes, "for we throw everything away and take nothing with us when the big moment comes to go out after Fritz.

Vosburgh mentioned that he had a slight cold, but said that he was lucky if he got nothing worse.

Mail of Woodland Nov 15 1918 No.7

MRS LAWHEAD APPOINTED HISTORIAN FOR YOLO

State War History Will Tell of a Number of War Activities

PICTURES OF SOLDIERS WILL BE SHOWN

History of Yolo County May Be Published Later

Work has already been started on the compilation of the war history of Yolo county for the beautiful volume to be published by the History Survey Association of California telling of the war work of the state.

Mrs. L. D. Lawhead has recently been named chairman of the committee to have charge of the work for the county. The appointment was made by the state organization at the suggestion of Henry Morse Stephens, Sather professor of history of the University of California, who is well acquainted with Mrs. Lawhead and has complimented her as being one of the best history instructors in California.

In the work Mrs. Lawhead will be assisted by a committee of at least five, whom she will name. Last evening she stated that her assistants will soon be selected and actual work on the big task will be started.

The history will contain the accomplishments of the state as a whole in war work and will carry many illustrations of those who have been prominent in the activities. A section of the book will be devoted to each county, with a detailed account of its achievements.

Pictures of every soldier who answered the call to the colors, either by draft or enlistment, will be printed and the photographs of those who have given up their lives in the service of the country. Pictures of men and women who have been active in war work will also be shown.

A narrative will be written relating the war story of the county, with stress laid on the work accomplished by the various organizations and committees, including the liberty loan and thrift stamp committees, Red Cross, food administration, United War Work committee and other patriotic activities.

Space will also be given to any original schemes which have been tried and proved a success. In this respect Yolo county will take a place high in the rank of other sections of the state. The liberty league organizations, which have proven to be one of the most successful undertakings, from which the plan for the community councils of the state council of defense was evolved will be an important factor in the records to be preserved for future generations.

The experiment of having subscription booths at every voting precinct in the county, where pledges to the fourth liberty loan could be made on the first day of the drive, which proved so successful that many other cities throughout the state and in some sections of the nation adopted it, will also be a feature which Yolo county can proudly claim.

The suggestion has already been made, and in fact plans are being discussed for the publication of a war history by Yolo county, separate from the one compiled by the state. In the event a history of the county is published, it would not only contain the history of the war as given in the state book, but would have a larger fund of information and carry more replete detail of the accomplishments of the county.

Mail of Woodland Nov 15 1918 No.8

Much Work Done by Madison R.C. Annual Meeting Held Wednesday

MADISON, Nov. 14.—The Madison chapter of the Red Cross held its first annual meeting on Wednesday afternoon, November 13. At the meeting reports from the treasurer, Mrs. E. H. Archer, and the secretary, Miss V. Archer, were read. Officers for the coming year were also elected.

The Madison chapter was organized November 26, 1917. The membership commitete, Miss Hazel Sovereign chairman, has proven very faithful and the chapter has grown until it has a membership of 164 senior and 24 junior members. These have met twice a week, on Wednessday and Friday afternoons, and the result of their united efforts total up as follows:

Sewing, Mrs. T. J. White, chairman—68 bed shirts, 45 pieces underwear, 10 tape bed shirts, 7 robes, 11 property bags, 20 comfort kits, 15 pairs bed socks.

Sewing (Belgian relief)—26 boys' suits, 33 chemise, 10 dresses, 51 petticoats.

Surgical work, Mrs. Clayton Archer, chairman—324 surgical dressings, 240 sponges, 200 irrigation pads.

Kniting, Mrs. E. H. Archer, chairman — 48 sweaters, 11 scarfs, 40 pairs socks, 20 helmets, 2 pairs wristlets, 2 wash rags.

Special Work—15 Christmas boxes for soldiers, 1917; 250 parcels garments for Belgians; 11 pints jelly for Camp Fremont; 4 comfort kits for home boys; 2 quilts for Belgians, 2 barrels fruit pits.

The treasurer's report was especially encouraging, showing a balance of $1791.75 on hand and all bills paid.

The following were elected to serve as officers for the next year: Chairman, Miss Verderi Archer; vice chairman, Mrs. M. G. Cadenasso; secretary, Mrs. C. H. Curran; treasurer, Mrs. E. H. Archer; fifth member, Mrs. F. M. Strickland.

The executive committee appointed the following chairmen: sewing, Mrs. T. J. White; knitting, Mrs. E. H. Archer; surgical, Mrs. Naismith. Mrs. W. P. Smith, Mrs. W. L. Coleman, publicity committee.

Mail of Woodland Nov 15 1918 No.9

DAVIS GOES WELL OVER TOP IN DRIVE

Three Hundred Dollar Subscription Is Made By Standard Oil

WINTERS IS NEARING QUOTA

Committee Holds Meeting on Thursday Evening; Monday Last Day

Greater interest and activity in the United War Work campaign throughout th county is being shown each day of the drive and the committee is sanguine in the belief that Yolo county will not only reach the allotment given, but will go over he top with a 50 per cent oversubscription as has been requested.

On Thursday a subscription of $300 was received by the Woodland committee from the Standard Oil Company and this concern has also given $200 to the Knights Landing division and $100 to Winters.

At the Woodland salvage shop, where a subscription desk is maintained, Mrs. Turney and Mrs. Ben Harling, who are in charge, report subscriptions amounting to $600.

Reports were received last evening by the committee from Forrest Plant chairman of the Davis section, that subscriptions amounting to $3900, $850 over their quota, had been received and that they are still going.

John Vasey of the Winters committee reported last evening that of the $3028 allotment of that section they now have $2700 and the Guinda committee reports $718 of is quota of $1115.

Following a meeting of the general committee held last evening, the following additions to the honor roll were announced:

WILLOW OAK PARK (additional)

Martinelli Co., $25.

G. L. Griffith and family, R. E. Hughes, $20.

James Hughes, P. H. Murphy and family, H. J. Nardinelli, J. H. Smith, Bruce Fishback, $10.

W. S. Evans, $7.50.

Charles Summ, W. F. Brain, John Heuwiler, $5.

Mrs. Haggerty, E. Simon, $4.

WOODLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Stadtmuller, G. F. Cokely, Masonic Lodge, $25.

Albert L. Henle, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Tuttle, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Beebe, E. Ray Campbell, $20.

W. S. White, C. E. Dingle, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cox, Josephine Beebe, Mrs. W. S. White, Kathleen C. Burke, G. A. Farish, Elizabeth Ashley, Father Horgan, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cross, Sam Flint, Fred Lamb and family, W. H. Winne, H. H. Edmunds, $10.

Mrs. M. J. Marston, Mrs. Prudence Ashley, Mrs. A. L. Farish, J. T. Dunham, George Cranston, J. S. Scott, D. O. Kean, Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Farquar, Elaimae L. Proctor, H. Hageman, Mrs. M. M. Lambert, M. H. Aronson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dykes, $5.00.

Charlie Beebe Holt,, H. F. Locke, $2.50.

Helen L. Clark $2.

Mrs. L. L. Sisson $1.

Mail of Woodland Nov 16 1918 No.1

Bakers Are Notified of Lifted Ban

Floyd L. Tuttle notified the bakers of Yolo county Friday that the United States food administration had released them from restrictions in the use of wheat flour. The weekly report filed with the local food administrator for inspection is no longer necessary.

Beginning December 1, a reapportionment of sugar will be made to manufacturers of candy, soft drinks, bakery products, and to grocers, hotel dining rooms, restaurants and cafes, allowing a greater supply than during November.

Christmas Parcel Date Is Extended

The date for sending Christmas packages to soldiers overseas has been extended by the American Red Cross to November 30. Word to this effect was received by the local chapter on Friday from J. L. Clymer, head of he Pacific division.

Special labels for cartons are also to be issued by local chapters to those who have not received any from abroad, or who have lost or had theirs destroyed. The special labels are to be sent out from the state headquarters and will be available after the first of the week.

Mail of Woodland Nov 16 1918 No.2

Ensign Harlan Arrives Home On Furlough

Ensign Ludwell Harlan arrived at home last evening from Washington, D. C., where he has been stationed for several weeks. He has been given overseas orders and after visting for a few days with his parents here he will leave for the east. Ensign Harlan recently received his commission as a pilot in the naval aviation corps after completing a course in an eastern training school.

November 16, 18

Mail of Woodland
Nov 16 1918 No. 3

DAVID CURSON WOUNDED ON OCTOBER 2

RECEIVES INJURY ABOVE KNEE WHILE IN ACTION ON THE WESTERN FRONT

WAS IN FIELD ARTILLERY — IN BASE HOSPITAL FOR SEVERAL WEEKS

David Curson was injured in action on the western front on the 2d of October, according to word which was received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Curson of this city on Friday.

The letter conveying word of the injury was written by David Curson on the 16th of October from a base hospital in France, and other than stating that he had received a flesh wound above the knee and was recovering rapidly he gave no further details.

Private Curson enlisted shortly after the United States entered the war, in the field artillery, and after training for some time at the Presidio in San Francisco and Camp Kearny, he was sent to France during the summer. Although he does not state the sector in which he was fighting at the time he received his wound, it was probably north of Verdun, where the Americans made a victorious advance on Sedan.

Mail of Woodland
Nov 16 1918 No. 4

Questionnaires To Men 37 Must Be Returned

All registrants between the ages of 37 and 45 years who have received questionnaires, are to return them immediately to the local board.

Orders to this effect were received yesterday by the board here and attention to this order should be given by all who are affected.

The official notice which has been sent out by the provost marshal reads:

"The president directs that registrants who on September 12, 1918, had attained their 37th birthday and who have received questionnaires need not fill out such questionnaires but they are immediately to return such documents to their local board. No charge of delinquency will be entered against any registrant for his failure heretofore to fill out and return his questionnaire even though the time set for such return is now passed, and all charges of delinquencies heretofore entered against such registrants of such ages who have failed to return their questionnaires within the time limits set therefor will be canceled and made of no effect."

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 16 1918 No. 5

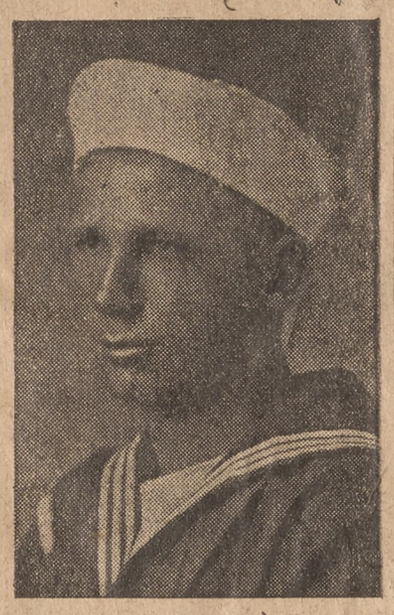
Rominger Home Has Boys In Both Army and Navy

Herman and Edwin Rominger are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rominger of Woodland.

Herman was born in Yolo county on March 31, 1892. He was engaged in farming a large tract of land in Colusa county in partnership with his brother Charles, when he entered the war.

He reported for service July 25, 1918. For a time he was stationed at Camp Fremont with the 62d infantry. This company recently departed for an

EDWIN R. ROMINGER.



eastern embarkation port and Herman has written home the following word of his arrival in New York:

Arrived in New York yesterday safe and sound, after a dandy trip. We were traveling eight days and nights since we left Camp Fremont. Had a sleeper attached and slept between sheets, just like at home. We had plenty of "chow" and the Red Cross ladies treated us fine at every station. There

HERMAN A. ROMINGER.

were two companies on our train and at every stop we had to get out and "double time" for exercise.

We came by way of Canada and saw all kinds of country—some good and some poor. But it's back to sunny California for me when it's over. I saw Sam Schaupp last night.

We don't have to do any drilling here, but we are called to do something every few minutes. This life surely agrees with me. I weighed 174 pounds last night. We expect to go across any day.

Edwin Rominger was born in Yolo county April 26, 1895, and like his brother Herman, was engaged in farming when he reported for service August 1, 1918. He is at present stationed at San Francisco in the navy.

The six brothers and three sisters of these young men all reside in Yolo county.

Time Limit for Mailing Presents to Troops Is Extended to Nov. 30

Extension to November 30 of the time in which Christmas parcels will be accepted for mailing to members of the A. E. F. in France is announced by the postoffice and war departments.

The extension is due, it was said, to the fact that men of several American divisions which were in combat have only lately been able to fill out the labels without which packages from relatives and friends in this country will not be accepted by the postal authorities.

The postoffice department announced that to insure delivery by Christmas parcels should be mailed as soon as possible.

Grandson of Peter Juhl Now An Aviation Student

"All we see and hear the whole day long is flying machines," is the word written home by Juhl Gerdts to his grandfather in this city, Peter Juhl. Young Gerdts was raised in this city and attended school here until several years ago, when his family moved to Berkeley. He is now in the aviation corps at San Diego.

My dear Grandpa: Well, here I am in the army and I have been here for about three weeks.

The camp is situated in the harbar of San Diego and is right across from the flying school of North Island. All we see and hear the whole day long are flying machines.

We are drilled about 8 hours each day and it sure gets pretty tiresome. I miss my home because I had a wonderful home, but a fellow can never appreciate it until he has gone from it.

We all sleep in tents and we have to get about at 5:15 in the morning and be in bed at night by 9 o'clock.

I think that I have told you all the news. I just wanted to let you know, grandpa, that I am always thinking of you.

Your loving grandchild,
JUHL GERTS.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 16 1918 No. 6

Two Yolo County Men to Enter U. S. Marine Corps

All inductions into the army have been stopped by a notice received at the local exemption board, which permits, however, inductions into the navy and marine corps. Two Yolo county men are now awaiting induction into the Marine Corps. They are Charles Provost of Woodland and Thomas Fenley of Winters.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 16 1918 No. 7

Harold Curson, stationed at the Mather Field, visited in Woodland on Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Curson.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 16 1918 No. 8

CITY BEAUTIFUL OF FRANCE IS DESCRIBED BY M. HOSKINS

"The Americans here are all slicked up like dancing masters, yet I know quite well that all of them HAVE BEEN DIRTY AND WET AND COLD; MANY OF THEM HAVE LAIN ALL NIGHT IN A DITCH AND WILL DO SO AGAIN." Thus writes Private W. M. Hoskins Woodland boy now in Paris.

Paris, it is a name to conjure with, its glories of present and past ages have never been equaled; a sight of this city famed in romance and history is one to thrill the soul of man, according to the enthusiastic impressions of this young man.

Maurice Hoskins graduated from the local high school and for two years was a student of U. C. He answered the call of his country on the 4th of December, 1917, and arrived in France the 1st of February. He has been employed in making gasses in the chemical war service department at general headquarters in France.

"After two days in the city, I can easily understand why the Germans are anxious to capture it.

"Surely, Paris has not its equal on earth. One can wander for miles over its historic streets and see beauty and art on every hand.

"And all the wealth of history and folk lore throughout two milleniums is concentrated here, so that one feels quite awed as he stands in the place where kings and saints and beggars and rogues have been.

"To write an account of my wanderings, even for two days, would be only useless, for without a detailed map no one could keep the situation straight.

"The hotel where I stay and (am just now) is very near the center of the city, and admirably located for sight-seeing purposes.

"Each morning I start out, some times alone, and sometimes with a friend, from camp. It is quite easy to plan a definite trip, but impossible to carry it out, for countless side attractions claim one's time and attention.

"In brief, yesterday, I saw the famous boulevards named La Madeline, Des Italienes, L'Opera, Champ Elysse's (and dozens of others); the Arch of Triumph, which is very similar to the old Roman arches we have read of; the Eiffel tower and several other attractions of the great exposition, such as the Trocadero—a great stone structure lying amidst green lawns, shady walks and fountains; the bridge given to the city by Alexander III of Russia, and the beautiful avenue that skirts the winding Siene.

"About 5 p. m. I found myself nearly two miles from home and 'tres' fatigues,' as the French say, so I descended into the underground world and rode the rest of the way on the subway.

"I am quite ready to believe that this is the finest subway system in the world, for one can take a car anywhere in this big city and almost in a twinkle be clear across the place. And Paris is very large sidewise and lengthwise, but very short up and down, for very few buildings are over six stories in height, hence the average is enormous.

"Today's trip was even better than yesterday's, for I visited the famous church of Notre Dame; passed under the Seine in a subway car; went all through the Sarbonne, the famous scholars of both medieval and modern times have studied; went through the church that contains the patron saints of Paris; visited the tomb of the first Napoleon and part of the great museum of Les Invalides.

"In that place there is a huge collection of war trophies, both allied and enemy, e. g. the airplane of Guynemer, the French ace who was killed not long ago. A ceremony took place there that interested me very much—with great pomp and much flourishing of flags and blare of bands—a whole load of Croix-de-Guerres were bestowed. One was given to a French Red Cross nurse. I wandered on what stricken field she, so frail and brave, had earned the prized reward.

"At the Sarbonne, for a few francs, the keeper showed us a number of very historic places, such as the tomb of Cardinal Richlieu, who ruled France in all but name for many years in the 17th century. I intend to return there tomorrow and spend a long time, for who knows, some day I may study there.

"Probably the most impressive thing that I have seen yet is Napoleon's tomb. It is housed in a great building—chapel at one end and mausoleum at the other. A great dome rises and beneath its lofty center is a huge pit, at the mottom of which lies the "Little Corporal." The actual sarcophagus is now buried deeply in sand; bringing again to mind the fact that violence, like the poor, is always with us.

"High up on the wall is an inscription in French which roughly translated is, 'I desire that my earthly remains shall rest close by the river Seine, in the midst of the French people whom I have loved so well,' and the French believe it, though I consider that soon England will have helped overthow a second monster.

"It is hard to believe that a war is going on, for aside from the soldiers there are few signs. Food is plentiful and cheap—I had a fine dinner today for 3 francs, 1 centimes, or about 55 cents in our money.

"The Americans here at the hotel are all slicked up like dancing masters, yet I know quite well that all of them have been dirty and wet and cold; many have lain all night in a ditch and will do so again.

"In the adjoining room a riotous show is going on, led by a jolly American girl; across the hall is a canteen where all sorts of goodies can be had, and right here where I am now is one of the finest reading rooms I've ever seen. It all goes to show that a soldier's life is constantly changing from sunshine to blackest night and back again."

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 18 1918 No. 1

Tribute to the Colors Written by Local Poetess

Mrs. Emily Swain Davidson of this city has written the following patriotic outburst expressive of the emotions aroused by the recent great events in Europe:

CARRY ON.

At dawn of morn, far o'er the mountains' loftiest peak,
With golden sunlight on his wings
An eagle soars; within his beak
The Stars and Stripes he's carrying on, and flings
Unto the breeze the emblem of our country's pride.
With Right and Justice flying high
The very stars are dimmed.

With piercing eye he views afar
O'er ocean's span, destruction's waste.
He hears the wail of distant wars,
And answering, carries on, to place
Upon that country so defaced.
On Europe's shores that banner free
Those stars and stripes beloved of me.

To distant climes far o'er the sea
Our emblem of Liberty has flown;
Upon his breast there e'er shall be
That shield of Liberty. He's carrying on o'er land and tide,
O'er hill and dale and mountain side,
That mighty symbol of the free
That rides the waves far o'er the sea.

Upon his crest, emblazoned, glow
Those colors true, Red White and Blue
Forever float upon the breeze and carry on
To foreign lands that message grand
"For freedom and the rights of man"
To those oppressed by tyranny's rule,
Far o'er the world it floats so true.
America! in all thy nation's pride,
The land for which our fathers died
To make thy children free,
Thy "Ship of State" with flag unfurled
Is "carrying on" to all the world
That glorious sign of Liberty
That all men may be free.

Majestic banner of freedom's land
For thee we bow with love's devotion,
In peace and war, we'll carry on
That symbol grand, and ever stand
Beside those colors floating o'er us,
Renew our vows and faithful be,
Right emblem of our country free.

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Group of Company F Men Who Saw The Stars and Stripes Made By Woodland Young Women Hoisted In French Village Mid Cheers of the Inhabitents

Here are the last F Company boys to leave for "Over There." With them went the flag, made by the Woodland Auxiliary Company of Young Women.

Note the smiles and keep 'em smiling by contributing to the United War Work Fund.

Bottom Row (On Ground, Left to Right)—Corporal Hunter Ogden, Sgt. Hiriam Hubbard, Sgt. Oliver Grayson and Sgt. F. E. Robinson.

Second Row—Lt. Rodney Hill, Captain Leslie Caldwell and Lt. Grant Bruton.

Third Row (standing)—Corporal Fred Connell, Christ Hegelan, Sgt. George O. Rice, Sgt. Harold G. Weiss, Sgt. Lawrence Dieudonne and Milby Murray.

Top Row—Robert Doty, Corporal Cecil Woolsey and Sgt. Frank Crowley.

FLAG CARRIED CHEER TO WAR STRICKEN AREA

(Continued from page one.)

generations can touch its folds and hear the story of its travel overseas to lead brave men in the work of helping the oppressed.

The members of the Woodland Auxiliary Company of Young Women, who assisted in making the flag, are: Mrs. Harry K. Brown, Mrs. Florence Armstrong Murray, Mrs. Florence Murray Armstrong, Misses Adelaide Stevens, Loraine West, Gladys Merritt, Isabella Wood, Helen Cobb, Gladys Tharp, Gene Davis, Rowena Browning, Tillane Malpied, Jane Hunt, Roma Tharp, Lila Duncan, Gladys Murray, Abbie Howard, Hazel Scott, Wilda Duncan, Mildred Crum, Naomi Blodgett and Vena Howard.

No greater thanks to these patriotic young women is possible than that expressed in a letter from Lieutenant Grant Bruton, who writes of raising the flag, now recognized as the battalion colors, "by the side of a nameless canal in a nameless village in France." His letter follows:

Dear Friend:

"I have been intending to write to you for some time to thank you and the other girls for the flag that you made for Company F.

"I had the honor of planting the flagpole and erecting the flag in a little village "Somewhere in France."

"You remember the day you gave it to us and perhaps you remember the flagpole that we had made for it. Then, it was to us only the emblem of the best country on the earth, now it is that and more.

"There have been times in the last two years when our cause was all but lost, times when grim defeat stared us in the face. We that were in America didn't realize it, but here in France the people knew. They knew that unless help came that all of France would be in worse than Hell. At Chateau Thierry, the Germans met the allied reserves, the Americans, who were from the German standpoint untrained and unable to fight. But the picked troops of Germany, the Prussian Guards, were completely wiped out and the German army retreated. France literally went wild with joy, the turning point had come, and everybody knew it.

"Shortly after this we erected our flag on the banks of a nameless canal in a nameless village in France. It had been carefully cleaned by a French woman who had lost a husband and three sons, and, as I fasened it to the ropes of the flagpole, I felt a new pride in its starry folds.

"The crowd of old men, women and children who were gathered together to see the raising of the flag, were deathly silent until the flag reached the top of the pole and then they burst forth with cheer upon cheer of applause.

"To those people that flag meant deliverance from a condition far worse than death. It meant that as long as that flag waved, Prussianism was doomed to defeat.

"I am afraid that when I went back to my billet I was a little bitter. I couldn't help but contrast the spirit of those people to that of some of ours. I couldn't help but think of men that I knew that insead of trying to do their duty, were filing claims for exemption and hiding behind women's skirts.

"How a man with a home and all the comforts of life can allow some one else to fight and die for the things that he holds dear is beyond me. It seems to me that he is the man of all men who would want to protect those very things. Perhaps I am not just in judging such things, because I have seen the devastation that Prussianism has wrecked in the homes and hearst of France and consequently I am a little prejudiced.

"Every day dozens of canal boats pass by under the flag that you gave us and every day the people of the nameless village pass by it on their daily errands.

"Those people who have suffered so much find assurance and hope in its beautiful folds and we who put it here find that, at evening when we are tired, when the bugles sound to the colors and the flag is gently lowered for the night that it fills us with a new hope and determination for the morrow.

"The men that you presented the flag to are scattered up and down the western front and some of them are "over there." But I want to thank you in the name of those men and in the name of the people of the nameless village for the flag of the best and most just nation in the world.

"I am hoping for one more honor, if it is not too selfish to do so, that I may have to plant that flag on the palace in Berlin. Then may we "hammer our swords into plowshares and our spears into pruning hooks and practice war no more."

Respectfully,

"GRANT BRUTON."

First Lieut. J. G. Bruton, 160 Inf., Amer. E. F., France, care P. O., N. Y. Following is a copy of the official order which accepted the flag made in Woodland as the battalion colors and thanked the Woodland young women for their patriotic work:

France, Sept. 13, 1918.

From: Commanding Officer, 2nd Bn, 160th Inf., Am. E. F.

To: First Lieut. Rodney J. Hill, Co. F, 160th Inf.

Subject: Use of flag donated to the company by patrioic young women of Woodland.

1. I take this means of thanking you for the generous offer of your flag, to be used in lieu of our battalion colors. The flag is at present in use, and is receiving the attention and reverence due the Stars and Stripes, from Americans and Frenchmen alike.

2. I recall the circumstances, as you related them to me, of the acquisition of this flag by your company, and I would be happy to touch the hand and thank each and all of the young girls of Woodland who so neatly and accurately hemmed the cloth and placed the stars of this flag. By their patrioic and loving labor they have builded from a quantity of fabric a wonderful replica of the greatest emblem of all ages, "OLD GLORY."

3. To those of us who are fighting to uphold the doctrine of democracy there has come a clearer and greater realization of what hat wonderful flag means to civilization, to all mankind, and I trust that those dear little Americans back in God's own country will feel assured that every officer and every enlisted man in this battalion will fight to the last ditch in defense of its starry folds.

4. I thank them, and I would be glad to hear you tell them that it shall be our greatest endeavor to plant this flag first upon the front facade of the kaiser's palace in Potsdam.

HENRY H. BROWN,
Major 160th Inf., Comdg. 2nd. Bn.

Word received from Mrs. J. R. Johnston from her son Vernon states that he was in the campaign of the Meuse and was saved from being a casualty by the missile striking his cartridge box. "Irvin Harris was in the same fight and had his helmet knocked off by a Hun message."

Tom Willard wrote to Davis friends just before leaving for the east coast on his way overseas. He enlisted in the 40th regimental band, the same regiment to which Kimbrough Bowman belongs. There are 50 pieces in the band, six trombones. Tom enjoys the service and work fine.

Lieutenant William E. Sanborn has been transferred from March Field, Riverside, to an advanced bombing school at Love Field, seven miles from Dallas, Texas. He left California the first of the week.

No. 2 Woodland Daily Demo-
crat Nov 18 1918

Parents Can Get Coupons At Local Red Cross for Mailing Soldier Parcels

Coupons for mailing Christmas packages to soldiers over there are expected to arrive at local Red Cross headquarters this afternoon. These coupons will be available to parents and relatives who have not received the needed slip from their boys in service. There has been great delay in the arrival of these coupons from the boys in foreign service and to avoid having our soldiers go without the Christmas box from home the Red Cross has stepped in and placed the treasured slip at the disposal of the parents.

To secure the coupon it is necessary to swear that only one box will be sent and in case of the later arrival of a coupon from oversea it will be destroyed.

These coupons will be available at the Red Cross shop in the old Bank of Woodland building and at Red Cross headquarters in the courthouse. The time for mailing of these coupons has been extended to November 30. The sooner the package is mailed, however, the better, as mailing conditions are likely to be very congested.

Joe Fountain Learns Many Things In 22 Day Drive

"We are doing great work, Dad, and I think we are pretty near the end," is the recent word written home by private Joe Fountain who is in France, Company M, 306 Inf.

This Woodland boy, at the time of writing, had just returned from a 22 days' drive at the front and mentioned that he had seen many sights and had learned a great deal. He says that the boys entertain high hopes of returning home by the first of the year.

Lyle Johnson Transferred To Station in New Mexico

Lyle Johnson, who has been stationed at Mare Island, has been transferred to a camp in New Mexico, according to word received here by his family. The young man was recently married to Miss Alvira Draeger, and has been in quarantine at Mare Island since a short time after that event.

In the brief word sent home Johnson mentioned that he was one of the six men chosen to make the transfer. He went as a doctor's aide.

Chester Harrington writes his mother that he is still at Camp Lewis, well and expects to come home soon, now that the war is over.

Lester Dahler, son of Gus Dahler of this city, spent the week end here on a 48 hour leave. He is stationed with the medical corps at Fort McDowell.

Mrs. E. M. Nissen on Wednesday received notification that Tom McAnts of Battery A, 45th Reg. C. A. , had arrived safely overseas.

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crat Nov 18 1918 No. 3

FLAG CARRIED CHEER TO WAR STRICKEN AREA

From mere pieces of cloth in the hands of young women of Woodland, to a sacred banner flying 'neath French skies, emblazoning in the hearts of all who see it a love and confidence, is the glorious record of the flag of Company F.

The flag, made by the Woodland Auxiliary Company of Young Women, is now not only the banner of America, made with loving fingers—it is also a relic of the great war, and should be so guarded that coming

November 18-19

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 18 1918 No.5

Yolo County Soldier Is Ill at Salt Lake Camp

Mrs. S. H. Beckett of Dayis received a telegram recently from Salt Lake to the effect that Mr. Beckett had taken a turn for the worse and was dangerously sick. Mrs. Beckett and brother, F. A. Plant, departed the same evening for Salt Lake City, for his bedside. Upon arrival they found Mr. Beckett improving, having passed through the critical stage of pneumonia. Mr. Plant returned home, but Mrs. Beckett will remain with her husband as he will require careful attendance for a couple of weeks. It is barely possible, owing to his illness and the fact that the war is over, he may be returned home.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 18 1918 No.6

Clarksburg Reports to Be Over the Top With Entire U. W. W. Fund

The county committee of the United War Work Campaign this morning received notice from Clarksburg that that community was over the top with its quota of $1400 and the additional request for a fifty per cent increase. This is the first community of the county to report over with the fifty per cent additional sum asked by the president.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 18 1918 No.7

Arthur Van Tassell To Be Buried Here Tuesday

The body of Arthur Van Tassell, who died at Vallejo as the result of Spanish influenza, will arrive in Woodland Tuesday morning at 10:35 o'clock, and will be taken to the Woodland cemetery. Immediately on arriving at the cemetery private funeral services will be held.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 19 1918

Davis Boy Sends Shoulder Strap of Captured Boche

W. Lee Welch of Davis is in receipt of a letter from his son, Paul B., who has been in the thick of the fight of the big drive on the west front in France. The letter was dated October 16, just after the splendid dash of the Americans that resulted in the utter rout of the boches and the capture of the St. Mihiel, a feat the Germans considered impossible and the stroke threw German plans into confusion. But the Americans never stopped, but kept steadily nad persistently at the heels of the restreating Huns.

Paul inclosed a shoulder strap to his father as a souvenir of his first boche. The strap, gray cloth about an inch and a quarter by three inches, with the figures 332 in red. Paul says: "I am making good my promise with you and am sending a shoulder strap from my first boche and hope he will be the forerunner of many more." Continuing, he says: "They are hard to catch, as they run like jackrabbits when they see us coming."

Paul evidently was writing just after the famous battle above referred to as he says he has been on detached service with headquarters for awhile as prison guard, also had been burying dead men and horses, rather a gruesome but necessary job; that he had seen some awful sights. His corps, Battery C, Fifteenth Field Artillery, has been on the front quite awhile and due and expecting relief soon. He says: "Of course everyone is wildly excited over the peace talk and all expect a speedy end of the war, as the French say, 'Fini le guerre.' It looks like it might end, as they are inclined to be rather pessimistic."

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 19 1918 No.1

MANY AMERICAN GOODS ARE SEEN IN PARIS STORES

Can you picture Billy Gibson, soldier hopeful, hero of the front, amid the dolled-up surroundings of a pink boudoir? It's true—Billy admits it himself, but he adds that the trimmings are a trifle too pinky-pink for American taste.

C. C. 116th Engineers,
Angers, France, Sept. 12, '18.

Dear Dad and Ma: From the above address you can locate my present station, but long before you get this letter I will be gone as I am leaving tonight. I proceed from here to general headquarters, A. E. F., for duty, but I can only say that it is at a point very distant from here.

This is the S. O. S. or service of supply, the same as Bordeaux, and you can tell the names of towns but when you get into the advance zone you cannot tell locations. The place I report to is about 20 miles from the O. T. C. I attended, and my old company is there.

I am not going back to the old regiment as far as I know. I am going, as I say, to G. H. Q.—this is the outfit that runs the entire army and I am assigned an officer in this bunch. We have no regiment or company, as it is a part of the staff of Pershing.

For the benefit of my friend Merritt, you can tell him that I am in the highest branch of the service and on one of the best jobs in France.

We got our commissions September 25th and were ordered down here. I spent three days in Paris and it is some town, all that is said about it and some more. I will go back through there on my way up.

We have had a very wonderful time over here so far, and I would not have missed it for the world It is an experience that no one can tell about or appreciate until having been through it.

Personally, as an officer, I know both sides of the game, as I did my bit in the ranks and know all the little things about a man in the army that none of the officers who were commissioned in the states will ever know.

The food here is great. I have never had better in my life. If it continues, I think that I will weigh 300 pounds before I get home.

I notice that they have arranged for Christmas packages, but I don't know what on earth you could send me that I need. You can get anything you want over here. It is really remarkable, the number of American brands of everything one sees in the stores. The windows are identical with those of a store in Sacramento. To appreciate the thrift of the American and his way of doing business on a big scale you must come to France.

It doesn't seem possible that I have been away for a year. I hadn't thought of it before. Well, from all indications you may see me home by next summer.

I also want to say that your little prayer for me at the end of your letters has done more for me than anything else.

My biggest business is starting at the bottom and climbing to the top unassisted. But with all of that I have worked harder on your account to get over the top and go on up than for anything else. It is my one object to make you both proud of me, if I can.

October 21.

Just at present I am in my billet in Tours. I will probably go to Bordeaux or some other coast town soon for a short while.

I was up to the front last week, but don't know when I will get back again, as I am not attached to troops and so I am always on the move. If you understood the working of the army you would know what an officer not attached to troops means.

We are headquarters men and our duties are many, but I can't go into details. Now that I am a lieutenant I want to be a captain and then a major.

I wish that you could see my billet. I am sitting before the fireplace and it is raining outside. I have all the comforts of home.

This is a very nice French family and the only thing I dislike is that very strong fancy for pink. Your pink room don't hold a candle to the amount of frills I have here. The beds I can't describe—they are simply grand, that's all.

They have a vaudeville show here and it is as good as the Orpheum. We have movies and various outdoor sports on Sunday when it don't rain.

Last week when I was coming down from the front I stopped over in a very important town, as far as the Americans are concerned, and the first man I met was Captain Cummings. The company was out about 12 miles, so he just took me and my bed roll and away we went. I stayed over night and the next day and he certainly entertained me. It was good to see all the boys again that I knew as an enlisted man and they all gave me the glad hand.

The only thing I don't like about the job is that I have lost my old side-kicker Scott. He was asisgned to the 23d and so we had to part. You certainly miss them after you sleep in the same tent for a year. Believe me, this war makes friends—you go through hell together and come out and you don't forget it very soon.

I won't discuss the front, as you get enough of it as it is. All that I can say is that it is HELL—that's all.

Mrs. Emma Gilman Cory of New York, a former resident of Sacramento, has a chateau near Paris and has turned it over to wounded American ofifcers. I met a young fellow there the other day named Blassingame, a lieutenant in the artillery. He had been shot through the stomach and was convalescent. He is from Chico, but worked for the Standard Oil in Sacramento and he knows everybody I do.

I have had quite a party all by myself. Got out the bold snap shots of Joe and Mary Isabella and all you folks, and had a regular party. I only wish that I had really been with you instead of just imagining that I was.

Tell Dad to lay off, as we will need all his pep to celebrate when I get back. You can also tell Uncle George to be careful with that dog, as I don't want him to be lazy like old Frank or those high-class collies that you raised at one time.

Your loving son,
BILLY.

Second Lieutenant Engrs. U. S. A., Div. Light Railways and Roads, A. E. F., France.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 19 1918 No.2

CHAS. L. HOWARD.

Charles L. Howard Doing Good Work at Fremont

Chas. L. Howard is a Yolo county boy stationed with L Company, 12th Inf., at Camp Freemont.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Howard of Capay and was engaged in farming on his father's ranch when he answered the call of war.

During the time that he has been stationed at Camp Fremont young Howard has proven himself a very efficient member of Uncle Sam's fighting force and has steadily placed himself in line of promotion.

He is the brother of E. H. Howard of Dunnigan, Mrs. Carrie E. Keithly and Minnie Howard, Capay; Charlie L., Mrs. Hattie A. Mast, Madison; Mrs. Ora Mumma, Dunnigan; Mrs. Ruth Duncan, Roseville; John C. Howard, Capay.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 19 1918 No.3

Charles Dewey Provost has received his call to report for induction into the Marine Corps. He will leave Woodland Wednesday for San Francisco.

Lieutenant Forest Akers Figures in Lively Scrap

Following is a portion of a letter written from over there by Lieut. W. F. Akers of Co. I, 103d Inf., on October 8 to his mother, Mrs. W. H. Akers of Esparto, and family. In his last brush with the Hun he states he had a bushel of fun notwithstanding he lost the seat of his pants and was struck by a piece of shrapnel:

France, Oct. 8, 1918.

My Dearest Mother and All: I guess you wonder why you don't hear from me more often, but have not had a chance to write but a few times since I hit this country, but now I have a little more time for I have been sent to a special infantry instruction

LIEUT. FOREST AKERS.

school back of the lines and it is sure good to get away from those d—n boche for a change. This course only lasts four weeks, and then back I go again. I have had a week's rest, and now I am sure crazy to go some more.

Had lots of fun on this last drive, but still there were so many things that are too horrible even to write about. I will tell you all about it when I get home. Had very few casualties in my platoon which numbered about forty men. Had some fun myself dodging shells at different times. One piece hit me but did not hurt me, and another time I got the whole seat of my pants torn out by shrapnel and never even scratched me. They say some people are born lucky, and I guess I was. I sure did do some real old praying at times, I tell you."

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 19 1918 No.4

Shells and Pits Are No Longer Needed for Masks

The Red Cross Salvage Shop has received notice that fruit pits and nut shells are no longer wanted for the making of gas masks. The notification suggestd that pits now on hand could probably be sold by the Salvage Shop as fuel. Owing to the termination of hostilities the gas mask division will have no further need for the shells.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 19 1918 No.5

WEDNESDAY LAST DAY TO DONATE FUNDS FOR USE IN ARMY CAMPS

This county is being weighed in the balance—will it be found wanting? Or in the characteristic "Yolo Way" will the patriotic people of the community place their names on record as once more going "over the top"?

One more day and the campaign for funds for the United War Work will be over. It is a foregone conclusion that the county will go over—but how about that 50 per cent that is being asked in addition to the regular quota?

In every drive that has ever been inauguraed in "Old Yolo" it has been a case of "ask, and it shall be given." Just now when peace bells are ringing and the Thanksgiving spirit is rife in the air it is not possible that our shining record for war services shall be dimmed.

Let Wednesday, the last day of the drive, be the biggest day yet.

Do your part and thereby derive the extreme satisfaction of knowing that you have helped to keep the boys happy and smiling until that glad day "when Johnny comes marching home."

Subscribe big. You can't get up a good, healthy glow of satisfaction unless you do the thing up in regular style.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 19 1918 No.6

LEADERS NAMED FOR AFTER WAR RECONSTRUCTION

W. F. Mixon, recently appointed chairman of the Community Council Committee for Yolo County, has appointed chairmen for the various districts. As the plan of the Community Council movement is practically the same as that of the Liberty League organization now existing in Yolo county, the chairmen appointed were the present heads of the various leagues. The plan of the community council movement is to provide working bodies to carry on the great after the war reconstruction movements.

The chairmen appointed are: Woodland—Arthur Neilsen; Davis—Forrest Plant; Zamora—P. T. Foster; Winters—H. Boyce; Yolo—Lindsay Morris; Esparto—William Chaney; Madison—M. P. Smith; Capay Valley—S. Gladney; Dunnigan—C. C. Schnepfe; Willow Oak Park—J. O. Frazier; Washington—C. E. Korrell; Riverbank—Charles Benn; Plainfield—J. M. Kincheloe.

Physical Examinations Of Registrants Stopped

The work of completing the record of exemption boards throughout the country is to be rushed to completion and that portion of the war machinery suspended as soon as possible, according to indications conveyed in official notices. Physical examinations are to stop immediately. Classification of men between the ages of 18 and 37 years will continue in order to complete the records.

November 19-20

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 19 1918 No.7

ROBERT CROWDER WOUNDED WHEN SHELL EXPLODED

Robert F. Crowder was severely wounded in battle, October 2, according to word received by his parents at Madison. First word of Crowder's injury was conveyed in a letter from Grover Lewis, who wrote that Crowder was in a hospital and had lost four fingers and suffered a wound in his head.

In a letter received later by Mrs. Crowder her son merely mentions having sustained a wound in the head and being detached from his company for a time.

Crowder is a wagoner and had gone to the front lines with an army kitchen. The trip was made under machine gun fire but without casualties until the kitchen reached the trenches. Here, while waiting for the men to come out and take charge of the kitchen, a big shell burst nearby, upsetting the kitchen and wounding Crowder. The young man had been in France since March. When he last wrote he was able to be back with the troops and probably took part in the last big drive of the Americans, as his division, Les Terrible or the Iron Jaw, has been mentioned in the last offensive.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 19 1918 No.8

Albert Feldon Drives "Y" Truck and Drills Recruits

Mrs. T. G. Schmeiser of Davis received a letter from Albert Feldon this week. Albert says he is attached to the Y. M. C. A supplies department in Farnce, and much of his time is devoted to the purchase of supplies and that consists chiefly of tobaccos of all kinds, chocolates and other confections. He drives a truck to nearby towns, and loads it down wih this line of goods, sometimes to the amount of a thousand dollars' worth and drives thirty to forty miles to the Y. M. C. A. headquarters. That said headquarters are not permitted to sell goods in amount greater than three hundred dollars during any one day.

In connection with the headquarters' store are conducted a canteen and a show house. In the ranks are real artists in the stage setting game, also real actors, and occasional shows are staged that are quite classy. The headquarters Albert is in service with is outside the section of country that has been torn up by the Huns, and not within hearing of the great battles, and the shooting he hears is that of men in training. He is still required to spend part of his time as instructor of recruits that perchance come that way. This line of service he has been doing ever since his entry in the army as he had seen several years of training in the old country.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 19 1918 No.9

YOLO BOYS AT CAMP LEWIS TO BE AMONG FIRST TO BE RELEASED

The first Yolo county young men to return from army life will probably arrive late this week or in the first days of next week. Press dispatches from Olympia, Washington, are to the effect that directions received from the troop routing division of the National Railroad Administration said demobilization begins at Camp Lewis, Tacoma, this week. Four thousand men will be discharged at the rate of 500 daily. No special train service will be provided. The men will receive 3½ cents a mile traveling expenses.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 19 1918 No.10

Knights Landing Man Not Missing But Badly Wounded

James T. King of Knights Landing has been reported as being in a French hospital and is on the list of those seriously wounded. About a month ago a report was received here to the effect that King was among the missing following a Hun engagement.

The relatives of the young man reside in Oakland. He was employed on the River Garden Farms near Knights Landing for several months prior to his enlistment from this county.

Mail of Woodland Nov 19 1918 No.11

Flag Made By Woodland Girls Flies in France

In a recent letter received here from Lieutenant Burton of F Company, he tells of the beautiful American flag made by the hands of Woodland girls which is now flying near an unnamed canal in an unnamed town, somewhere in France.

The flag was made by Woodland girls before the company left here for concentration camp. Those who assisted in making the beautiful banner were Mrs. Harry K. Brown, Mrs. Florence Murray Armstrong, Misses Adelaide Stevens, Lorraine West, Gladys Merritt, Isabella Wood, Helen Cobb, Gladys Tharp, Gene Davis, Rowena Browning, Tillane Malpied, Jane Hunt, Roma Tharp, Lila Duncan, Gladys Murray, Abbie Howard, Hazel Scott, Wilda Duncan, Mildred Crum, Naomi Blodgett and Vena Howard.

Mail of Woodland Nov 19 1918 No.12

ALL PHYSICAL EXAMINATION STOPPED AT ONCE

Classification of Men Between 18 and 37 Will Be Completed

DISTRICT BOARDS ARE DISBANDED

All Records Will Be Sent to Washington When Work Is Finished

Physical examinations of all registrants have been ordered stopped at once by the provost marshal general in a communication received by the local board on Monday afternoon. Classimication of men between the ages of 18 and 37 will continue and must be completed at the earliest possible date.

Distric t exemption boards have been ordered to discontinue their work at once and make their reports immediately to the department at Washington.

The work of the local exemption boards throughout the country will probably be brought to a close in the very near future, according to the telegram, many of the reports are to be made to the headquarters in Washington within the next few weeks and the final details rushed to completion.

When the offices of the local boards are closed all official documents are to be forwarded to the national capital, where they will be placed of record.

Mail of Woodland Nov 20 1918 No.1

WAR WORK FUND TO CLOSE TODAY

Fifty Per Cent Over the Top By Tonight Is Hoped For

QUOTA ALREADY HAS BEEN REACHED

Subscriptions Can Be Made at Salvage Shop Until Tonight

Subscriptions to the United War Work fund are still being received by the committee, and it is possible that by tonight the pledges in Yolo county will amount to 50 per cent over the quota which was allotted. On Monday night over thirty thousand dollars had been contributed, and if the county does not reach the $45,000 mark, a substantial oversubscription of several thousand dollars will have been received.

Last evening Chairman Huston reported that Yolo had gone over the top and also Zamora. On Tuesday a number of subscriptions were received at the Woodland salvage shop, and as that place will be open today many more pledges are expected before the drive comes to a close tonight.

This is the last day of the campaign. It may be the last time you will have an opportunity to take an active part in the great world war by contributing funds with which to "carry on," and so in years to come if you want to look back on the greatest event in history with the satisfaction of knowing that you did your share in making "the world safe for democracy," don't fail to give every cent you can before tonight.

Following is an additional list of contributors to the United War fund from Davis:

L. Fernandez 2, Mrs. Lottie Frost 2.50, F. Flossfeder 2.50, S. H. McBride 1, Mrs. E. M. Michael 1, Mrs. T. L. Nicholaysen 5, J. L. Niel 2, C. Nieto 1, R. Nieto 1, Myrtle Neff 1, F. Nieto 1, Wm. Oeste 50, Adolph Oeste 5, F. A. Plant 75, G. W. Pierce 50, W. R. Pugh 25, Oliver Parkes 25, L. M. Pulsifer 5, T. R. Pape 5, C. B. Porter 5, Geo. Phillip 5, Leone Parrish 5, T. Pena 2, Jesus Penna 2, C. J. Pedroia 2.50, T. F. Quale 50, W. R. Russell 50, Edith T. Rehmke 50, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rogers 50.

Mail of Woodland Nov 20 1918 No.2

Goes Over the Top Twice; Is Wounded in Hand

Word has been received by Lee Hutchings of this city from his son Mark, who has been in a base hospital in France for several weeks with an injury to his hand, received in action. The young man has been in the service for some time and writes of going over the top twice, and it was during one of these engagements that he received his wound.

Wm. Boyce to Receive Com.

William C. Boyce, well known Woodland young man, has been recommended for a commission in the United States army at Camp Pike, Little Rock, Arkansas, where he has been in training for several months. He expects to finish his course on the first of December and will return home for a visit immediately. A telegram to this effect was received yesterday by his parents.

Murray Arrives Just 2 Days After

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murray have received word from their son Earl, who is attached to the heavy artillery, that he is now in France. He arrived just two days after the armistice was signed, and does not know as yet how long he will remain over seas.

Winters Express Nov 20 1918 No.3

Henry Seivers Over Top With 91st

Mr.s Bert Van Sant is in receipt of a letter from Henry Sievers which tells of the Dixon boys going over the top in the Battle of the Meuse.

Henry says:

"Your letters came like a message from heaven for we have just returned from serving a hitch in hell. No one who has not served or seen one of these battles can imagine anything so awful. I hate to tell you the sad news. When I wrote my last letter two weeks ago the boys were hearty and well and full of pep, but since then things have changed. We have been thru it. Some of us dropped by the way. Max Cowden was wounded in the thigh by shrapnel. I helped carry him out to a place of safety, and at this writing I have not heard how he is.

"Henry Misfelt and Clarence were both killed. Clarence was only out one day and a night when he was hit by a one pound cannon shot.

"Jack O'Connor was shot thru one lung by a sniper, but said he would be up and at them again in a few weeks. I saw Charlie McCann last night and he is all right, tho tired like the rest of us. Erwin Duke came out without a scratch, but I have since heard that he had gone to the hospital for he was sick from exposure.

"I do not think there was one who did not have a close call. There were many instances where a pack or a book or something or other saved a fellow from going West. But we gave those Huns a hot chase and gained a lot of ground. I ran into Earl Morgan yesterday and was glad to see him. Said that he had had lots of close calls.

"You asked what I am doing. Well, the last ten days I have been helping to drive Huns and dodging those 'zip bangs,' which are fired from small artillery. They are high explosives. A person cannot explain, but they sure make a fellow's blood run cold. The 'zip bangs' got the most of our boys.

"We are in back of the lines now trying to get rested up. Seems like I can sleep any old time or in any old place so long as I know the 'zip bangs' wont get me. I think we will get new uniforms, complete outfits, and go where we can get a bath, and be ready for our turn again. The end of this month may find a big change in the situation, for the Huns are running on all fronts. There are many different opinions on this war, and I have come to think few of us know anything for certain. But I do know that every Hun we get will make the finish that much closer, and we are getting lots of them. It has been a month since I had my clothes off and somewhat longe sincre I had a bath."

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 20 1918 No.4

Earl Murray Arrives In France Two Days After Signing of Peace Terms

Two days after the armistice was signed Earl Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murray, landed in France. He found France in the midst of great rejoicing instead of in the throes of the great conflict as he had anticipated.

He is attached to the second field artillery, A Battery, and received his training in three U. S. camps before going overseas, Presidio, Camp Fremont and Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Will Boyce Expected to Arrive Home December 1 To Receive Commission

On the first of December Will Boyce expects to complete his course of training at Camp Pike, Arkansas. He has been recommended for a commission and it will very probably be Lieutenant Boyce who arrives home on a furlough shortly after his course is completed. He sent word to this effect in a telegram received Tuesday by his parents.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 20 1918 No.5

Twice Over the Top Once Wounded, Record of Mark V. Hutchings

Over the top twice and in the second engagement wounded is the war record over there of Mark V. Hutchings, soldier son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hutchings of this city.

Hutchings has been in a hospital in France several weeks recuperating from the effects of a wound in the hand received in action.

This brave young soldier has the honor of being the second person to sign the roll when Company F was mustering full strength. He was a member of the local Company F for three years before entering war service. Before being asisgned to overseas service Hutchings was in training with the 160th infantry at Camp Kearny.

MARK HUTCHINGS.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 20 1918

FRANK NORTZ.

Three Months After He Entered Service Frank Nortz Arrived In France

Frank Nortz was born in Winters November 24, 1891. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Nortz of this city.

In June of this year he left with the draft contingent for Camp Kearny. He was assigned to Company B, 115th Supply Train, and was at Kearny but a short time before leaving for Camp Mills.

Young Nortz sailed for France some time in August. His present address is: Headquarters, Miscellaneous Dept., A. P. O. 788, A. E. F., France.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 20 1918 No.6

Mather Field May Be Permanent Flying Ground

MATHER FIELD, Nov. 20.—Cadets now training at Mather Field for the air service branch of the army will complete their courses within six weeks. The work at this field will be considered as completed at the expiration of that time, Captain A. D. Penney, post adjutant, announced today, and various units at the field will be demobilized, it is expected. No information has been received by officers in charge of the field to indicate whether the War Department will make it one of the permanent training stations of the air service, it was announced. More than 100 cadets are being trained now.

November 20-21

Winters Express
Nov 20 1918 No.11

The entire list of subscribers is too lengthy to print all one week, but we are here starting the list and will try and finish it next week. All the names and amounts of subscriptions are in except the Wolfskill and McMahan districts.

The list follows:

[illegible] Chapman $200.00
[illegible] 100.00

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 20 1918 No.7

Letters from the BOYS

Soldier's Life in France Always Full of Thrills

Details of a soldier's life as is lived in France are contained in this letter from Private H. M. Ball who writes:

"This is some life. You wash and mend your own clothes, wash dishes, peel spuds—but that part is over—in barns or anything else, use a brick or a towel and your extra clothes for a pillow; ride across country in box car tracks or walk the most part. Say, it sure will seem good to get home.

"On the 3d of September, my last mail day, received a copy, one lone one, of the Democrat, containing an account of the airplane accident, and Jack Nelson's whirlwind drive.

"Sometime ago I attended a training school here in France, and since leaving there I have been on the move ever since. This war game is surely a great one, its first one place and then another, always however, full of thrills and excitement. Only wish that I might be allowed to tell some of the things I've seen. Believe me, the people at home dont realize the actual conditions here. You can see the results of the war at every turn.

"A few nights back had occasion, while on leave for a few hours from camp, to be near a crowd of French people when the news of the taking of Cambrai and St. Quentin came in. Maybe you think that there wasn't a big time. It seemed that every French man woman and child all kissed each other on both sides of the face. Seemed they kissed everyone and everything.

"Also see where Germany wants peace. Well to see the fellows here, to the very last 'Yanky,' it is easy to believe that Germany in her hour of weakness, will have to do something very suddenly. Every Yank is filled wtih the spirit of going straight into Berlin. Well here's hoping we do and that it comes soon. We sure have been working and going some these last few weeks.

"A friend of mine and I got a pass to certain city here and while on a visit there, had occasion to meet a French lady and her daughter, both were able to talk English. We were invited to their home, the invitation, of course, was not turned down. Aside from the good time we had, it was my first view of the inside of a real home, since leaving California.

"The French people here surely treat the boys great. We have an awful time talking French, and too, the making of purchases and changing of money, its worse and more of it.

"There is surely a vast difference in the scenery and mode of living in the U. S. and England and France—particularly France. During my first week or ten days here I visited an old French castle, built in 1354. Climbed up old, dusty rickety stairs for about a half hour, through dungeon, etc., up to the watch tower where you gain a view of and count 59 villages scattered in all directions.

Taps clears tones just rang out, telling us to go to bed—my candle is just about gone anyway, so goodnight and good luck.

H. M. BALL,
Hdq. Co. 144th, Field Artillery,
A. E. F. France.

★

Miss Florence Boyce Has Interesting Time With Base Hospital Unit 47

"In case of an air raid the audience will please keep their seats in order to give the cast a chance to escape." So reads the N. B. on the program of a Vaudeville show given under fire somewhere in France. The thrilling "Mellow Drama" numbers are perpetrated by Base Hospital 47, of which unit Miss Florence Boyce of this city is a member. It is some program and gives evidence of being full of Jazz, the kind that is imported, according to 'em, from California in cans.

In addition to this interesting program which she sent home Miss Boyce has written some details of hospital life in France to Miss Dora Willi of this city.

We are busy indeed. I am on convoy call every third night and my last night on call a convoy arrived at night, the others have all arrived in the day time.

Just now I am in the officers ward. I do enjoy it so much, they are such a fine bunch of men. I have been in charge of the surgery then in charge of the dressing in a ward of over 40 patients that were wonderfully interesting.

We have a few prisoners, but not many. The boys are so funny and so anxious to get back to finish the job. When they leave how I do hate to know that they are going back to the front.

We have about 9 M. D's in now, from 1st Lieut. to Major and they are charming. I always thought it would be awful to nurse a doctor. These are very jolly and get out a daily paper which we are allowed to read sometimes only.

We make cholocate every night. It is quite cold and we have no stoves. My hand is almost stiff. Some day I can tell you all about it. How I wish it was tonight.

I am so glad that I came, I would not have missed such an experience. We are quite happy and too busy to get homesick very often. Surely the need of nurses is very great yet.

You can send me a few gallons of hot water as cold showers take a lot of courage these nights.

FLORENCE BOYCE,
Hospital center, A P. O. 909.
A. E. F. France.

No.8
Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 20 1918

WOMEN DONATE LARGE SUM TO WAR WORK FUND

High up on the honor roll of those who have done their part to make the days glad and the nights less lonely for the boys in service can be placed the names of the women of Woodland.

As individual donors to the United War Work fund Woodland women have given gladly and generously along with the men and the amount that they have given in the present campaign will add many dollars' worth of cheer.

As an organized body the women of this city have gone on record in a more splendid fashion. The Women's Council of Defense, through the treasurer, Mrs. Leander Turney, this morning contributed $200 to the U. W. W. fund and at the same time the Woman's Ligberty League made a $50 donation through Mrs. William Dykes, league treasurer.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 20 1918 No.9

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

After being placed on an overseas transport for two days the regiment in which Lieutenant Will Davisson is stationed and which was supposed to have sailed two weks ago, was ordered to return to Camp Mills. Lieutenand Davisson is a Guinda young man who has made for himself an excellent record in the service.

John Wood has sent word from Waco, Texas, to his mother, Mrs. Lee Wood, that he will be home immediately.

Linford Weaver writes to his mother from New York, where he is now stationed, that he is well and enjoying life. He is in the convoy service.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 20 1918 No.10

FOOD DIRECTORS OF YOLO COUNTY WILL CONFER ON AFTER-WAR PLANS

County Food Administrator Floyd L. Tuttle and woman director of the food campaign for Yolo county Mrs. E. A. Bullard, will attend the food conference which is to be held in San Francisco on Friday. Mrs. L. D. Lawhead will also attend the meeting. In a telegram recently received Mrs. Lawhead has been asked to be one of the state lecturers to place before the people the necessity of food conservation. An intensive speaking campaign is being organized through the state.

"The work of the food administration has not diminished on account of peace," said Mr. Tuttle today, "but it has doubled. The need of conservation is more urgent in view of the present world situation. In view of that fact this meeting has been called."

All city and county food administrators, women directors and food conservation speakers of California and Nevada will gather in conference in San Francisco at 10 o'clock Friday at the Palace Hotel to plan in detail the part the two states will play in a nation-wide intensive food-saving campaign to be launched the week of December 1-7.

The meeting, which will be executive throughout, will be the largest of its kind in the history of the California food administration. Representatives of Herbert Hoover and Federal Food Commissioner Ralph P. Merritt, now in Washington, will outline to the conferees a program by which it is hoped to bring intimately to the public the present urgent necessity of saving food for the starving millions in the countries liberated from German militarism, and the part food will take in political reconstruction and in maintaining peace.

The co-operation of churches of all denominations, schools and fraternal and other organizations will be sought in spreading the "peace" food saving program, which calls for the exportation of approximately 3,000,000 more tons of foods than the war program called for.

Mail of Woodland
Nov 21 1918 No.1

Enviable Record Is Made by Boy From Yolo County

Editor Mail: From time to time there have appeared in the columns of our daily local newspapers, portraits of our soldier boys who have gone to the service of the U. S. A. Some of these portraits have been done with the camera and some with the pen. But there is one, that appears again and again to the mind of the writer of this sketch, who has never been made known to this community, though he is a Yolo boy, born and bred.

Some few years ago a sparkling, dark eyed boy, with jet black hair and a form slight and nervous might have been seen riding along Yolo's highways from Zamora to the Woodland high school in the clear, frosty morning air. Late in November of that year he changed the morning ride to one of the dusky evening, sometimes once a week, sometimes twice. For this lad found he could economize time by studying at home on the farm and coming into Woodland occasionally for a private lesson in Latin. He was then a marvel to us all and we often commented upon the inspiration and genius of this strange, fine lad.

In a short time this youth stood for the entrance examination to the University of California, and had 40 credits to the good. But he entered the College of the Pacific and studied Spanish and French. Here he graduated at the end of one term.

Our country was declared to be in a state of war with Germany on April 6, 1917. Our youth enlisted April 11 and was sent to San Diego. Here he gave himself up to the study of wireless. In an examination given to 27 students, two passed, and one was our Yolo boy, the other a Harvard graduate.

The subject of this sketch was then sent to Harvard and again applied himself to the study of wireless. After four months he was sent to New London, Conn., to attend a listener's school. Out of a class of forty he was again one of two who passed. Then he was sent to an officers' hydroplane school, where he now is.

This youth's name? Carlton Blodgett, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Blodgett.

May he return to us with the other splendid fellows who have gone from this county, to receive our heartfelt thanks for what some have done and others were preparing to do!

Yolo has received much praise for what she has contributed to the war. Her products from the teeming soil and the skill of her handiwork. But above these is the fine young manhood that has gone forth, leaving home and friends and youthful ambitions to sacrifice if need be their very lives that we might still be free. I have often thought that if the other counties of the United States have furnished as many courageous, able and valiant youths as this little county has done, then this army of 1917 and 18 must be the most remarkable one that ever mustered arms.

Some of these young men have high hopes of future renown and if the determination and energy of their youth is an index of the power they may attain, then Carlton Blodgett is destined for the nth degree, and he knows what that means.

A FRIEND.

Mailoof Woodland
Nov 21 1918 No.2

PLANS BEING LAID FOR FURNISHING ROOM

Pictures of all Yolo County Soldiers Will Be Hung on Walls

LARGE ROOM IS PROVIDED

Fifty Thousand Dollar Bronze Statue in Courtyard Discussed

Plans are now being discussed for the Memorial Hall to be furnished in the courthouse in the near future in the room on the lower floor of the building provided for this purpose.

At the time the building was being planned a committee consisting of Captain W. H. Winne, E. S. Farnham and William Hudson, all members of the Grand Army of the Republic, waited on the board of supervisors and requested that a room be provided in the building which could be used as a memorial hall. In respect to their request the designs for the building included a large room on the lower floor which has recently been used by the county council of defense.

Now that the war is over, plans are being discussed for furnishing the room which will in the future be known as the Memorial Hall. Seating arrangements will be made for the accommodation of war organizations which desire to use the room for meetings.

An effort will be made to secure relics of the great war which has just come to an end and possibly equipment used in both the Civil and Spanish-American wars. On the walls of the rooms will be hung photographs of every soldier from Yolo county who has taken part in any of the three conflicts. The pictures of those who have given up their lives in the service of the country will be shown by means of an electric illumination.

In discussing the proposed bronze statue to be erected in the courtyard, the suggestion was made by Fred Shaffer of the board of trade that the base be octagonal in shape with a bronze placque on each side, on which could be enscribed the name of each Yolo county soldier as he passes on. The statue itself is to be three figures in bronze, depicting a soldier of each of the above-named wars.

The statue would probably cost in the neighborhood of fifty thousand dollars, which probably would be raised by popular subscription.

★

Mail of Woodland
Nov 21 1918 No.3

Appreciation Is Expressed By Committee

YOLO county has again sustainher reputation by responding in full measure to the request of the government and its departments of war and demobilization.

The general committee of the United War Work Campaign desires by this means to publicly express its gratification for the splendid response the people have made in the campaign just brought to a close.

Yolo county was allotted a quota of $29,950. She responded with approximately $33,000, and this amount may be increased to $35,000 by subsequent reports.

Health conditions, as well as financial, were against us. The prevalence of influenza and the fact that the county had just completed its quota of $1,500,000 of liberty bonds served to make the condition anything but energetic, yet the people of Yolo county placed upon their generosity and volunteered an over-subscription to the United War Work Campaign.

The committee especially thanks the newspapers for their generous publicity, the local chairman and committeemen and their assistants in various sections of the county, and the people of Yolo county for their cheerful and generous response.

For the convenience of all who have subscribed, we beg to state that subscriptions are to be paid to Byron F. Hillhouse, treasurer, county assessor's office, Woodland.

YOLO COUNTY CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

November 21-23

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 21 1918 No.4

Letters from the BOYS

SERGEANT ELBRIDGE BLANCHARD HAS GREAT SUCCESS IN ORDINANCE DEPT.

Have you ever heard that song, "The Return of the Swallows?" asks Sergeant Elbridge Blanchard, writing home from mid-ocean. "It's a great favorite with the seasick boys." Again speaking of his water experiences in crossing over he says, "I have heard poets speak of the waves lapping the sides of the boat, but I know that at least one-half the Atlantic overlapped this boat this morning. One of the boys remarked awhile ago that he would be willing to pay a dollar down and a dollar a week for the rest of his life if he could only see the sign, "Lot for sale."

Blanchard's regiment landed first in Scotland and after a hurried trip through England they crossed the channel on the Yale to France. "The devotion of England to the cause of the Allies cannot be doubted by one who has traveled through their country," he writes. From the north of Scotland to the south of England is the most beautiful country conceivable." He mentions attending special church services in London during which an Irish band, the Irish Guard, played sacred music on a par with our best bands. "There is something inspiring about a chorus of 3000 soldiers gathered under a tent and singing to the music of a good band."

Blanchard writes that already he is meeting with familiar names. On the wall of his barracks he found the name of John Pugh, who attended the local high school.

"We are doing some novel touring these days. In Scotland we rode on plush cushions and the first night in France we bumped along on the uncovered floor of a cattle car. In the same box car seats on the main floor of the rolling stage in which we toured France two millionaires shared honors with the rest of us.

A big difference is noticed in the four-wheel French freight cars which carry eight and ten tons and the thirty and fifty ton cars of the U. S.

October 18th.

"My, but that's great! What do I mean? Why, that candy and the cookies you sent to Hancock. Yesterday they arrived here in fine style. The candy is as fresh as if just made and the cookies were so well protected by oil paper that they retained their moisture. I cannot understand how they got across because there is a ruling to the effect that only material which is essential and cannot be obtained in France can be shipped across. But that is neither here nor there. I've the cookies and they are mighty fine.

"I have a little time to tell you what my rank and work is like. An Ordnance sergeant is highest ranking non-commissioned officer of the ordnance department. At present my work is like that of a foreman over 245 men. They are scattered all about the plant on work of their trade and in charge of each group is a non-commissioned officer who reports to me on the conduct of the men. I keep a work sheet showing the disposition of the men, so that when orders of transfers come in, it is an easy matter to locate the man, unless he jumps the job. In that case the punishment is 15 days confinement at hard labor. Numerous reports are made daily by my clerks and I must verify their corrections. Co. mess and clothing supply also enter into my troubles.

"Because of the association with all all kinds of men and the nature of the work I am well pleased with the work."

Former City Attorney Neal Chalmers was for some time in the same company with Blanchard, and in one of his letters he mentions that Chalmers was sitting about 75 feet from him engaged in clerical work.

"The French are amazed at the rapidity with which the Americans erect huge steel frame buildings and after the first storm they came in great numbers to see if the buildings were still standing."

"Speaking of Secretary Baker reminds me of an incident. When we left the English camp for France, our company left in two sections. The second section, in which I was not, was in charge of one of my sergeants. While the section was standing in the road, a lieutenant colonel advanced and engaged in conversation with the sergeant. Then he introduced a civilian, none other than Secretary Baker himself. Meanwhile the movies, paper correspondents, etc., were laying down a regular barrage. Mr. Baker put on one of the boy's packs and joked with them for awhile. Then he took some of the boys' addresses and left.

"My new location, six miles from the old, is very fine. It is purely a munition depot and handles everything, from rifle cartridges to big naval projectiles. There is no Sunday here unless the work is exceedingly low. Sometimes it is necessary to work seven days a week and evenings.

"I wish that you could see my bedroom furniture. My wooden bunk, one of a long string, contains a straw tick and 6 blankets. My writing desk is a coffee box, and it is this minute illuminated by a candle, which throws its beams against the three framed pictures, arranged in a row across the top. A few nails complete the deal."

Shirley Drever left San Pedro Wednesday for Norfolk, Virginia, to enter a training school there. He is in the naval service and expects to be assigned to a transport soon to go across to bring the boys home.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 21 1918 No.5

COUNTY COMMITTEE MAKES STATEMENT OF U. W. W. CAMPAIGN

"Yolo county has again sustained her reputation by responding in full measure to the request of the government and its departments of war and demobilization.

"The general committee of the United War Work campaign desires by this means to publicly express its gratification for the splendid response the people have made in the campaign just brought to a close.

"Yolo county was allotted a quota of $29,950. She responded with approximately $33,000, and this amount may be increased to $35,000 by subsequent reports.

"Health conditions, as well as financial, were against us. The prevalence of influenza and the fact that the county had just completed its quota of $1,500,000 of Liberty Bonds served to make the condition anything but energetic, yet the people of Yolo county placed upon their generosity and volunteered an over-subscription to the United War Work campaign.

"The committee especially thanks the newspapers for their generous publicity, the local chairman and committeemen and their assistants in various sections of the county, and the people of Yolo county for their cheerful and generous response.

"For the convenience of all who have subscribed, we beg to state that subscriptions are to be paid to Byron F. Hillhouse, treasurer, coutny assessor's office, Woodland Cal."

YOLO COUNTY
CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Mail of Woodland Nov 22 1918 No.1

DRAFT BOARDS TO CLOSE BOOKS ON DECEMBER NINTH

All California draft boards are expected to complete their work by December 9, according to a telegram received by Adjutant General J. J. Borree from Provost Marshal General E. H. Crowder. No questionnaires will be received after that date it was announced.

General Borree has requested local boards to close their books as rapidly as possible. All questionnaires will be boxed, with complete records covering the drafting of men in California.

Mail of Woodland Nov 22 1918 No.2

ENGLISH WOMEN GIVEN PRAISE BY LEANDER TURNEY

Leander Turney was born in Salem, Oregon, in 1867. His father, L. J. Turney, was state's attorney for Illinois for two terms and governor of the state of Washington for the term preceding the birth of his son, Leander.

Mr. Turney was educated in Illinois and came to Woodland as pastor of the First Baptist church five years ago. His other pastorates in California have been at Santa Rosa and Corning. Previous to coming to California he was pastor in Chicago for 15 years.

When our country went into the great war, the Baptist denomination, through prominent leaders in the east, tried to get Mr. Turney in as U. S. chaplain but failed because he was over the age limit of 45. He offered himself for work with the Y. M. C. A. and was at once accepted.

His call came June 1 and on June 9 he left Woodland for Columbia university for his overseas training.

It will be recalled by many who attended the last service Pastor Turney held in the local church, that the capacity of the building was taxed, all other protestant churches joining with the Baptists on that occasion.

He sailed last July expecting to work in France, but was held up in England for executive service, as well as personal work. Mr. Turney has preached every Sunday but two, when his voice failed on account of severe colds, in English churches, since his arrival there, and every night in some hut where he has worked in the canteen, done executive duty and also spoken to the boys in service.

His duties take him to a number of huts, hospitals, etc., and he has only had two days' furlough since going over. He has had some wonderful experiences with homesick and needy men and always rejoices that he can serve with the boys and make their absence less painful.

Woodland people will be glad to read the following letter from Mr. Turney, as he has endeared himself to many Woodland friends, through his work as Baptist minister here.

"I was late to tea at Mr. McClelland's, having been carried far out of my way by the street cars, and then having run into a rush in which I could not get a car. Here when a car contains its quota of people, they put up a chain across the entrance and don't let anyone get on. Car after car will pass, all of them with the chain up. It was so last night. Finally after three had passed me, I got on the fourth at a transfer point. "All full, sir," said the conductress. "Please let me ride," I begged, "I'm late how to an appointment." "Sorry sir; but you cannot." I stayed on the step and although the car was in motion that little young woman put her two hands on my shoulders and tried to push me off. Of course she could not budge me. Then she begged: 'Please sir, get off; there's a good fellow.' I couldn't resist that, and got off—more than a block from where I had got on.

"I finally got to Mr. Mc's after they had eaten. But they were very gracious and made me feel as comfortable as possible under the circumstances. Returning, I had a similar experience; car after car passed me on which I could not get a seat. It was nearly midnight when I got to my quarters.

"The tramcars here are all of the two-story variety, and nearly all the conductors are young women. There were some female conductors in New York who wore bloomers and divided skirts of khaki, which were very unbecoming; these girls wear blue uniforms which make them look quite fetching. Some of them are girls who are not obliged to work, but they do it to release a man for service.

REV. LEANDER TURNEY.

"No nation in the history of the world has ever responded to a call to arms with more heartiness and cheerful self-sacrifice than the British nation has in this world war. And the British women have fully vied with the men in their loyalty.

"A soldier has just been in who wanted to borrow a book on trigonometry. Had a long talk with him on education. He has had but little, but is anxious to learn. I shall do all in my power for him.

"We are nearly all more or less ill at Knotty Ash, as the weather very damp, and the place is wet and draughty. But conditions are improving daily. Wooden barracks and Y. M. C. A. places are replacing the canvas ones. In time, I suppose we will be quartered right in our huts, and will be warm and comfortable. Till then we must be content to dress warmly.

"I have had a cold and a bad throat ever since I came here; but in this respect I am better off than most of the men, for nearly every secretary has been sick and off duty on account of illness. I have not missed a day or even a period. Have been serving here now for 44 days, 132 periods.

Mail of Woodland Nov 23 1918 No.1

RAYMOND VACA, THREE WEEKS A SOLDIER, DIES AT MARE ISLAND

Raymond Vaca, the always happy and smiling youth, who on November 8 left Woodland for Mare Island to enter the Marine Corps, is dead. Death came this morning at 4 o'clock at the Mare Island Base Hospital, where the well known young man had been taken eight days previously, suffering from an attack of Spanish influenza.

Word of Raymond Vaca's death came as a blow to his many friends in Woodland.

Only a month ago the young man went to San Francisco where he was pronounced physically perfect and passed with a wonderful record the examination for entry into the Marine Corps. He then returned to Woodland and awaited his call, finally leaving here on the morning of November 8. He was only nineteen years of age and had made his home in Woodland for about ten years, working at Fred Wirth's Trade Palace and attending the Woodland high school.

His happy disposition and ready smile won him friends wherever he went. He would have been nineteen years of age next month.

The body is being shipped to Davis today, where arrangements for the funeral are being made. The mother of the young man, Mrs. Joe Pena, resides at Davis and the hearts of the community go out to her in her great grief. A litle sister, aged three years, also survives as the immediate family of Raymond Vaca.

Mail of Woodland Nov 23 1918 No.2

JOHN L. SIMPSON, son of Mrs. Gertrude Simpson, of Woodland, who has advanced to position as member of Food Commission, writes interesting story with a Belgium setting.

John L. Simpson, who has passed from the stage of schoolboy in Woodland to member of the State Commission of Housing and Immigration, and now connected with the American Food Administration in Paris, is author of a delightful little story appearing in the November Century, entitled "And the Mayor Said." The story has a Belgian setting and is very unique. Simpson has contributed other stories to the New Republic, and is looked upon as a writer of great promise. He is a graduate of the University of California, class of 1913, and was editor of the college paper, the Daily Californian.

He has many friends and former classmates in Woodland. He was a most popular and promising young man in his school days. His mother, Mrs. Gertrude Simpson, still resides in this city.

No. 6 Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 21 1918

Arthur Huston Loses His Opportunity to Go "Over"

Lieutenant Arthur Huston lost out in his opportunity to go overseas by only a few days. He was under orders for embarking for France when the armistice was signed and word received by his father now is to the effect that he has been returned to Camp Dix, N. J.

November 23

Mail of Woodland Nov 23 1918 No. 3

Preliminary Plans For Christmas Drive of R. C. Are Laid at Meeting

Preliminary plans for the Christmas membership drive of the Red Cross in Yolo county were laid at a meeting of the committee held at the home of chairman I. E. Brink last evening.

"Although the war is over," said Mr. Brink, "there is still much work to be done and the activities of the great humanitarian organization, which has done so much during the war, must be continued for some time to come."

Chairman Brink has sent letters to every branch chapter in the county requesting that they appoint a resident chairman for the work in each community. Last evening he had received replies to his letters from the chapters at Davis, where Mrs. C. W. Bowers will be the chairman, and from Dunnigan, Mrs. R. L. Jameson being named chairman for that community.

In Woodland, the committee plans to have subscription booths located at the postoffice, salvage shop and at one other centrally located point where memberships can be taken. Everyone now holding a membership in the Red Cross will be requested to renew it, and those not members will be urged to join.

The drive will last from the 16th of December to the 21st, and those assisting Mr. Brink on the general committee are: Dr. Wilcoxon, Miss Nan Laugenour, Miss Harriett Lee and J. Reiff Jr. The special chairmen are Miss Harriett S. Lee, assistant chairman; W. F. Mixon, director of publicity; E. B. Hayward, roll cashier, and Miss Nan Laugenour, supply manager.

Mail of Woodland Nov 23 1918 No. 8

Reported Missing After Battle But Has Written From French Hospital

"Missing in action on October 17th" is the word given in an official telegram from the war department to the parents of Leland Stanford Elliot received here on Friday.

It is evident that the report is an entirely mistaken one for the last letter written from France by the young man was dated October 18. He has been in a Franch hospital, since sometime in Septeber, recovering from wounds received in action.

In his letter of October 18 young Elliot writing from the hospital mentioned that he was feeling fine and expressed a wish for a uniform that he might go to church.

Mrs. Elliot wired today to the adjutant general at Washington for confirmation of the report.

of Woodland

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 23 1918

PROMISING CAREER OF YOUNG DAVIS SOLDIER CUT SHORT BY DEA

LIEUT. JOE HOLMAN.

Once more the cruel hand has reached out with a grippin and laid low a brave young m Yolo county. Lieutenant Joe H true-hearted patriot of Davis more. He lies beneath the gr of France, where he died on 20 of influenza.

Lieutenant Holman was b Oakland September 30. His father, E. A. Holman, is a nent attorney of Oakland. He ed his early education in that c when 18 years of age came to and made his home with his Mrs. Jennie Read. He engaged grain buying business there a reckoned among the successful business men of the communit

On July 3, 1897, he enlisted army and was sent with the lance corps to the presidio at terey. Later he was transferr the sanitary corps and on Sept 1, 1917, was sent to Camp Dodg

His promotion in the army steady. Shortly after he enlist was made a sergeant. On Nove 10, 1917, he was granted a furl While on leave he married Miss nice Ball of Oakland, on Nove 19. Mrs. Holman accompanied husband on his return to Iowa made her home in Des Moines, a s distance from the army camp.

He sailed for France Septembe and while on the journey over d oped influenza.

Every officer on the ship was a tim of the dread disease, but for the happy, the light-hearted, brave boy of Yolo perhaps the was worst of all. The night be the ship landed the disease devel into meningitis and he was ta from the ship in a paralyzed co tion.

Letters written by him on the and 9th of October to his aunt, Jennie Read of Davis, for whom had the fond devotion of a son, as had mothered him since boyh days, told of his sad plight and veyed a hint of farewell. "Don't Bernice," he wrote in speaking of bride of a year, "until you have for she is young and will gr much."

Joe expressed a gladness that he been given an opportunity to at l offer his life for his country. It be truly said of him that he off his all on the altar of liberty. is doubtless that he contracted disease at the base hospital at C Dodge, where he cared for a number of influenza patients just fore sailing for France.

Green sod of France, lie lightly the grave of this brave son of Y warm southern sun shine brightly, w southern breeze blow lightly, for was near and dear to many he here at home which are sad ind today bacause he is no more.

Mail of Woodland Nov 23 1918 No. 4

ALBERT ROTH GIVES LIFE FOR CAUSE OF LIBERTY

Taps have sounded for Albert Valentine Roth, brave soldier boy of Yolo county. He was killed in action in France on October 15. He was wounded in the battle of St Mihiel in September, and no further word had been received from him until the message announcing his death.

The sad message was received Friday morning at Knights Landing by the wife of the young man who gave his life for the great cause.

Roth was to have left with the draft contingent from Woodland last April but being in Nebraska visiting relatives at that time he was sent to Camp Funston, Kansas, where he remained one month. He left for France in May with Company I, 355th infantry, 89th division.

He was married October 11, 1917, to Eva Irene Van Lew of Knights Landing. Besides his wife he leaves a little son, Elwood Albert, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Roth, three sisters, Mrs. Agnes Bluhm, Lizze and Genevieve Roth, all of Nebraska, and two brothers, William Roth of Oklahoma and Edward Roth now in France.

Roth was 26 years of age and one of the splendid young men of the community. He gained an early reputation as a fearless soldier and his anxiety to go to the front resulted in his being sent to the trenches shortly after his arrival in France.

R. C. Christmas Drive Is Planned for at Meeting

In order that Yolo county may do her part that the humanitarian activities of the Red Cross organization may continue in full force, preliminary plans for the Christmas membership drive were made at the committee meeting at the home of Chairman I. E. Brink Friday evening.

Those assisting Mr. Brink on the general committee are: Dr. Wilcoxon, Miss Nan Laugenour, Miss Harriett Lee and J. Reith Jr. The special chairmen are Miss Harriett S. Lee, assistant chairman; W. F. Mixon, director of publicity; E. B. Hayward, roll cashier, and Miss Nan Laugenour supply manager.

Mrs. C. B. Bowers will be the chairman from Davis and Mrs. R. L. Jameson from Dunnigan.

Mail of Woodland Nov 23 1918 No. 5

LOCAL BOARD WORK IS FAST COMING TO END

FINAL REPORTS ARE NOW BEING COMPLETED BY THE CLERKS

CHAIRMAN WILL SEAL DOCUMENTS ON NINTH OF DECEMBER

The work of the local exemption board is rapidly coming to a close. The clerical staff is putting in many hours overtime in completing reports which must be filed at the earliest possible date with both the adjutant general's office in Sacramento and with the office of Provost Marshal Crowder in Washington.

Word was received by the board on Friday from headquarters, directing that on the 9th of December, the chairman of the board must officially seal all official documents of the office from the time the selective service first was started until that date. Nothing is said as to the disposition after that time, but it is probable that the records will all be sent on to Washington, D. C., to be placed on file for future reference.

A few more questionnaires are to be mailed out to registrants of September 12, between the ages of 18 and 37. These will be passed on by the board and then placed on file. No physical examinations will be conducted.

Mail of Woodland Nov 23 1918 No. 6

LAUGENOUR RECOMENDED FOR LIEUTENANCY

Word has been received here by local relatives of Eugene T. Laugenour that he has successfully passed the examinations and has been recommended for a commission as second lieutenant in bacteriology in the sanitary corps of the army.

Laugenour enlisted from here during the early part of April of this year and has been working at the department laboratory at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He is a graduate of the University of California with the class of 1917 and a member of two prominent fraternities on the campus.

Mail of Woodland Nov 23 1918 No. 7

Honor Flags Are Presented By Committee

Chairman C. W. Bush of the liberty loan committee has forwarded all honor flags to each community in the county for the fourth liberty loan. There is one flag for each school district. The flag for Woodland has not yet been presented but will be as soon as the one entitled to receive it calls at the Yolo County Savings Bank, where Mr. Bush has the flag.

November 23-25

23 1918

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Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 23 1918 No. 12

Second Military Company to Give Big Dance on Night of December 7

The first dance of the "after the mask" season is scheduled for Saturday night, December 7, and will be the long delayed military ball. All arrangements are completed for the event and if health conditions permit the event will be the first big social event of the season. Committees of the Second Military Company are proceeding with the plans for the big event.

Knights Landing Names to Be Announced Monday

Contributions to the United War Work fund from Knights Landing have not as yet been brought into the county committee. It was anonunced this morning from Knights Landing by Supervisor Frank Edson that the list would be forwarded on Monday.

Mail of Woodland Nov 24 1918 No. 1

WM. F. OLIVER IS REPORTED KILLED IN ACTION

Word Is Received By Parents of Soldier on Saturday

KILLED ON SEPTEMBER 29

Entrained from Here for Camp Lewis Latter Part of April

Somewhre far across the sea, where the rumble of distant cannon has ceased and the constant tattoo of the machine gun is silenced, there lies beneath the lilies of France the body of William F. Oliver, who fell in action on the 29th of September, when the victorious Americans were driving to defeat the armies of Prussia and stamping out the scourge of autocracy.

As a tsroke from a clear sky came yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Oliver of this city, the word that their son had fallen on the field of battle while fighting with the 316th regiment of engineers. No details of his death were given but it is probable that he gave up his life during the action of the American forces against the Germans in the battle of St. Mihiel.

William F. Oliver entrained from here on the 29th of April of this year with a draft contingent for Camp Lewis, Washington, where he was assigned to an engineering corps. A short time after his arrival his regiment was ordered overseas.

William Oliver was born on the Oliver ranch near this city 25 years ago and was educated in Woodland, graduating from the local high school. After completing his education he took up his occupation on his father's ranch where he remained until called in the draft.

Besides his father and mother he is survived by two brothers, Joe Oliver, who is now in training at Camp Lewis, and Elmer Oliver, who is living at home.

Mail of Woodland Nov 24 1918 No. 2

OFFICERS OF RESERVE TO BE ELECTED

A meeting of the military reserve will be held in the Armory hall on Monday evening, at which time officers of the organization will be elected. Word has been received from the office of the adjutant general that the resignations of the former officers of the reserve have been officially accepted and election of new officers can now be held.

Mail of Woodland Nov 24 1918 No. 3

RAY. S. VACA SUCCUMBS AT NAVAL STATION

Popular Local Young Man Succumbs to Spanish Influenza

IN MARINE CORPS ONLY THREE WEEKS

Passes Away at Mare Island Navy Yard on Saturday Morning

Raymond S. Vaca

Stricken in the springtime of his youth, when only 18 summers had withered in their pride, Raymond Silva Vaca, for years a resident of this city and only three weeks a soldier of Uncle Sam, peacefully gave up his life at 4 o'clock Saturday morning in the base hospital at Mare Island navy yard, a victim of the ravages of Spanish influenza.

As he stood on the threshold of young manhood, about to step into the summer of life in the uniform of a United States marine, the cold scythe of time laid him low, and the youth, known by hundreds as the lad with the sunny smile, passed on to solve the great mystery.

Early in October Raymond Vaca journeyed to San Francisco to seek enlistment in the marine corps, and passed a perfect physical examination. He returned to Woodland to await his call, which came early in November, and on the eighth of this month, in company with William Casselman and Oliver Kurtz, he entrained for San Francisco to take up his duties in the service of his country. He was sent to Mare Island for training. Eight days ago he was stricken with the dread scourge and after a brave battle for life he finally succumbed yesterday morning.

For ten years the young man made his home in this city, receiving much of his education in the Woodland grammar and high schools. Four years ago he discontinued his training at the local secondary school and accepted a position in the Trade Palace, owned by F. C. Worth, and at the same time took one of the delivery routes of The Mail.

He was a young man of sterling qualities, always ready with a cheery smile and word, and with his magnetic personality he had acquired the admiration and esteem of everyone who chanced to know him. He was energetic, thrifty and sincere in his work. Arising in the early hours of the morning, he carried his papers and as soon as that task was completed he took up his routine occupation in the local merchandise establishment.

For many months prior to his enlistment he was an active member of the Woodland Home Guards, and that organization will be present in a body when the funeral is held and the mortal remains of Raymond Vaca are finally laid to rest with full military honors.

Besides his mother, Mrs. Joe Pena, who resides in Davis, he is survived by one little sister three years of age.

The remains were to have arrived at Davis last evening, but owing to a delay the body will not arrive until this morning. Funeral arrangements have not as yet been announced.

Mail of Woodland Nov 24 1918 No. 4

YOLO COUNTY SOLDIER DIES OF WOUNDS

From wounds received while in action at St. Mihiel, Albert Roth, formerly of Knights Landing, passed away in France on the 15th of October. Word to this effect was received Friday morning by his wife, who is now making her home at the river town.

Roth was called in the draft from here last April, but at the time of entrainment he was visiting with relatives in Nebraska and went into training from there at Camp Funston, Kansas. Only a few weeks after entering training he was transferred to France with the infantry company to which he was attached.

Roth was married in October, 1911, to Miss Eva Van Lew of Knights Landing. Besides his widow, he is survived by a little son, Elwood, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Roth, three sisters, Mrs. Agnes Bluhm, Lizzie and Genevieve Roth, all of Nebraska, and two brothers, William Roth of Oklahoma and Edward Roth who is now in France.

Roth was 26 years old and during his residence in Yolo county he acquired a large circle of friends and acquaintances.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 25 1918

Arm Broke so Has Bad Time Walking Around

Just because a fellow has two good feet is no sign that he can walk allright. Walker Apperson broke his arm several months ago, throwing a hand grenade, and he finds the splint so unhandy that he can't walk around much.

Base Hospital No. 6,
France, Sept. 12, 1918.

Dearest Folks: It has been nearly two weeks since I wrote you last, and since then I have traveled a long way and am now in this hospital on the outskirts of Bordeaux.

I wrote you from the field hospital that I had broken my arm above the elbow throwing a grenade. My arm doesn't bother me much any more, so I guess that it is coming along o.k. It is stretched out straight in a Thomas splint and it is so unhandy that I don't walk around much.

I will be glad when my mail starts coming again. I got a letter from you the day I got hurt, so consider myself lucky. Your letters are so encouraging, mother, and I am glad that you feel the way you do.

I weigh 131 in my pajamas, and I think that is doing fairly well for a "crip." I am not quite as heavy as I was before I went to the front in June.

This business of writing lefthanded is still hard work for me, but I'll conquer it after awhile. Am trying anyhow and that is all I can do.

Just nine months ago today I went on board the President Lincoln to come over here. It doesn't seem possible that ten months have passed since I left home, does it?

Your loving son,
WALKER M. APPERSON.
Co. M, 23d Inf., A. E. F.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 25 1918 No. 1

Court House Flag Flies at Half Mast for Soldiers

The beautiful American flag that flies over the Yolo county courthouse is at half mast today in honor of four soldier boys of the county, whose deaths have been announced. The four soldier dead are: Raymond S. Vaca, marine; William F. Olliver, Lieutenant Joe Holman and Albert Valentine Roth.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 25 1918 No. 2

WILLIAM OLLIVER KILLED IN FIRST PLUNGE OVER TOP

"It will seem good to be home again with you all," wrote William F. Olliver just one week before he fell as a brave warrior on the battlefield of France.

On the very first day that this Yolo soldier entered front line activities fate decreed that he shoul yield his life in Democracy's cause. Death came to him on September 29 as he was fighting with the 316th Engineers.

In the midst of happy preparations for the expected home-coming of their soldier sons came the news of the death of William to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Olliver, who reside on their ranch near this city.

"I was getting William's Christmas box ready to send him," said Mrs. Olliver, "and ever since peace was declared I have been fixing up the boys' room to have all in readiness when they came home again."

William F. Olliver entrained from here on the 29th of April of this year with a draft contingent for Camp Lewis, Washington, where he was assigned to an engineering corps. A short time after his arrival his regiment was ordered overseas.

William Olliver was born on the Olliver ranch near this city 25 years ago and was educated in Woodland and Willow Oak Park schools. After completing his education he took up his occupation on his father's ranch, where he remained unil called in the draft.

In his last letter written home "just before the battel" young Olliver write that he was feeling better than he had for a long time. "We are close to the front and move now only at night. It is raining hard and most of the time we are soaking wet. Our tents are pitched on the wet ground and in the morning we build a fire to dry our clothes. It will seem good to be at home once more when the war is over."

Besides his father and mother he is survived by two brothers, Joe Olliver, who is now in training at Camp Lewis, and Elmer Olliver, who is living at home.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 25 1918 No. 4

ALBERT LUTHRINGER.

Albert Luthringer Now Stationed at Annapolis

Albert Lewis Luthringer was born in New York November 15, 1897. He came to Woodland with his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. Luthringer, in 1900 and has since made his home here. He attended the local grammar and high school. For several years he was engaged as a clerk in J. R. Shelton's drug store.

In July of this year he enlisted in the branch hospital corps at Mare Island. About September 1 he was transferred to the New York receiving ships, and from there was sent to Annapolis, Maryland.

In recent letters home he mentions that some of the boys have been sent overseas, but he thinks that the California boys are going to stay.

Young Luthringer is a brother of Mrs. F. Germeshausen, Mrs. E. J. Hollan, Mrs. E. T. Anderson, Misses Carolyn, Bertha and Beatrice Luthringer, all of this city.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov25 1918 No. 3

'Play the Game' Is the Way Phil Apperson Gets by Without Too Much Drill

Phillip Apperson writes from a naval training station in Mississippi that the boys are all enthused over baseball as it is the only sport in camp.

Naval Training Station,
Gulfport, Miss.

Dear Mother: I am becoming more of a sailor every day. I am getting pretty fat at this now. I guess they are working me too hard. I have only gained 14 pounds since I arrived here, and so I tip the scales about 167. Pretty thin, I'll say. I think that I have grown just a little, too, as I am in the second squad of the company and they always start with the tallest ones and go down.

We are sure getting our share of drilling now, just like the army, but I am lucky enough to get out of the afternoon drill by playing ball, which helps out a great deal. We have a very good ball club and we will start traveling in a week, so as to play the different stations in this part of the country. Baseball is the only athletics they have at camp just now, and everybody is behind us and we have the best of every-everything.

Love to all.

PHILL APPERSON.

Ducks Would Flourish in Texas Writes Yolo Boy

When John Wood comes home from the officers' training school in Texas mother's winter supply of canned fruit and other goodies will look good to him, according to a recent letter written to his mother, Mrs. L. S. Wood of Guinda.

Central Officers' Training School,
Texas, October 26, 1918.

Dear Mother and All: My! I wish you folks could just see it rain here. Honest, I never knew that it could rain so hard. I just came in from outside and my hands are so cold I can hardly hold the pen to write. We were all issued big gum coats yesterday, so we are all o.k. for rain.

I am all alone in my tent tonight, as my tentmates have gone to town for the night. I guess they had to swim to get down there. Anyway, it was too wet for me. I have all their blankets to use, so will sleep warm no matter whether it snows or rains. But we sleep warm anyway. Once in awhile we get a toe out and it freezes a little. Each one of us have three woolen blankets and we fold them once so that makes five layers over us and one under and we have lots of good straw for our "feather ticks," so we have a nice bed.

This work is real interesting, but believe me, you have to have lots of pep and ginger and have to show it, or you are out of luck. Everything we do we do on the "double." You may not know what double means, but it means on the run, and you know how fast I can run. I guess I was built for speed, you know "kind of skinny."

You said that you were putting up chili sauce, catsup and pears and those are just three things I like and remember I am coming home, and have a good stock on hand. Don't worry about anything spoiling, as I will look out for that.

I really think this old war is going to stop before long. Germany will have to give in and she knows it right now. The German people are discouraged and want peace. Your son

JOHN WOOD.

Mail
Nov.23, 18 v.1.
No. 9

Additional Subscribers To U.W.W. Fund

Following is an addiatonal list of subscribers to the United War Work fund, as announced yesterday by the committee:

WOODLAND

$300—Conaway ranch.

$150—A. W. Morris & Sons, Associated Oil Co.

$100—J. H. Harlan Co.

$50—Holy Rosary Academy and resident students.

$40—A. G. Hunt.

$25—W. S. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. R. Howard, W. E. Rivach and wife.

$20—G. M. Cobb, Geo. O. Griffes.

$15—A. Frietas, Mrs. J. J. Taylor.

$10—Snyder Croco, D. P. Wilson and family, D. H. Wyckoff, W. E. Street, T. C. Worley, N. Germeshausen, John C. Kaupke, Emil Stern, Mrs. W. T. Criteser, B. G. Kingsley, Strand Theater, P. Patteson, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Apostle, Sam Montgomery, J. M. Fishback, T. G. Hughes.

$5—Zacher Bros. Machine Shop, Annie McWilliams, Baptist Philathea P. Hurst, Mrs. Paul Grant, D. L. Card, the Misses Lasky, C. Gumbinger, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. G. Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Eddy, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Dopking, A. E. Davis, iss E. Bourn, Mrs. Amanda Braman and son, John G. Griffin, Miss Ella Porter, Mrs. Katherine T. Moffett, Nina F. Roberts, Miss Nellie Horgan, Dr. D. F. Herspring, C. W. Crutcher, W. A. Gray,

$2.50—Marcus N. Brown, D. Kubli, Sol Dunton.

$2—J. D. Tillotson, Mrs. J. W. Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. Conger, Miss Nellie Scales, J. W. Riley.

$1.50—Miss L. M. Sloun.

$1—Esther Guthrie, Mrs. Della Morrison, R. S. Evans, Henry Kraft, Azalia E. DeSteffani, Harry Burtt Jr., Mrs. Dougherty.

PLAINFIELD-PLEASANT PRAIRIE

$25—R. W. Browning, Otto Greiner.

$20—Harry Browning, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rothe.

$15—C. E. Binning, Thomas Reardon, Emily Hollingsworth.

$12.50—O. F. Wilkendorf, Fred Germeshausen, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kessell.

$10—Chandler family, A. J. Heinz L. M. Blanchard, Mark Blanchard, R. C. Cassel, W. F. Cassel, C. E. Green and wife, O. Pettyes.

$5—W. O. Slade, Mrs. M. Campbell, Henry Oeste, Julius Oeste, Chas. Boyle, V. De Mello, J. Clark, Joe Koebel, Joe Nelk, Mr. Hoefner, Kincheloe & Howard (additional) David Schlotz, Myrtle Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Saunderson, Lelah Cassel.

$1—Leonard Cassel, Dellos & Cassel, Mrs. S. C. Hayes, S. Hendrickson, Henry Mears.

YOLO

$105—Mrs. M. Zimmerman, Jas. Scarlett, Mrs. M. E. Knight, Thomas, Stephens & Mattei.

$55—B. Borach.

$50—Mrs. Lucy Woods, Mrs. Della B. Nelson, Marshall Diggs, Mrs. D. McGriff.

$25—Mrs. Ella Giguiere, Jahn Glavin, Mrs. Lucy Bush, Chas. Fenton.

$24—Hayden Bros., R. Dozier.

$22.50—W. E. Proctor.

$21—J. T. Cooper.

$20—Mrs. Edith Young, Vincent Glavin, Geo. Zimmerman, Mrs. Lucy Bush, Mrs. S. P. Hatcher.

$15—Charles St. Louis, Helena St. Louis, Mrs. Anna Parrish, L. W. Scarlett, Yolo Lumber Co., Jackson & Woodard, J. S. Griffith.

$13.50—G. Plocher.

$12.50—Edward Voisard.

$12—Jessie Woodard, Wirt Millsap, Ray Pockman, J. B. Lewis.

$10.50—C. B. Biglow.

$10—Mrs. Mary Hackett, Mrs. Zuma Cramer, Jacob Storz, Fred Holler and wife, Gorman Morrow, John Plocher, C. W. Knight, A. S. Abele, Nellie Proctor, W. B. Johnson,

$9—Henry Kast, Jessie Backer, H. Schneegas, Mrs. Dora Woodard.

$7.50—Mrs. Lizzie Black, W. C. Hardy, O. J. Parrish, L. K. Murphy J. A. Nutting.

$6—Fred Plocher, Jacob Harn L. E. Cramer, C. C. Baker, Charle Wintermeyer, Robert R. Hadley, B H. Witham.

$5—D. J. Barner, Fred Holler Jr., Albert Petit, W. Hoolohan, Reuben Cook, George P. Hatcher, Sam Casteel, R. Ochoa, George Baham, R. Wagner, H. S. Jenke, E. A. Bell, E. E. E. Johnson, F. W. Franke, M. L. Baker, Park Hadley, F. D. Casey,

$4—Frank Harris.

$3—Geo. Summers, Herman Cook, Lem Quong, Leslie Button, Dick Trotter, William Elton, J. R. Hines, Virginia St. Louis, Mrs. Ed Myers, Henry Gorman, Mrs. S. A. Woodard, T. F. Murphy, C. E. Hadley, Alm Rohor, G. Hiatt, James M. Cleary, Miguel Caballero, Albert Schneegass.

$2—J. R. Fisher, T. G. Baty, John Smith, Jake Baker.

$1.50—F. O. Carsley, G. T. Carsley, Jacob Warner, Mrs. S. Green, Rufus Baty.

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Woodland.

A. C. HUSTON
Attorney-at-Law, Beamer Building,
Woodland.

C. R. BAENDER
Attorney at Law
216-217 Porter Building
Phone 437-J

. E. WHITNEY and E. M. WHIT-
EY, Attorneys-at-Law. Notaries
ublic. Office, rooms 3, 4 and 5,
ank of Woodland Building, Wood-
nd.

HURST & HURST
Lawyers
02-203-204 Porter Block, Woodland

C. C. McDonald
District Attorney
Rooms 227-228, Porter Block,
Woodland.

WDSON GRANT A. G. BAILEY
GRANT & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law

Mail of Woodland
Nov 19 1918 No.10

LARGE OVER SUBSCRIPTION IS EXPECTED BEFORE WED.

Over 12 Thousand Dollars Pledged in Woodland--Clarksburg 50 p. c.. Over

True to her reputation, Yolo county has once again answered the call of the country for funds with which to provide comforts for the boys over there, and has gone over the top with her quota of the United War Work fund. It was stated last evening by Chairman Huston that over $30,000 dollars had been subscribed in the county, with several districts yet to be heard from.

It is doubtful if the county has yet come up to the fifty per cent oversubscription which was requested, but as the campaign has been extended for two days it is still the hope of the executive committee that the amount will be raised to $45,000.

Eubscriptions in Woodland have already amounted to over $12,000, almost one-half of the quota of the county. Late yesterday afternoon the chairman from Guinda reported $1000, Dunnigan $494, Winters $3165 and Willow Oak Park $584.-50. Yolo, Madison and Riverbank had not yet been heard from.

Davis has subscribed well over $4000, making a substantial amount in excess of the requested sum. Clarksburg on Monday announced that $1400 had been raised, giving the requested 50 per cent increase in that section.

One of the large subscriptions received during the drive was from the Conaway Company, large Yolo county land owners, through the local manager of the concern, Harold Hopkins, who on Sunday made the payment of $300 to Mrs. Turney, member of the committee.

On Monday $1000 was received by the committee at the local salvage shop, where subscriptions have been received during the entire campaign. Last evening Mrs. Turney stated that the desk at the shop where pledges can be made will be open today and tomorrow, until the drive closes on Wednesday night.

The following honor roll names were announced on Monday:

WOODLAND

$25—Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Davidson.

WILLOW OAK PARK

$5—George Miller, C. N. Hawk, Mrs. C. M. Fishback, Mrs. Rumsey.

$2—J. Caldiena.

DAVIS

Standard Oil Co. 100, G. K. Swingle 100, A. G. Armstrong 75, Ida Armstrong 75, Mrs. C. A. Covell 75, J. W. Campbell 75, L. C. and E. F. Schmeiser 25, Schmeiser Mfg. Co. 25, Jake Stihl 25, Eli Snider 10, Mrs. F. P. Smith 10, Alfred Smith 10, S. S. Rogers 10, S. M. Reid 10, W. O. Roby 10, W. W. Thomas 10, Mrs. C. E. Schoff 5, A. F. Swall 5, F. W. Schnitter 5, E. J. Stevenot 5, C. Smith 5, D. R. Throop 5, A. Toppiano 5, Barbara Roos 5, Charles Roos 5, J. G. Rowe Jr. 5, Harry Riete 5, J. T. Rowe 5, John Ruane 5, Tom Reardon 5, J. I. Thompson 25, T. T. Tavernetti 25, C. M. Titus 20, Augusta Snyder 20, Virginia Saunders 15, Jacob Snyder 50, Chas. C. Snyder 40, A. K. Russ 2.50, Annie Ramey 2.50, Harriet Ramey 2.50, O. Rossi 2.50 I. B. Reynolds 2, Guthrie Rowe 1, C. S. Sweet 4, W. L. Schmitt 2.50, T. J. Sorrel 2, A. Snider 1.75, E. M. Scopesi 1.50, H. Shierloh 50, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. True 100, Albert Frank 2, B. A. Filbert 2, John P. Fisher 1, Mrs. Fernandez 1, T. S. Glide 25, J. D. Grieve 25, Mrs. Annie Grieve 20, M. A. C. Gatgens 15, J. J. Gallagher 10, G. A. Gordon 10, W. P. Gordon 6, Ira Gordon 5, A. E. Glockler 5, Robert Grady 2.50, Paul Gorga 2, Mrs. Ray Gonzales 50c, W. L. Howard 150, G. F. Hamel 50, G. J. Haussler 50, Gus A. Haussler 40, L. S. Hyde 25, Frank J. Hamilton 25, F. & E. Hamel 25, LeRoy Hyde 20, W. J. F. Haussler 20, Mrs. J. A. Harby 20, F. M. Hayes 20, Tom Hunt 15, H. J. Hansen 10, L. J. Henning 10, G. P. Hoag 10, Mrs. F. W. Hyde 5, M. F. Hall 5, Sidney Grady 5, Joseph Henle 5, Thomas Hinck 5, G. B. Hoag 5, G. H. Henry 5, Mrs. J. A. Huberty 2, Mrs. George Hamblin 2, R. A. Hope 2, T. C. Hoag 2, Mrs. B. W. Hall 55c, Y. Ikeda 10, L. N. Irwin 5, Frank Irwin 2, J. B. Jones 5, R. J. Jones 5, Ophelia Jones 5, John Jacobson 5, H. O. Jenkins 5, Mrs. N. Jensen 1, A. A. Jackson 1, P. J. Kracaw 10, W. Kleepsie 10, Rosa Konitzer 10, Ida H. Kenney 0, Mrs. M. J. Kockman 1, W. E. Lloyd 40, Frank Liggett 10, H. C. Liggett 10, William Logwood 10, J. C. Luft 10, W. E. Lillard 5, S. W. Lillard 5, J. P. Loftus 5, John Leggett 5, F. E. LaShelle 2.50, Orville Lynch 2, Mrs. S. W. Lillard 1.50 R. B. Lundy 1, Miss Dixie Lynn 1, R. Mack 25, A. G. Anderson 50, T. T. Anderson 50, Mrs. J. B. Anderson 50, Lydia Armstrong 50, Clara B. Anderson 15, L. Anguin 15, Ruth Amesbury 10, W. Alter 5, Ben Armstrong 5, Mrs. H. A. Asbil 5, Monica Alexander 5, Herman Anderson 2.50 Mrs. A. Asbil 2, C. A. Arrowsmith 2, W. E. Bates 50, Fred Bonetti 25, Metha Becker 20, Mrs. . G. Brinley 10, Mrs. B. T. Brewster 10, Mabel Bailey 10, Agnes E. Brown 10, H. L. Belton 10, M. H. Blanchard 0, L. M. Blanchard 10, W. H. Baker 10, Blanche Bracken 5, C. C. Burgess 5, A. Brady 5, A. D. Burr A. Z. Brown 5, G. S. Bohlin 5, Bladys Bell 3, W. A. Bell 3, Elizabeth J. Buck 2.50 Joe Bonetti 2.50, J. T. Bonham 2.50 H. J. Benclay 2, Mrs. Alice Sikes Bulkley 2, Joe Burns 2, Mrs. J. M. Bragg 1, W. Burrows 1, W. D. Chiles 100, Frank Maier 25, J. E. Montgomery 20, Caroline Montgomery 20, E. S. McBride 20, Vincent Maghetti 20, G. L. Miner 15, W. H. Morrison 15, Hazel C. Morrison 10, J. W. McDonald 10, R. F. Miller 10, J. C. Montgomery 5, Mrs. Maxfield 5, C. Nicholei 5, Modern Woodmen of America 5, Gladys Medlar 5, Calvin edlar 5, Edith Medlar 5, Oleta Medlar 5, Moses Miller 5, Mrs. K. B. Maier 5, Mrs. Ra Mead 5, J. C. Marquart 5, Mrs. S. F. Moore, E. M. McGuire 3, Minnie Medlar 2.50, A. D. MacCormack 2.50, Tom Martee 2, William McClean 2, G. Mount 2, F. LaMontagne 2, J. A. Taylor 2, W. R. Underhill 2, B. A. Turner 1, H. E. Van Norman 100, H. J. Vance 5, Mrs. L. Velasquez 50c, R. W. Wiese 50, F. W. Woll 30, Nettie M. Wilbur 25, W. S. Wright 20, William Walratte 20, F. P. Wray 10, Henry Weber 10, Frank Weber 10, W. Lee Welch 10, Wednesday Bridge Club 8, A. H. Williamson 5, Wednesday 500 Club 5, Mrs. Williamson 5, C. F. Warren 5, M. N. Wood 5, A. Williams 1, Y. M. C. A. Fund 1917 drive 119.75, Mort Zane 15, E. C. Zane 10, C. Yarbro 5, W. H. Young 5, L. J. Fletcher 30, Harriette Carmichael 35, Alfonso Casella 10, W. E. Chiles 10, D. H. Carey 10, P. Calori 10, Merle Crabtree 10, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. C[illegible] tholic Ladies Guild 5, M. [illegible] A. Clarke 5, A. ohen 5, [illegible], Frank Campbell 5, R. [illegible]. D. Cole 2, W. F. Cur- [illegible] Davidson 100, J. E. [illegible] Davis Lumber Co. 25, [illegible]an 10, J. F. Donnen- [illegible] Domenico 10, H. F [illegible] Dunfield 5, S. L. Den- [illegible]s 5, Lena Deck 3, Pe [illegible]0, F. Dickerson 2, [illegible], Mrs. R. G. Early 2, [illegible]ld 10, B. C. French 10, [illegible]l 10, Dora Fritz 10, F. [illegible] Charles Floyd 5, G. W. [illegible]rge Fedric 5, Mrs. H. I. [illegible]n Feucht 5, Miss Irma

(To be continued)

Woodland Daily Democrat, Nov.23-Dec.1,'1[illegible]
'18. No.10. v.2.

LIST OF DONATORS TO U. W. W. ANNOUNCED TODAY BY COMMITTEE

Following is the list of donators to the United War Work fund as announced today by the County Committee. Other donators will be announced as rapidly as the names can be handled by the committees in charge:

$48.28—Merchants Association.

$25—G. M. Cobb; Elizabeth Rithie, L. A. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Davisson.

$20—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mixon, Mrs. J. R. Shelton and children, Mrs. and E. P. Crowley, Mrs. P. J. Hiatt, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harlan, A. B. Welch, Eliza Gallup Estate.

$15—Mrs. E. Pockman, Mr and Mrs. E. B. Hayward.

$10—Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Muegge, W. A. Bloodworth, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Clowe, W. E. Reynolds, Mrs. Sallie L. Stephens, Mrs. Madge Porter, Mrs. T. R. Caldwell W. T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coons, Ruth P. Dickey, Mrs. Mary A. Mast and daughters A. O. Crawford, Joe A. Mast, E. F. Webb, H. Hiddleson L. Mabel Evans Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Proctor.,

$5—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clements Mrs. A. Reel, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams, H. F Ohrt Miss Jennie Dick, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McQuaid, Stacy Armstrong, Joseph Abbott, Mrs. R. Taylor, Mrs. S. A. Huston, Mrs. Fred R. Ogden, Otto Schluer, J. J. Murphy, C. L. Tillotson, W. Wolgamott, C. F. Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hollingsworth, Woodland Battery Co., R. W. Harrison, Miss Fae Davidson, George Altpeter H. J Simmons, Charley Davis, W. R. Davis.

$4—John Norton.

$3—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crank, Mrs. I. S. Barker.

$2.50—A. C. Read,Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Duncan, N. I. Fisher C C Epperson, Milton Hyman, Harry T Tillotson, Mrs. H. H. Hubbard, Mrs. J. L. Drever, Mrs. G. E. Hiatt, Mrs. E. H. Delray, Charles Kergel.

$2—Mrs. DeMeyer, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkendorf, Mildred White, Mrs. G. H. Weaver, Mildred and Frank Williams, Mrs. Tyler Ball, R. A. Blum, Norene Fitzgerald, Mrs. Mary Frazee, L. N. Gratton Mary A. Ruport Mrs. F. Mezger, Mr and Mrs. J. G. Bleeker, A. Leutwein, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lawson, Leslie Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rohrke, Mrs. Sophia Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hughs. Mrs. Webber, A. L Hedding,

$1.50—Lo. Wing, Mrs. A. Jackson, Mrs. L. Friedman.

$1—Mrs. A. Abshire, Mrs. Chester Norton, Mrs. Joe Davis, Mrs. John Logis, Mrs. Howard, A. Roth, Louise Snyder, Miss Ada Hughs, A. D. Eakle, Mrs. P. J. Gilbert, E. V. Marley, Mrs. R. A. Blum, Mrs. G. S. Duncan, Mrs. A. A. Goyet, Mrs. C M Clary, Mrs. Phil Bruton, Mrs. Harry Pearl, Elizabeth Streeter, Mrs. Belle Corscadden, Mrs. Belle Snavely, Mrs. C. P. Allen, Rosa Hermann, Mrs. J. W. Weaver, Mrs. George E. Peterson, Katie Hermann, Mrs. C. H. Gemmill, Mrs. Anna Herman, J. N. Leithold, Mrs. H. L. Beebe, L R. Pierce, Mrs. Nettie V. Hadsall, Angle Barr, Mrs. W. W. Smith.

50c—Mrs. Bobo, Mrs. Nancy Haines, Mrs. J. Rinildi, H. Hensen, Mrs. C. H. Barnes, Mrs. Bacon, Mrs. Rehm, Mrs. E. L. Riley, Mrs. W. A. Adams. Mrs. P Lawson, J. H. Taylor, Walter Williams.

25c—Henry Marris (additional.)

DUNNIGAN

$60—Eliza Gallup Estate.

$10—J. D. Lord.

PLEASANT PRAIRIE

$25—J. M. Kincheloe, Homer W. W. Howard, Lizzie Kunze, E. A. Bullard.

$10—F. B. Breckenridge, William Gould, M. O. Anderson.

$5—Emma Eakle, Smith Morrison, G. W. Lyons G. W. Hollingsworth, Friend.

$2.50—H. L .Barker, Friend.

WOODLAND (Additional)—

$25—Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Davidson.

$5—George Miller, C. N. Hawk, Mrs. C. M. Fishback, Mrs. Rumsey.

$2—J. Caldiena.

Mail of Woodland
Nov 21 1918 No.10

UNITED WAR FUND OVER SUBSCRIBED IN YOLO

Thirty-three Thousand Dollars Reported on Wednesday Night

MANY PLEDGES AT SALVAGE SHOP

Yolo County Goes Three Thousand Dollars Over Quota When Drive Ends

Over $33,000 has been subscribed to the United War Work fund in Yolo county, according to a statement issued last evening by A. C. Huston, chairman of the committee. The exact figures are not as yet available, as final returns from several of the districts of the county have not as yet been received.

On Monday night the county had gone over the top with the required quota of $30,000. On Tuesday and Wednesday, the two days extended to the length of the campaign, many more subscriptions were received. Last evening Mrs. Leander Turney stated that $400 had been taken in at the salvage shop during the day and the total subscription in Woodland is reported to have been over $13,000.

Complete returns from Clarksburg show that $2361 was subscribed there, giving them 50 per cent over their quota.

On Wednesday a subscription of $200 was received from the Women's County Council of Defense, and the Womens' Liberty League, through the treasurer, Mrs. William Dykes, contributed $50. A subscription was also received from the Philathea class of the Baptist church for $5.

Following is the honor roll announced yesterday by the committee $150—Clarence F. Day.

$40—Mrs. W. H. Gregory.

$25—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crane, Leonora Williams, C. A. Scarlett, William Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Coil.

$20—Mrs. G. Rasmussen, George W. Hughson.

$15—Antone L. Henle and family, J. W. Martin, Emil Niclas.

$10—H. E. Heaton, Owen Dinsdale, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Eaton, D. M. Browning, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wood, Mrs. Virginia Whitehead, R. H. Butzbach, Mr. and Mrs. O. Sharp, R. G. Davis, Mrs. Ella Laugenous, Keehn Bros., Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Weaver, O. W. H. Pratt, J. D. Keys, R. W. Hollingsworth, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Clarke.

$8—Will Knauer.

$6—W. F. Roth.

$5—Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Dodds, E. E. Landers, Lorraine Giguiere, Mrs. J. C. Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hughson, C. M. Streeter and family, Joseph Weitzel, Miss Ruth Miles, D. C. Beeman, Arthur Thomas, Eleanor Hitt, P. H. Eliot, W. N. Naylor, Nellie M. Hebener, Florence Wherry, Mr. and Mrs. T. Anderson, Mrs. R. L. Sinkey, V. Santoni, Annabel Troop, Henry Johnston, Mrs. M. J. Powell, Mrs. Fred Leiser, Dainey Ervin, G. H. Johnson, E. W. Gray, Mrs. S. Capps, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wooster, Mrs. Cora Green, Byron Weaver, Mrs. Inez Connell, Catherine M. Griggs, George H. Kellaway, R. W. Weikert, Frank Loury, J. D. Beecher, John Murray, J. B. Fransci, H. V. Bailey, Mrs. W. J. Parker, Mrs. Isaac Clover, Mr. and Mrs. D. O'Keefe, Mrs. F. M. Hubbell, F. C. Smith, Fred Krotser, Mrs. Maude F. Howard, Z. B. Kincheloe, Gorman Morrow, P. G. Friday, Mrs. Chris Reyn, John Collier, Peter Peterson, Mrs. J. C. Murphy, Mrs. M. Heinzen, Miss Maggie Reardon, Mrs. C. A. Conroy, Mrs. Joe Germeshausen, H. E. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. O. Nickles, Mrs. W. Y. Browning.

$3—W. E. Osborne, Mrs. Lena Dahl, L. P. Hille, Mrs. B. Germeshausen.

$2.50—W. Ebell, Anna M. Kinkade, Mrs. W. O. Marders, Theodore [illegible] Orrick, Joseph Caldwell, Grace M. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Carter, Sara R. Waring, Mrs. E. M. Cook.

$2—Mr. and Mrs. John Van Camp, Mr. and Mrs. P. Sheffer, Mrs. E. J. Clanton, Mrs. George Schroth, William Freedale, Mrs. Grace Bond, L. Luthringer, Mrs. L. R. Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. Dodds, E. J. Evans, Friend, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Patrick, W. D. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. N. Tozzi, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brugh, Mrs. James Patterson, Mary Quinn, Ed Germeshausen, E. J. Holland, Cash, Mrs. L. W. Bassford, Watson Harris, Loma Blann, Adelaide Stevens, M. A. Kirk, Mrs. D. Carlson.

$1.50—Mrs. Fred Kuhn, Mrs. Maud Anderson, Ed Fissell and family, Anna Ogden, Mrs. Don Gregg.

$1—Nan Marders.

partments may inspect housing conditions in hotels, the former in relation to ventilation of rooms and bedding and size of sheets and the latter in enforcement of other housing laws. The board of health and board of embalmers are empowered to regulate the embalming and transportation of dead bodies.

Food and Drugs: The state board of health is vested with authority to enforce all laws relative to adulteration of food and drugs, the regulation of cold storage and particularly the sale of butter and eggs in cold storage.

But the state dairy bureau also has power to license dealers in milk and its products and substitutes, and inspection of all places where dairy products are handled. The state veterinarian is authorized to inspect all meat and its products and slaughter houses.

The powers and duties of the board of health regarding drugs are delegated to the board of pharmacy, which is authorized to regulate the sale and quality of all pharmaceutical preparations, and to conduct prosecutions against violations of the laws.

The department of agriculture of the university of California is required by law to regulate sale of hog cholera serums and vaccines and examine insecticides and fertilizers for adulteration or misbranding.

Corporations: The situation presented by the officers enforcing cor-

(Continued on Third Page.)

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FOR SALE---MISCELLANEOUS

4 WHEELED AUTO TRAILER for sale cheap. All good tires but one. Uses small size tire. A good buy if you have use for one. For information phone 47-F-3. n21c

FORD AUTOMOBILE for sale. 1915 model touring. Apply 809 Second street. nv19tf

WHOLE BARLEY, rolled barley, for sale. Yolo Brewery. oc1tf

WOOD FOR STOVE OR GRATE for sale. Apply to Yolo Orchard Co., Phone Woodland 300. ja5tf

FOR RENT---REAL ESTATE

A FIVE ROOM COTTAGE for rent. Within the city limits; located at 114 Cross street. For particulars phone 163-M, Woodland. n15tf

ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOMS for rent; front view; price reasonable; one block from business center. Inquire 515 Second street. n21c

EXCHANGES

WILL EXCHANGE two lots 100x120 for 1916 or 1917 five-passenger car. Apply at Shinkle's Photo Gallery, Woodland, Cal. n19c

WANTED.

HARVESTER WANTED to thresh several hundred acres of Egyptian corn on Sutter basin. Address Dr. F. J. Hunger, 907 Forum Bldg., Sacra-

SPECIAL NOTICES

SINGLE MAN, 38 years of age, very lonely, desires to meet an honest lady about 27 to 40 years old; object matrimony. Address C. Williams, "Democrat" office. n20c

I HAVE PURCHASED a wood-sawing outfit, and am prepared to saw all kinds of wood. Orders promptly filled. Address P. O. Box 54, Woodland, or leave orders at Stine's on First street. n7tf

MR. SIEBE SAYS: Bring your English walnuts to the candy store; I will buy them. n9tf

FLOWERS, FLOWERS—I will take orders for flowers for any and all occasions. I am agent for one of the best florists in the state and guarantee satisfaction. A. M. Eaton, 537 First street, Woodland, Cal. Phone 545-R. oc3tf

GENERAL UPHOLSTERING — ALL kinds of wooden furniture overhauled and varnished. Mattresses made over. Rug and carpet work. Expert packing. Geo. Manz, McKinley Ave., pone 434-W. au13tf

WANTED---HELP

TWO EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES wanted at the Delmonico Restaurant. Good wages. n20

STEADY WORK OPEN for men on the Conaway ranch. General ranch work, reclamation and construction.

"Nearest to Everything"

Hotel Manx

Powell St. at O'Farrell

SAN FRANCISCO

Close to Theatres and Shopping District.

A Hotel that is homelike — Service and Appointments the best. Running Distilled Ice Water in every Room. Excellent a la Carte Dining Room. European Plan Rates — $1.00 and up.

Management W. B. James

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Woodland Market

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Purpose

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account with us, do so

the Bank of Woodland

AVINGS BANK
Banks

D YOU WILL NEED

n Overcoat

t of overcoats styled for smart-
vercoats are made of the best
beautiful new winter fabrics

All of Section Twenty-four (24), Township Nine (9) North of Range Two (2) East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian.

B. F. CONAWAY, ANNA M. ONAWAY, A. OTIS BIRCH, M. STELLE C. BIRCH, LOUISE MITH HOPKINS (formerly Louise Smith), and RUTH SMITH HOPKINS (formerly Ruth Smith), an undivided one-sixth interest each in the following described tract of land:

All that portion of Swamp Land Survey Number 496, situate in Section 3, Township Nine (9) North, of Range Three (3) East, M. D. B. & M., lying West of the center of the Tule canal.

ALAMEDA SUGAR COMPANY, a corporation.

The North one-half (N ½) of Section Thirteen (13), in Township Ten (10) North, Range Two (2) East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian.

A. W. MORRIS AND SONS CORPORATION, a Corporation.

The Southwest Quarter of Section Thirteen (13); The Northwest quarter (NW. ¼) and the Southwest Quarter (SW. ¼) of Section Twenty-four (24), all in Township Ten (10) North, of Range Two (2) East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian.

SNYDER CROCO.

The Southwest Quarter of Section Twenty-five (25), in Township Ten (10) North, Range Two (2) East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian.

EXCEPTING HOWEVER, from the above described tract of land a certain strip of land in the Southerly portion of said Southwest Quarter heretofore conveyed by Snyder Croco to T. T. Gregory, by Deed recorded October 9th, 1911, in Book 78 of Deeds at page 32 Records of Yolo County.

JOHN DINSDALE.

The Northeast Quarter of Section Thirty-five (35) in Township Ten (10) North, Range Two (2) East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian.

ERNESTINE VAN ZEE.

A life estate for and during the term of her natural life in and to the Southeast Quarter (SE. ¼) of Section Thirty-five (35) in Township Ten (10) North, Range Two (2) East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian.

Upon the death of Ernestine Van Zee, (1) MARY BRUNE, a daughter of said deceased (Derk Van Zee) for the term of her natural life if she outlive the said Ernestine Van Zee, and, upon the death of said MARY BRUNE, to such of her descendants as survive her, by the right of representation. (2). In case MARY BRUNE shall not survive the said Ernestine Van Zee, or shall leave descendants surviving her, then in that event

Range Three (3) East of Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, containing 80 acres more or less.

MUHLENBERG COMPANY, a corporation.

The Southwest Quarter (SW. ¼) of Section Nineteen (19), in Township Nine (9) North, Range three (3) East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, containing 158.81 acres more or less.

SUSAN F. LINTON.

A strip of land situate in the Southeast Quarter of Section 19, T. 9 N. R. 3 East, M. D. B. & M. BEGINNING at the center of Section 19, and running thence North 89° 50′ East along the North boundary of the South half of said Section Nineteen (19), 823 feet; thence South 2645¾ feet to the South boundary of said Section Nineteen (19); thence South 89° 40′ West along the South boundary of said Section 19, 823 feet to the quarter section corner on the South side thereof; thence North 2648¼ feet to the place of beginning, containing 50 acres more or less.

JOSEPHINE SANDERSON.

A parallel strip situated in the Southeast Quarter (SE ¼) of Section Nineteen (19), Township 9 North, Range 3 East, M. D. B. & M. BEGINNING at a point in the North boundary of the South Half of Section Nineteen (19) 823 feet Easterly from the center thereof and running thence along the said North boundary of said South Half of said Section 19, North 89° 50′ East, 823.4 feet to a stake; thence South 2643¼ feet to the South boundary of said Section; thence South 89° 40′ West along the South boundary of said Section 19, 823.4 feet to a stake; thence North 2645¾ feet to the place of beginning and containing 50 acres more or less.

B. J. SANDERSON.

The East Sixty acres in a parallel strip off the East side of the Southeast Quarter of Section Nineteen (19), in Township Nine

TENING

40.86 1-3 chains from the N. E. corner of said Section 32, and running South 80 chains; thence West 13.49 chains; thence North 80 chains; thence East 13.53½ chains to the place of beginning. EXCEPTING HOWEVER, from said Lot 4, the West 742½ feet thereof heretofore conveyed by the said Matthew Clancy to WILLIAM S. WRIGHT, by Deed recorded in Book 88 of Deeds at Page 349, Records of the County of Yolo.

JOHN HUNT.

All of Lot Number One (1) of the lands partitioned in the matter of the estate of Thomas A. Martin, deceased, acocrding to the Map or Plat of said lands so partitioned as the same appears of record in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Yolo, State of California. Said Lot containing 118.10 acres of land, and is described as follows:—

Commencing at the Northeast corner of Section 32, Township 9 North, Range 3 East, M. D. B. & M., and running thence South 80 chains; thence West, 14.73½ chains; thence North 80 chains; thence East, 14.79 chains, to the place of beginning.

C. O. DE LAND.

The North Half of the East Half of the West Half of Section 33, in Township 9 North, Range 3 East, M. D. B. & M. 80 acres.

ALSO the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, and the North Half of the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 33, Township 9 North, of Range 3 East, M. D. B. & M.

A. M. BRADDOCK.

The West Half of the Northwest Quarter; the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter and the South Half of the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 33, all in Township 9 North, Range 3 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian.

MRS. J. A. TURNER.

A life estate interest, for and

Woodland Daily Democrat, Nov.23-Dec.1,'18.
No.10 v.2.

FIGURES ON CLOSING DAY OF CAMPAIGN INDICATE COUNTY WELL OVER TOP

Yolo county has subscribed its quota of thirty thousand dollars to the United War Work fund.

This announcement was vouchsafed this morning by Arthur C. Huston chairman of the campaign in Yolo County. Figures received by the county committee show the county to have fully subscribed the quota of $30,000 and to have oversubscribed that amount. Just how much the oversubscription will amount to cannot be determined until completed figures are available.

The feat of Yolo county in oversubscribing in donations a quota of $30,000 is a remarkable one, coming as it does, immediately following the largest bond drive in the history of the world, in which Yolo county also went over the top.

Final reports from Yolo district show that its quota of $2063 has been over-subscribed. Zamora, with a quota of $1578, also is fully subscribed. Madison reports the raising of $952.70, of which $56 was donated by the Madison Improvement Club.

The following list of donators was added to the Woodland list this morning:

Clarence F. Day	$150 00
Mrs. W. H. Gregory	40 00
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crane	25 00
Leonora Williams	25 00
C. A. Scarlett	25 00
Wm. Morton	25 00
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Coil	25 00
Mrs. G. Rasmussen	20 00
Geo. W. Hughson	20 00
Antone L. Henle and family	15 00
J. W. Martin	15 00
Emil Niclas	15 00
H. E. Heaton	10 00
Owen Dinsdale	10 00
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Eaton	10 00
D. M. Browning	10 00
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wood	10 00
Mrs. Virginia Whitehead	10 00
Mr. R. H. Butzbach	10 00
Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Sharp	10 00
Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Dodds	5 00
R G. Davis	10 00
Mrs. Ella Laugenour	10 00
Keehn Bros.	10 00
Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Weaver	10 00
O. W. H. Pratt	10 00
J. D. Keys	10 00
R. W. Hollingsworth	10 00
Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Clarke	10 00
Will Knauer	8 00
W. F. Roth	6 00
E. E. Landers	5 00
Lorraine Giguiere	5 00
Mrs. J. C. Sparks	5 00
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hughson	5 00
C. M. Streeter and family	5 00
Joseph Wetzel	5 00
Miss Ruth Miles	5 00
D. C. Beeman	5 00
Arthur Thomas	5 00
Eleanor Hitt	5 00
Mr. P. H. Eliot	5 00
W. N. Naylor	5 00
Nellie M. Hebener	5 00
Florence Wherry	5 00
Mr. and Mrs. T. Anderson	5 00
Mrs. R. L. Sinkey	5 00
V. Santoni	5 00
Annabel Troop	5 00
Henry Johnston	5 00
Mrs. M. J. Powell	5 00
Mrs. Fred Leiser	5 00
Dainey Ervin	5 00
G. H. Johnson	5 00
E. W. Gray	5 00
Mrs. S. Capps	5 00
Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Woster	5 00
Mrs. Cora Green	5 00
Byron Weaver	5 00
Mrs. Inez Connell	5 00
Catherine M. Griggs	5 00
Geo. H. Kellaway	5 00
R. W. Weikert	5 00
Frank Loury	5 00
J. D. Beecher	5 00
John Murray	5 00
J. B. Fransci	5 00
H. V. Bailey	5 00

(Continued on Page Eight.)

No. 9 Mail of Woodland
Nov.23,'18. v.1.

Dunnigan Gives To the United War Work Fund

The following list of subscribers to the United War Work fund from were announced yesterday by the general committee:

S. H. Grigsby $50, P. G. & E. Co. $40, M. E. McDonald $10, J. E. Bandy $10, Walter Huston $5, Miss Lorraine Foley $5, Minna Cross $1.

Following is the list of donations received from Dunnigan:

$50—Albert Schaad, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. McCullough.

$25—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Welch, H. N. White, A. H. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ogden.

$20—A. Goodin, F. F. McCullough family, O. B. Scholoing.

$15—S. W. Barker, Diamond Match Co.

$10—M. O. McCullough, Fred A. Porter, J. R. Justis, J. T. Hiatt, M. J. Assenbriggen, Ward Charter, Mr. and Mrs. B. Morris, J. Powers, Idell Betterton, Ilene Betterton.

$7.50—Oliver Mason.

$6—T. Frank Fletcher, F. M. Dayton.

$5—J. Hickey, A. F. Abele, Mel Simonsen, Kenneth Porter, O. L. McDowell, P. P. Grant, F. E. Kachies, Mr. Marshall, D. A. Barton, H. Harris, R. L. Jameson, Nick Federle, M. A. Stteson, Mrs. Willman, E. H. Peake, F. Kachies, Mrs. R. Reiff, J. C. Perry, H. E. Amaden, Frank Weidner.

$3—Mrs. Gus Huhs, Albert Flitz, Floyd Willman.

$2.50—J. N. Mankin, Amil Ryden.

$2—Fred Durst, Ed Howard.

Mail of Woodland
Nov.23-Dec.1, '18.
No.10. v.2.

Final List Of Subscriptions Is Announced

The following list of subscribers to the United War Work fund for Yolo county was announced yesterday afternoon by the executive committee:

$50—Associated Oil Co.

$15—Mr. and Mrs. P. Ridelbaugh.

$25—George Hoppin.

$10—J. H. Willoughby, Mr. and Mrs. Winter.

$5—Mrs. T. C. Brown, R. J. Baines, W. J. Shortz, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murray, Eva Baird, Mr. and Mrs. E. Traganza, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baird, Violet Robinson.

$2.50—Mrs. F. Ross, Mrs. M. E. Wilson, Eugene J. Mezger, W. F. Burnett, Mrs. J. R. Bray, Mrs. Harrington, Mrs. C. Porteous, Alberta King.

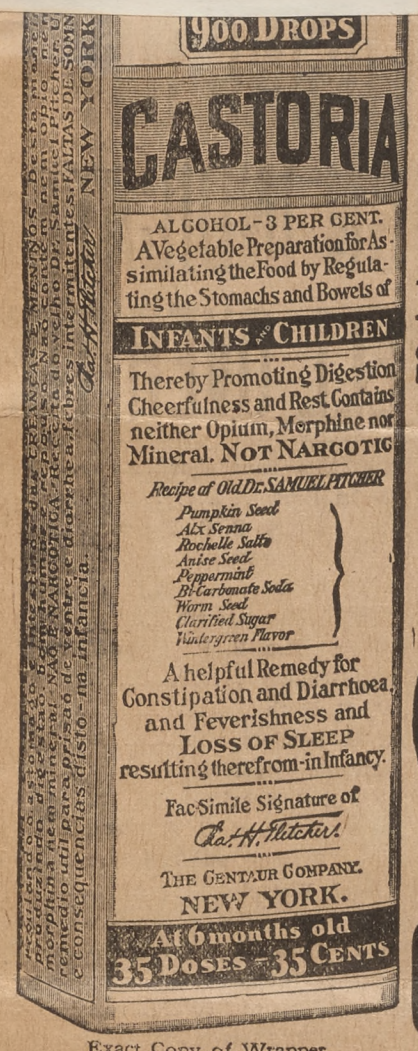
$2—Mrs. E. A. Wraith, C. E. Price Ewert Bros., Mrs. C. B. Nichols, T. V. Christison.

$1.50—John Esycheck, Mary Miller.

$1—S. H. Gordon, G. W. Haines, Mrs. D. A. Faulkner, Mrs. E. W. Bentz, Mrs. B. Cort, Mrs. E. Darby, Mrs. George Fisher, Mrs. C. P. Bratton, W. H. King, Frank Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rodgers, Cash, Rose Martinelli, Robert Van Zandt, Mrs. P. Martinelli, P. Martinelli, Mrs. Gibbs, Mrs. J. Gottschang, Mrs. John Casbohn, Mrs. Jennie Rice, Mrs. W. C. King, W. H. Cain, Mrs. Dutton, Mrs. C. Mezger, Ralls, Catherine Clotfelter, Mrs. W. Kuhn, Jeanase Robinson, Mrs. Carman Vannucci, Carolyn Luthringer, Mrs. W. H. Bates, Harry Villiers, Frank Prassa, W. J. Corscadden, Charles Gammill, Mrs. Jennie Scoggins, Mrs. C. N. Scoggins, Mrs. B. F. Fowler, Mrs. J. J. Laux, Mrs. Joe Brown, Mrs. E. J. Evans, Mrs. F. Simmons, Mrs. R. V. Alexander, Louise Voetsh, Mrs. S. W. Alexander, Mrs. P. Moran, Mrs. G. E. Harrington, Mrs. Ernest Blohn, Ella May Fouch, Mrs. R. S. Evans, Harrison Fait, M. E. Ellye, Mrs. Anna Friggins, Mrs. C. F. Wirth, G. G. Childers, Mrs. F. J. McCoy, Mrs. Mary Jacobs, B. C. Hoffpauir, Mrs. M. W. Treece, L. Nardinelli, Mrs. Boots, Mrs. Margaret Cave, Mrs. L. S. Quinan, Mrs. C. R. Clarke, Mrs. A. H. Kipers, Catharine Altpeter, Mrs. S. E. Gallup, Miss Adeline Miller, Mrs. B. J. Johnson, Arline and Jerome Parker, Anna D. Kindred, Mrs. P. M. Byers, Mrs. A. Stolle, Mrs. W. A. Hall.

75c—Mrs. Albert Fissel, Harriet A. Everts.

50c—Miss Elinor Krotser, Mrs. A. Hoffman, Mrs. W. N. Chamberlain, Mrs. Fred Weggers, Eleanor Fait, Darrel Drever, Jennie Robinson, Mrs. W. H. Derr, Mrs. R. H. Parker, Miss Edith Barker, Mrs. Hitcheick, Martha Bennett, Margaret Baird, Mrs. John Chinn, Kelsie Hatcher.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.*

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

Now That The Winter is Approaching You Will Need a Nice Warm OVERCOAT

We are showing a splendid assortment of fabrics styled for smartness and comfort, in all the new tones and weaves. And every Suit and Overcoat is up to our usual standard in style, quality, and workmanship.

FRED V. STENING

Yolo County Savings Bank Building, Opp. Postoffice.

Ladies' and Gents' Clothes Cleaned and Pressed

Warehouse Space

Sacramento Northern R. R., Woodland

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use of latest construction, vermin
and is well lighted inside and out
than competing warehouses. Sac-
y its own rails the two large Rice
to and one in Sacramento City,
il and boat with all the San Fran-
with the S. P., W. P., O. A. & E.,
ts.

Woodla

CEMBER 1, 1918

MANY YANK PRISONERS RETURNED BY HUNS

Large Number of Officers and Men Are Returned By Germany

ARRIVE IN SWITZERLAND

Some Had Been in the Prison Camps for Over One Year

BERNE, Friday, Nov. 29. — One hundred and fifty-six American officers and non-commissioned officers and the first prisoners of war in Germany to be released through Switzerland, were repatriated today. The majority had been captured five

(Legal Advertisement)

east Quarter (N. ½ of NE. ¼) and that portion of the South-Half (S. ½) of the Northeast Quarter (NE. ¼) and also that portion of the North Half of the Southeast Quarter (N. ½ of SE. ¼) North of the center of Willoy Slough, in Section Eleven (11), Township Nine (9) North, Range Two (2) East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, and containing 155 acres, more or less.

F. J. BETHEL.

All that part of the North Half of the Southeast Quarter (N. ½ of the S E. ¼) and all that part of the Northeast Quarter (NE. ¼) of Section Eleven (11), Township Nine (9) North, Range Two (2) East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, lying South of the center of Willow Slough and more particularly described as bounded on the North by the center of Willow Slough; East by lands of G. W. Chapman, (Now Conaway et al); and South and West by lands of Hiddleson.

ELLENA MAY LUDDEN, an undivided four-sixths (4-6) interest; E. MARGARET LUDDEN, an undivided one-sixth (1-6) interest, and ILDA ELVIRA LUDDEN, an undivided one-sixth (1-6) interest in and to

The Southeast Quarter (SE. ¼) and the South Half of the Northeast Quarter (S. ½ of NE. ¼) of Section Fourteen (14), in Township Nine (9) North of Range Two (2) East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian.

WESTERN CENTRAL CORPORATION, a corporation.

All of the North Half of the Northwest Quarter (N. ½ of N. W. ¼) of Section Nineteen (19) in Township Nine (9) North, Range Three (3) East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, containing 80 acres.

GREAT WESTERN SYNDICATE, a corporation.

All of the South Half of the Northwest Quarter (S. ½ of N. W. ½) of Section Nineteen (19), in Township Nine (9) North, of Range Three (3) East of Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, containing 80 acres more or less.

MUHLENBERG COMPANY, a corporation.

The Southwest Quarter (SW. ¼) of Section Nineteen (19), in Township Nine (9) North, Range three (3) East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, containing 158.81 acres more or less.

SUSAN F. LINTON.

A strip of land situate in the Southeast Quarter of Section 19 T. 9 N. R. 3 East, M. D. B. & M. BEGINNING at the center of Section 19, and running thence North 89° 50′ East along the North boundary of the South half of said Section Nineteen (19), 823 feet; thence South 2645¾ feet to the South boundary of said Section Nineteen (19); thence South 89° 40′ West along the South boundary of said Section 19, 823 feet to the quarter section corner on the South side thereof; thence North 2648¼ feet to the place of beginning, containing 50 acres more or less.

JOSEPHINE SANDERSON.

A parallel strip situated in the Southeast Quarter (SE ¼) of Section Nineteen (19), Township 9 North, Range 3 East, M. D. B & M. BEGINNING at a point in the North boundary of the South Half of Section Nineteen (19) 823 feet Easterly from the center thereof and running thence along the said North boundary of said

Woodland Daily Democrat, Nov.23-Dec.1,'18
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YOLO COUNTY SWEEPS ON TOWARD NEW OBJECTIVE IN CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS

Under the armistice terms, the fighting is over, but not the work of the soldier. Your boy, over there, has still his work as a soldier to do. It is the more irksome work of policing a beaten enemy, or guarding his comrades in camp, His work, now, has not the element of danger that serves to keep the spirits of Americans high.

All the more reason, then that your boy will seek a place of diversion, a place to rest, play, get warm, smoke or get a hot drink. The money which is being provided for United Work Activities, will build such places for him. It will keep the light in the window over there and will provide the movies and the music that help to pass what otherwise would become weary hours.

Do you think he cares whether that hut is run by the Knights of Columbus or the Y. M. C. A, Jewish Welfare Board or the Salvation Army? Not much! He knows what he wants and he knows that he'll get it—whatever uniform the folks inside happen to be wearing.

Donations to the fund announced today by the committee follow:

WOODLAND.

A. W. Morris & [illegible]	$150 00
Diamond Match Company	25 00
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hayward	15 00
Asa G. Proctor	10 00
Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKillip	10 00
Etta Spaulding	10 00
W. R. Davis	5 00
Charlie Davis	5 00
H. J. Simmons	5 00
Clara Mezger	5 00
Eazel Eddy	5 00
D. J. Killian	5 00
Miss L. O. Oliver	5 00
J. H. Sims	5 00
I. H. Holt	5 00
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown	5 00
W. Ira More	2 50
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clark	3 00
L. N. Gratton	2 00
Mrs. G. A. Ogden Sr.	2 00
Susie Ogden	1 00
M. J. Sked	1 00
A. N. Becker	1 00
Miss M. O'Rourke	1 00
Mrs. M. Winter	1 00

WILLOW OAK PARK.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Fishback	50 00
Lou Ulrich	40 00
Mr. and Mrs. Turner	20 00
G. W. Van Zee	15 00
J. R. Jacobs	10 00
Mrs. Libbie Ross	5 00
William Cunningham	5 00
George Wurth	5 00
W. E. Lowe	5 00
R. E. Cassell	5 00
Mrs. A. J. Millsap	5 00
W. C. Hardy	3 00
C. A. Stotts	2 50
B. A. Lawson	2 00

ZAMORA.

Mrs. J. Slaven	55 00
D. H. Long	25 00
W. J. Walker	25 00
W. I. Hiatt	25 00
Walker Bros.	25 00
Mrs. Helen Walker	25 00
J. A. Horgan	20 00
B. M. Slaven	20 00
W. L. Houx and wife	20 00
O. E. Jacobs	20 00
C. S. Blodgett	20 00
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clover	20 00
John Herger	15 00
G. E. Schlosser	15 00
C. H. Hermle	15 00
J. F. Rominger	12 50
G. E. Hayes and wife	10 00
John J. Horgan	10 00
H. A. Raffaeta	10 00
West Valley Lumber Co.	10 00
H. E. Crites	10 00
W. W. Cassilis	10 00
J. M. Root	10 00
G. E. Clark	10 00
C. P. Horgan	7 50
Mrs. Lillie Huber	7 00
Fred Wild	6 00
Joe Nardinelli	5 00
F. Engelen	5 00
Mr. and Mrs. A. Croll	5 00
E. L. Meenen	5 00
W. T. Jacobs	5 00
Mrs. D. L. Hayes	5 00
L. J. Didion	5 00
H. F. Heard	5 00
Wm. Sandrock	5 00
Frank Dill	5 00
S. P. Cutler	4 00
John Hanneman	2 50
S. C. Hershey	2 50
J. A. Rodriguez	2 00

Woodland Daily Democrat, Nov.23-Dec.1.
'18. No.10. v.2.

LIST OF PERSONS CONTRIBUTING TO U. W. W. FUND

Following is the list of donators to the United War Work funds as announced by the committee today:

WOODLAND

Conaway ranch	$300 00
A. W. Morris & Sons	150 00
Associated Oil	150 00
Holy Rosary Academy and resi-	
J. H. Harlan Co.	100 00
dent students	50 00
A. G. Hunt	40 00
W. S. Webster	25 00
Mr. and Mrs. R. Howard	25 00
W. E. Rivach and wife	25 00
G. M. Cobb	20 00
Geo. O. Griffes	20 00
A. Freitas [illegible]	15 00
Mrs. J. J. Taylor	15 00
Snyder Croco	10 00
D. P. Wilson and family	10 00
D. H. Wyckoff	10 00
T. C. Worley	10 00
W. E. Street	10 00
N. Germeshausen	10 00
John C. Kaupke	10 00
Emil Stern	10 00
Mrs. W. T. Criteser	10 00
B. G. Kingsley	10 00
Zacher Bros. Mch. Shop	5 00
Annie McWilliams	5 00
Baptist Philathea Class	5 00
John Abele	5 00
Kathryn Nelk	5 00
Mrs. Paul Grant	5 00
G. P. Hurst	5 00
L. L. Card	5 00
The Misses Lasky	5 00
C. Gumbinger	5 00
Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Brown	5 00
Mr. and Mrs. G. Donnelly	5 00
Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Eddy	5 00
Mr. and Mrs. T. F Dopking	4 00
A. E. Davis	2 50
Marcus N. Brown	2 50
D. Kubli	2 50
J. D. Tillotson	2 00
Mrs. J. W. Douglass	2 00
Mr. and Mrs. Conger	2 00
Miss Nellie Scales	2 00
J. W. Riley	2 00
Miss L. M. Sloun	1 50
Esther Guthrie	1 00
Mrs. Delia Morrison	1 00
R. S. Evans	1 00
Henry Kraft	1 00
Azalia E. De Steffani	1 00
Strand Theater	10 00
P. Patteson	10 00
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Apostle	10 00
Sam Montgomery	10 00
J. M. Fishback	10 00
T. G. Hughes	10 00
Miss E. Bourn	5 00
Mrs. Amanda Braman and son.	5 00
John G. Griffin	5 00
Miss Ella Porter	5 00
Mrs. Katherine T. Moffett	5 00
Nina F. Roberts	5 00
Miss Nellie Horgan	5 00
Dr. D. F. Herspring	5 00
C. W. Crutcher	5 00
W. A. Gray	2 50
Sol Dunton	2 50
Mrs. A. F. Smith	2 00
Harry Burtt Jr.	1 00
Mrs. Dougherty	1 00

PLAINFIELD—PLEASANT PRAIRIE

R. W. Browning	25 00
Harry Browning	20 00
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rothe	20 00
[illegible] E. Binning	15 00
[illegible]hos. Reardon	15 00
[illegible]mily Hollingsworth	12 50
[illegible]. F. Wilkendorf	12 50
[illegible]red Germeshausen	12 50
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kessell	10 00
Chandler family	10 00
A. J. Heinz	10 00
L. M. Blanchard	10 00
Mark Blanchard	10 00
R. C. Cassel	10 00
W. F. Cassel	10 00
C. E. Green and wife	10 00
O. Pettyes	10 00
W. O. Slade	5 00
Mrs. M. Campbell	5 00
Henry Oeste	5 00
Julius Oeste	5 00
Charles Boyle	5 00
V. De Mello	5 00
J. Clark	5 00
Joe Koebel	5 00
Joe Nelk	5 00
Mr. Hoefner	5 00
Kincheloe & Howard (add'nal)	5 00
David Schlotz	5 00
Myrtle Hayes	5 00
Mr. and Mrs. Saunderson	3 00
Lelah Cassel	1 00
Leonard Cassel	1 00
Dellos & Cassel	1 00
Mrs. S. C. Hays	1 00
S. Hendrickson	1 00
Harry Mears	1 00

YOLO.

Previously acknowledged	$ 750.00
Zimmerman, Mrs. M.	105.00
Scarlett, James	100.00
Knight Mrs. M. E.	60.00
Thomas, Stephens & Mattei	60.00
Borach, B.	55.00
Woods, Mrs. Lucy	50.00
Nelson, Mrs. Della B.	50.00
Diggs, Marshall	50.0
McGriff, Mrs. D.	50.00
Giguiere, Mrs. Ella	25.00
Glavin, John	25.00
Bush, Mrs. Lucy (additional)	25.00
Fenton Chas.	24.00
Hayden Bros.	24.00
Dozier, Mr. R.	24.00
Proctor, W. E.	22.50
Cooper, J. T.	21.00
Young, Mrs. Edith	20.00
Glavin Vincent	20.00
Zimmerman, Geo.	20.00
Bush, Mrs. Lucy	20.00
Hatcher, Mrs. S. F.	20.00
St. Louis, Chas.	15.00
St. Louis, Helena	15.00
Parrish, Mrs. Anna	15.00
Scarlett, L. W.	15.00
Yolo Lumber Co	15.00
Jackson & Woodard	15.00
Griffith J. S.	15.00
Plocher, G.	13.50
Voisard, Edward	12.50
Woodard, Jessie	12.00
Millsap, Wirt	12.00
Pockman, Ray	12.00
Lewis, J. B.	12.00
Bigelow, C. B.	10.50
Hackett, Mrs. Mary	10.00
Cramer, Mrs. Zuma	10.00
Storz, Jacob	10.00
Holler, Fred & wife	10.00
Morrow, Gorman	10.00
Plocher, John	10.00
Knight, C. W.	10.00
Abele, A. S.	10.00
Proctor, Nellie	10.00
Johnson, W. R.	10.00
Kast, Henry	9.00
Backer, Jessie	9.00
Schneegas, H.	9.00
Woodard, Mrs. Dora	9.00
Black, Mrs. Lizzie	7.50
Hadley, W. C.	7.50
Parrish, O. J.	7.50
Murphy, L. K.	7.50
Nutting, J. A.	7.50
Plocher, Fred	6.00
Harms, Jacob	6.00
Cramer, L. E.	6.00
Backer, C. C.	6.00
Wintermyer Chas.	6.00
Hadley, Robert R.	6.00
Withman, B. H.	6.00
Barner, D. J.	5.00
Holler, Fred, Jr.	5.00
Pettit Albert	5.00
Hoolohan, W.	5.00
Cook, Ruben	5.00
Hatcher, Geo. P.	5.00
Casteel, Sam	5.00
Ochoa, R.	5.00
Baham, Geo.	5.00
Wagner, R.	5.00
Jenks, H. S.	5.00
Bell, E. A.	5.00
Johnson, E. E.	5.00
Franke, F. W.	5.00
Baker, M. L.	5.00
Hadley, Park	5.00
Carsley F. D.	5.00
Harris, Frank	4.00
Summers, Geo.	3.00
Cook, Herman	3.00
Quong, Lem	3.00
Button, Leslie	3.00
Elton, Dick	3.00
Trotter, Wm.	3.00
Hines, J. R.	3.00
St. Louis Virginia	3.00
Myers, Mrs. Ed.	3.00
Gorman, Henry	3.00
Woodard Mrs. S. A.	3.00
Murphy, T. F.	3.00
Hadley, C. E.	3.00
Rohor, Alm.	3.00
Hiatt, G.	3.00
Cleary, James M.	3.00
Caballero Miguel	3.00
Schneegass, Albert	3.00
Fisher, J. R.	2.00
Baty, T. G.	2.00
Bork, C. H.	2.00
Smith, John	2.00
Baker Jake	2.00
Carsley, F. O.	1.50
Carsley, G. T.	1.50
Warner, Jacob	1.50
Green, Mrs. S.	1.50
Baty Rufus	1.50

# of Yolo County

COMPLETE

West Woodland No. 1	West Woodland No. 2	East Woodland No. 1	East Woodland No. 2	Woodland No. 1	Woodland No. 2	Woodland No. 3	Woodland No. 4	Woodland No. 5	Woodland No. 6	Woodland No. 7	Woodland No. 8	Woodland No. 9	Woodland No. 10	Woodland No. 11	Knights Landing No. 1	Knights Landing No. 2	Dunnigan	Blacks	Winters No. 1	Winters No. 2
19	25	29	15	30	34	23	23	38	39	28	31	48	28	25	30	23	29	21	25	55
0	0	1	2	2	1	5	1	0	3	4	2	4	4	0	0	0	2	1	5	7
41	82	44	28	36	45	31	64	59	43	33	75	52	40	81	78	45	51	52	41	59
15	24	38	25	37	46	12	9	11	11	12	7	7	17	3	6	9	12	6	19	10
4	0	1	2	2	3	5	2	1	8	4	3	5	2	0	0	1	1	2	6	3
35	54	59	32	47	62	27	45	52	53	47	36	60	35	43	48	25	43	31	41	53
34	76	48	30	44	36	34	52	62	34	26	70	42	43	67	64	46	46	45	38	5
14	44	16	9	10	16	9	21	27	17	10	29	17	18	31	27	18	14	8	13	2
53	83	90	56	80	82	52	72	81	71	62	74	84	59	76	78	56	69	76	66	9
57	86	93	54	75	86	48	83	84	62	55	81	86	54	83	88	[illegible]	1	76	67	[illegible]
8	36	9	7	9	10	9	15	23	17	11	17	11	13	18	14	7	9	4	10	1
3	3	1	2	3	3	5	2	1	8	6	5	7	5	1	2	1	0	1	10	
2	1	2	2	3	7	5	4	0	6	4	4	7	5	0	1	1	0	1	9	
7	25	7	6	11	12	9	9	14	17	6	17	12	12	12	8	4	7	4	6	1
53	97	95	51	79	83	49	81	90	61	59	81	85	61	90	96	67	76	73	69	10
2	3	2	0	4	4	4	3	0	7	4	4	6	6	0	1	1	3	1	6	
9	32	4	4	9	10	10	12	16	14	10	16	10	16	16	9	4	8	4	5	1
59	88	95	57	73	92	49	85	90	67	56	81	86	49	88	94	63	72	74	70	9
57	85	91	54	73	87	48	84	78	61	58	76	85	54	79	89	58	69	73	66	9
11	35	10	5	14	10	11	12	22	18	11	21	13	20	21	13	7	9	6	15	1
63	103	93	52	74	85	56	92	90	78	58	89	92	57	92	91	50	67	75	73	9
58	115	97	53	78	80	52	82	97	78	62	93	89	65	87	100	56	73	73	70	10
5	4	2	4	5	3	8	4	7	7	3	4	6	6	6	1	4	2	3	7	
47	90	45	31	41	50	24	49	56	50	35	64	53	45	70	71	51	48	40	40	7
25	35	63	32	47	53	40	47	57	43	35	41	50	40	37	39	21	35	42	44	5
57	90	87	50	60	73	49	81	85	74	56	86	81	55	82	71	46	61	73	65	9
30	55	44	36	45	43	33	61	65	48	45	57	69	48	59	81	47	53	48	49	5
32	57	44	22	34	48	30	35	54	52	33	38	39	29	39	34	30	37	38	42	6
42	79	43	24	44	37	23	54	53	36	42	66	58	34	66	62	30	40	40	34	6
55	101	75	46	62	62	41	73	73	68	52	88	85	52	85	85	49	63	61	60	9
52	93	72	43	59	60	39	76	76	68	50	78	81	54	81	77	49	62	59	62	9
22	35	48	34	38	48	30	34	51	34	28	44	48	28	45	41	28	47	35	55	5
83	86	52	26	49	49	25	58	50	42	35	58	48	44	61	64	43	31	37	25	5
64	110	95	55	66	67	52	87	88	70	56	95	95	65	97	83	60	69	66	71	109
70	118	90	53	78	85	55	87	90	66	55	95	93	65	99	80	60	70	60	66	103
61	102	91	49	72	80	46	77	80	66	54	88	86	55	92	74	55	70	57	68	106
66	104	94	52	72	77	56	84	92	71	54	100	92	56	94	81	59	66	63	73	108
66	110	94	51	72	81	50	87	91	68	57	98	91	65	91	79	49	70	61	68	106
67	106	94	51	78	82	55	84	89	69	61	100	92	63	95	72	59	69	63	67	10
66	108	90	52	74	75	52	87	90	70	56	98	90	61	94	79	58	63	60	68	10
69	108	99	51	74	77	55	90	87	71	60	98	94	63	97	78	58	69	58	70	10
69	103	84	53	75	75	49	77	79	67	57	89	86	56	91	71	54	64	60	68	10
65	104	92	51	72	75	49	85	79	66	57	89	91	60	96	75	50	63	61	67	10
65	107	92	50	71	71	50	87	86	66	58	96	89	60	93	75	50	63	61	70	10
34	45	30	12	38	36	22	26	38	32	23	35	39	22	39	42	29	33	36	22	4
34	77	82	45	43	61	40	59	67	51	46	66	56	54	60	65	37	48	41	58	7
28	66	31	13	27	19	14	38	37	32	21	45	34	31	41	46	23	27	22	26	4
16	32	56	28	27	41	22	19	35	36	23	21	41	24	40	41	21	42	36	31	6
24	45	25	14	26	24	12	26	29	22	20	37	28	32	36	27	29	14	23	18	3
22	52	52	28	23	37	21	24	43	37	33	40	46	21	39	55	17	45	32	41	5
23	60	24	15	18	24	18	25	22	26	15	28	26	33	33	26	25	16	16	20	2
33	43	65	27	32	45	24	34	51	42	38	49	46	24	52	62	25	47	45	40	7
19	53	14	9	16	12	14	25	22	15	16	24	28	19	27	28	14	12	20	17	2
18	34	59	27	29	44	15	23	45	45	34	45	43	30	45	50	24	46	38	38	7
8	12	4	6	9	5	6	10	7	12	3	13	10	8	3	12	8	7	3	6	
30	70	68	35	38	50	25	87	56	50	43	56	57	38	73	66	33	51	53	51	8
21	57	24	10	25	14	18	32	28	24	16	31	27	21	37	42	24	17	25	18	3
22	29	54	23	23	38	16	14	37	34	24	36	41	25	45	43	19	40	33	35	6
28	66	26	15	23	19	21	36	36	25	20	37	36	32	39	45	21	12	28	21	3
16	26	52	24	26	42	18	13	33	37	28	36	37	22	42	34	22	44	33	38	67
20	56	23	10	16	11	14	22	29	20	16	33	27	23	26	39	23	9	17	14	3
14	30	54	27	34	43	20	22	33	42	32	30	41	22	46	38	17	46	36	38	6
19	53	23	10	16	11	13	23	20	20	15	28	23	20	19	19	19	14	20	18	2
15	34	49	25	26	40	21	19	40	34	30	35	43	25	42	57	20	40	32	35	66
12	33	23	12	18	18	16	24	32	25	13	18	28	17	23	15	20	20	24	17	2
38	73	62	30	33	48	25	38	50	44	37	64	50	43	65	70	32	43	38	47	8
7	22	12	10	10	4	12	17	19	14	8	15	10	14	11	10	8	8	10	3	1
26	69	66	27	32	51	25	29	43	42	43	54	55	38	68	66	34	51	46	48	8
23	66	23	12	23	19	13	28	29	24	3	30	28	30	36	30	16	18	17	19	2
17	32	56	25	26	41	25	19	39	42	31	40	40	20	47	47	26	44	38	39	7
11	35	9	10	12	7	15	27	28	20	10	22	15	21	20	19	15	17	12	7	1
37	67	76	33	40	55	32	37	54	54	44	57	60	44	69	64	42	47	50	62	8
14	34	16	7	10	10	3	9	16	10	13	18	16	16	13	14	13	5	8	9	1
18	54	57	24	36	45	30	32	46	51	38	47	50	34	58	65	28	47	43	46	8
18	50	19	8	21	19	15	23	26	20	17	30	22	23	31	31	17	10	20	18	2
17	34	53	26	26	40	19	22	35	40	23	36	39	24	46	43	24	45	38	35	6
11	16	8	13	14	9	15	11	12	15	9	25	19	17	16	6	11	9	7	13	
31	7	66	29	33	51	24	36	53	48	37	48	50	30	58	71	37	47	50	46	
9	28	16	8	12	11	14	14	21	16	6	22	19	15	23	18	13	13	11	1	A
34	66	57	36	36	50	23	32	40	49	40	48	54	32	51	62	36	45	46	4	C
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33	80	79	37	46	52	31	48	67	64	47	69	69	40	68	87	49	60	61	59	
13	19	14	17	26	19	21	12	30	16	13	18	12	19	23	17	11	16	9	10	
43	90	86	30	36	52	33	50	59	61	40	72	66	42	69	72	46	50	56	56	
20	25	21	9	20	20	32	33	38	37	21	38	37	34	38	29	21	33	27	30	
33	79	72	34	43	53	23	39	62	38	38	52	52	32	58	65	39	44	45	44	8
35	68	37	16	27	31	23	43	55	30	22	69	39	40	60	59	45	37	37	21	4
25	53	76	39	53	61	37	42	54	55	48	36	51	37	37	44	23	44	36	54	
29	43	18	13	29	24	23	31	31	37	17	31	23	33	30	32	19	13	9	24	
18	62	73	31	29	50	20	26	43	34	33	51	52	28	58	58	29	46	52	38	8
21	51	19	9	7	16	10	21	21	17	15	27	19	21	28	27	15	10	16	18	2
18	38	62	24	29	43	25	23	39	40	32	41	48	26	45	52	25	43	42	41	6
22	39	14	8	16	12	10	13	14	19	13	20	16	22	23	20	13	8	11	10	2
16	46	63	25	30	47	27	32	43	42	33	47	49	25	54	61	29	45	44	44	78

DUNNIGAN TOWNSHIP.

MADISON TOWNSHIP.

Justice of the Peace.

J. N. Bicknell 126

Constable.

Geo. F. Tilly 123

ESPARTO TOWNSHIP.

Justice of the Peace.

T. H. Brock 120

Constable.

Wm. H. Akers 85
J. H. Wolgamott 69
Aker's majority 16.

CAPAY TOWNSHIP.

Justice of the Peace.

Geo. Tandy 100

Constable.

C. A. Hubbard 118

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Get the Genuine and Avoid Waste
MORGAN'S SAPOLIO SCOURING SOAP
Economy in Every Cake

[It's the Last---

No, not the last pair—
The last the shoe is built on, and
The last-ing quality of the shoe itself.
These are the two great points in a shoe.
Want a pair of these shoes that have the right LAST?
Come to—

C. J. GROH
517 MAIN STREET.

The Mode
The Little Store W
362 Ph

CYLINDER OI
Monogram - Hav
Transmission and Cup Greases.
The GASOLINE you buy here i
where. PATRONIZE
OHRT'S FILL
MAIN AND ELM STS.

Davis Enterprise
Nov.23-Dec.1,'18.
No.10 v.2.

U. W. W. CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 1

A. D. Burr	5.00
A. Z. Brown	5.00
G. S. Bohlin	5.00
Gladys Bell	3.00
W. A. Bell	3.00
Elizabeth J. Buck	2.50
Joe Bonetti	2.50
J. T. Bonham	2.50
H. J. Benclay	2.00
Mrs. Alice Sikes Bulkley	2.00
Joe Burns	2.00
Mrs. J. M. Bragg	1.00
W. Burrows	1.00
W. D. Chiles	100.00
Mrs. C. A. Covell	75.00
J. W. Campbell	75.00
Harriette Carmichael	35.00
Alfonso Casella	10.00
W. E. Chiles	10.00
D. H. Carey	10.00
P. Calori	10.00
Merle Crabtree	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cline	5.00
Catholic Ladies Guild	5.00
M. Clancy	5.00
F. A. Clarke	5.00
A. Cohen	5.00
T. F. Cook	5.00
Frank Campbell	5.00
R. F. Chiles	2.00
A. D. Cole	2.00
W. F. Curtis	1.00
J. B. Davidson	100.00
J. E. Dougherty	25.00
Davis Lumber Co.	25.00
S. H. Dadisman	10.00
J. F. Donnewirth	10.00
B. Domenico	10.00
H. F. Drury	5.00
A. J. Dunfield	5.00
S. L. Denning	5.00
H. Dons	5.00
Lena Deck	3.00
Peter Damar	2.50
F. Dickerson	2.00
J. G. Devilbiss	2.00
Mrs. R. G. Early	2.00
J. E. Fitzgerald	10.00
B. C. French	10.00
Mrs. K.Fizell	10.00
Dora Fritz	10.00
F. E. Freid	10.00
Chas. Floyd	5.00
G. W. Floyd	5.00
Geo. Fedric	5.00
Mrs. H. I. Flaa	5.00
John Feucht	5.00
Rebecca Fizell	5.00
Miss Irma Filbert	5.00
George Fissell	5.00
L. Fernandez	2.00
Mrs. Lottie Frost	2.50
F. Flossfeder	2.50
Albert Frank	2.00
B. A. Filbert	2.00
John P. Fisher	1.00
Mrs. Fernandez	1.00
T. S. Glide	25.00
J. D. Grieve	25.00
Mrs. Annie Greive	20.00
M. A. C. Gatens	15.00
J. J. Gallagher	10.00
G. A. Gordon	10.00
W. P. Gordon	6.00
Ira Gordon	5.00
A. E. Glockler	5.00
Robert Grady	2.50
Paul Gorga	2.00
Mrs. Ray Gonzales	.50
W. L. Howard	150.00
G. F. Hamel	50.00
G. J. Haussler	50.00
Gus A. Haussler	40.00
L. S. Hyde	25.00
Frank J. Hamilton	25.00
F. and E. Hamel	25.00
L. LeRoy Hyde	20.00
W. J. F. Haussler	20.00
Mrs. J. A. Harby	20.00
F. M. Hayes	20.00
Tom Hunt	15.00
H. J. Hansen	10.00
L. J. Henning	10.00
G. P. Hoag	10.00
Mrs. F. W. Hyde	5.00
M. E. Hall	5.00
Sidney Grady	5.00
Joseph Henle	5.00
Thos. Hinck	5.00
G. B. Hoag	5.00
G. H. Hendry	5.00
Mrs. J. A. Huberty	2.00
Mrs. Geo. Hamblin	2.00
R. A. Hope	2.00
T. C. Hoag	2.00
J. E. Harby	2.00
Mrs. B. W. Hall	.55
Y. Ikeda	10.00
L. N. Irwin	5.00
R. L. Ingrim	5.00
Frank Irwin	2.00
J. B. Jones	5.00
R. J. Jones	5.00
Ophelia Jones	5.00
John Jacobson	5.00
H. O. Jenkins	5.00
Mrs. N. Jensen	1.00
A. A. Jackson	1.00
P. J. Kracaw	10.00
W. Kleespie	10.00
Rosa Konitzer	10.00
Ida H. Kenney	10.00
J. J. Kelley	3.00
Mrs. M. J. Kockman	1.00
W. E. Lloyd	40.00
Frank Liggett	10.00
H. C. Ligget	10.00
Wm. Logwood	10.00
J. C. Luft	10.00
W. E. Lillard	5.00
S. W. Lillard	5.00
J. P. Loftus	5.00
John Leggett	5.00
F. E. LaShelle	2.50
Oroville Lynch	2.00
Mrs. S. W. Lillard	1.50
R. B. Lundy	1.00
Miss Dixie Lynn	1.00
R. Mack	25.00
Frank Maier	25.00
J. E. Montgomery	20.00
Caroline Montgomery	20.00
E. S. McBride	20.00
Vincent Maghetti	20.00
G. L. Miner	15.00
W. H. Morrison	15.00
Hazel C. Morrison	10.00
J. W. McDonald	10.00
R. F. Miller	10.00
J. C. Montgomery	5.00
C. Nicholei	5.00
Mrs. Maxfield	5.00
Modern Woodmen of America	5.00
Gladys Medlar	5.00
Calvin Medlar	5.00
Edith Medlar	5.00
Oleta Medlar	5.00
Moses Miller	5.00
Mrs. K. B. Maier	5.00
Mrs. Rae Mead	5.00
J. C. Marquart	5.00
Mrs. S. F. Moore	3.00
E. M. McGuire	3.00
Minnie Medlar	2.50
A. D. McCormack	2.50
Tom Martee	2.00
Wm. McClean	2.00
G. Mount	2.00
F. LaMontague	2.00
F. Nieto	1.00
R. Nieto	1.00
Myrtle Neff	1.00
F. Nieto	1.00
Wm. Oeste	50.00
Adolph Oeste	5.00
F. A. Plant	75.00
G. W. Pierce	50.00
W. R. Pugh	25.00
Oliver Parkes	25.00
L. M. Pulsifer	5.00
T. R. Pape	5.00
C. B. Porter	5.00
Geo. Phillip	5.00
C. L. Philp	5.00
Leone Parrish	5.00
T. Pena	2.00
Jesus Pena	2.00
C. J. Pedroia	2.50
T. F. Quayle	5.00
W. O. Russell	50.00
Edith T. Remhke	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rogers	50.00
S. S. Rogers	10.00
S. M. Reid	10.00
W. O. Roby	10.00
Barbara Roos	5.00
Chas. Roos	5.00
J. G. Rowe, Jr.	5.00
Harry Riete	5.00
J. T. Rowe	5.00
Manuel Romero	5.00
John Ruane	5.00
Tom Reardon	5.00
A. K. Russ	2.50
Annie Ramey	2.50
Harriet Ramey	2.50
O. Rossi	2.50
I. B. Reynolds	2.00
Guthrie Rowe	1.00
Standard Oil Company	100.00
G. K. Swingle	100.00
Jacob Snyder	50.00
Chas. C. Snyder	40.00
L. C. and E. F. Schmeiser	25.00
Schmeiser Mnfg. Co.	25.00
Jake Stihl	25.00
Augusta Snyder	20.00
Virginia Saunders	15.00
Eli Snider	10.00
Mrs. F. P. Smith	10.00
Alfred Smith	10.00
Mrs. C. E. Schoff	5.00
A. F. Swall	5.00
F. W. Schnitter	5.00
E. J. Stevenot	5.00
C. Smith	5.00
C. S. Sweet	4.00
W. L. Schmitt	2.50
T. J. Sorrel	2.00
A. Snider	1.75
E. M. Scopesi	1.50
H. Shierloh	.50
Mr. and Mrs. G. H. True	100.00
J. I. Thompson	25.00
T. T. Tavernetti	25.00
C. M. Titus	20.00
W. W. Thomas	10.00
D. R. Throop	5.00
A. Toppiano	5.00
J. A. Taylor	2.00
W. R. Undershill	15.00
W. H. Underhill	2.00
B. A. Turner	1.00
H. E. Van Norman	100.00
H. J. Vance	5.00
Mrs. L. Velasquez	.50
R. W. Wiese	50.00
F. W. Woll	30.00
Nette M. Wilbur	25.00
W. S. Wright	20.00
Wm. Walratte	20.00
F. P. Wray	10.00
Henry Weber	10.00
Frank Weber	10.00
W. Lee Welch	10.00
Wednesday Bridge Club	8.00
A. H. Williamson	5.00
Wednesday 500 Club	5.00
Mrs. Williamson	5.00
C. F. Warren	5.00
M. N. Wood	5.00
A. Williams	1.00
Y. M. C. A. Fund—1917 Drive	119.75
Mort Zane	15.00
E. C. Zane	10.00
C. Yarbo	5.00
W. H. Young	5.00
L. J. Fletcher	30.00
Totol	$4175.

Woodland Daily Democrat,Nov.23-Dec.1,'18
No.10. v.2.

DAVIS GIVES OVER $4,000 TO UNITED WAR WORK FUND

Completed figures for Davis in the United War Work campaign were announced this morning by the county committee. The Farm City contributed $4118.65 to the fund. This sum will probably be materially increased in the next two days of the drive. The quota for Davis was $3085. The list of the contributors thus far follows:

A. G. Armstrong	$ 75.00
Ida Armstrong	75.00
A. G. Anderson	50.00
T. T. Anderson	50.00
Mrs. J. B. Anderson	50.00
Lydia Armstrong	50.00
Clara B. Anderson	15.00
L. Anguin	15.00
Ruth Amesbury	10.00
W. Alter	5.00
Ben Armstrong	5.00
Mrs. H. A. Asbill	5.00
Monica Alexander	5.00
Herman Anderson	2.50
Mrs. A. Asbill	2.00
C. A. Arrowsmith	2.00
W. E. Bates	50.00
Fred Bonetti	25.00
Metha Becker	20.00
Mrs. A. G. Brinley	10.00
Mabel Bailey	10.00
Agnes E. Brown	10.00
H. L. Belton	10.00
Mrs. B. T. Brewster	10.00
M. H. Blanchard	10.00
L. M. Blanchard	10 00
W. H. Baker	10.00
Blanche Bracken	5.00
C. C. Burgess	5.00
A. Brady	5.00
A. D. Burr	5.00
A. Z. Brown	5.00
G. S. Bohlin	5.00
Gladys Bell	3.00
W. A. Bell	3.00
Elizabeth J. Buck	2.50
Joe Bonetti	2.50
J. T. Bonham	2.50
H. J. Benclay	2.00
Mrs. Alice Sikes Bulkley	2.00
Joe Burns	2.00
Mrs. J. M. Bragg	1.00
W. Burrows	1.00
W. D. Chiles	100.00
Mrs. C. A. Covell	75.00
J. W. Campbell	75.00
Harriette Carmichael	35.00
Alfonso Casella	10,00
W. E. Chiles	10.00
D. H. Carey	10.00
P Calori	10.00
Merle Crabtree	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cline	5.00
Catholic Ladies Guild	5.00
M Clancy	5.00
F. A. Clarke	5.00
A. Cohen	5.00
T. F. Cook	5.00
Frank Campbell	5.00
R. F. Chiles	2.00
A. D. Cole	2.00
W F. Curtis	1.00
J. B. Daivdson	100.00
J. E. Daugherty	25.00
Davis Lumber Co.	25.00
S. H. Dadisman	10.00
J. F. Donnenwirth	10.00
B. Domenico	10.00
H. F. Drury	5.00
A. J. Dunfield	5.00
S L. Denning	5.00
H. Dons	5.00
Lena Deck	3.00
Peter Damar	2.50
F. Dickerson	2.00
J. G. Develbiss	2.00
Mr.s R. G. Early	2.00
J. E. Fitzgerald	10.00
B. C. French	10.00
Mrs. K. Fizell	10.00
Dora Fritz	10.00
F. E. Freid	10.00
Chas. Floyd	5.00
G. W. Floyd	5.00
Geo. Fedric	5.00
Mrs. H. I. Flaa	5.00
John Feucht	5.00
Miss Irma Filbert	5.00
L. Fernandez	2.00
Mrs. Lottie Frost	2.50
F. Flossfeder	2.50
Albert Frank	2.00
B. A. Filbert	2.00
John P. Fisher	1.00
Mrs. Fernandez	1.00
T. S. Glide	25.00
J. D. Grieve	25 00
Mrs. Annie Grieve	20.00
M. A. C. Gatgens	15.00
J. J. Gallagher	10.00
G. A. Gordon	10.00
W. P. Gordon	6.00
Ira Gordon	5.00
A. E. Glockler	5.00
Robert Grady	2,50
Paul Gorga	2.00
Mrs. Ray Gonzales	.50
W. L. Howard	150.00
G. F. Hamel	50.00
G. J. Haussler	50.00
Gus. A. Haussler	40.00
L. S. Hyde	25.00
Frank J. Hamilton	25.00
F. & E. Hamel	25.00
L. LeRoy Hyde	20.00
W. J. F. Haussler	20.00
Mrs J. A. Harby	20.00
F. M. Hayes	20.00
Tom Hunt	15.00
H. J. Hansen	10.00
L. J. Henning	10.00
G. P. Hoag	10.00
Mrs. F. W. Hyde	5.00
M E. Hall	5.00
Sidney Grady	5.00
Joseph Henle	5.00
Thos. Hinck	5.00
G. B. Hoag	5.00
G. H. Henry	5.00
Mrs. J. A. Huberty	2.00
Mrs. Geo. Hamblin	2.00
R. A. Hope	2.00
T. C. Hoag	2.00
Mrs. B. W. Hall	.55
Y. Ikeda	10.00
L. N. Irwin	5.00
Frank Irwin	2.00
J. B. Jones	5.00
R. J. Jones	5.00
Sphelia Jones	5.00
John Jacobson	5.00
H. O. Jenkins	5.00
Mrs. N. Jensen	1.00
A. A. Jackson	1.00
P. J. Kracaw	10.00
W. Kleespie	10.00
Rosa Konitzer	10.00
Ida H. Kenney	10.00
Mrs. M. J. Kockman	1.00
W. E. Lloyd	40.00
Frank Liggett	10.00
H. C. Liggett	10.00
Wm. Logwood	10.00
J. C. Luft	10.00
W. E. Lillard	5.00
S W. Lillard	5.00
J. P. Loftus	5.00
John Leggett	5.00
F. E. LaShelle	2.50
Orville Lynch	2.00
Mrs. S. W Lillard	1.50
R. B. Lundy	1.00
Miss Dixie Lynn	1.00
R. Mack	25.00
Frank Maier	25.00
J. E. Montgomery	20.00
Caroline Montgomery	20.00
E. S. McBride	20.00
Vincent Maghetti	20.00
G. L. Miner	15.00
W. H. Morrison	15.00
Hazel C Morrison	10.00
J. W. McDonald	10.00
R. F. Miller	10.00
J. C. Montgomery	5.00
Mrs. Maxfield	5.00
C. Nicholei	5.00
Modern Woodmen of America	5.00
Gladys Medlar	5.00
Calvin Medlar	5.00
Edith Medlar	5.00
Oleta Medlar	5.00
Moses Miller	5.00
Mrs. K. B. Maier	5.00
Mrs. Rae Mead	5.00
J C. Marquart	5.00
Mrs. S. F. Moore	3.00
E M. McGuire	3.00
Minnie Medlar	2.50
A. D. MacCormack	2.50
Tom Martee	2.00
Wm. McClean	2.00
G. Mount	2.00
F. LaMontagne	2.00
S. H. McBride	1.00
Mrs. E. M. Michael	1.00
Mrs. T. L Nicolaysen	5.00
J. L. Niel	2.00
C. Nieto	1.00
R. Nieto	1.00
Myrtle Neff	1.00
F. Nieto	1.00
Wm. Oeste	50.00
Adolph Oeste	5.00
F. A. Plant	75.00
G. W. Pierce	50.00
W. R. Pugh	25.00
Oliver Parkes	25.00
L. M. Pulsifer	5.00
T. R. Pape	5.00
C. B. Porter	5.00
Geo. Phillip	5.00
C. L. Philp	5.00
Leone Parrish	5.00
T. Pena	2.00
Jesus Pena	2.00
C. J. Pedroia	2.50
T. F. Quayle	5.00
W. O. Russell	50.00
Edith T Rehmke	50.00
Mr. & Mrs. J. T. Rogers	50.00

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Davis Gives Over $4000 To United War Work Fund

(Continued from page one.)

S. S. Rogers	10.00
S. M. Reid	10.00
W. O. Roby	10.00
Barbara Roos	5.00
Chas Roos	5.00
J. G. Rowe, Jr	5.00
Harry Riete	5.00
J. T. Rowe	5.00
John Ruane	5.00
Tom Reardon	5.00
A. K. Russ	2.50
Annie Ramey	2.50
Harriett Ramey	2.50
O. Rossi	2.50
I. B. Reynolds	2.00
Guthrie Rowe	1.00
Standard Oil Co.	100.00
G. K. Swingle	100.00
Jacob Snyder	50.00
Chas. C. Snyder	40.00
L. C. & E. F Schmeiser	25.00
Schmeiser Mnfg. Co	25.00
Jake Stihl	25.00
Augusta Snyder	20.00
Virginia Saunders	15.00
Eli Snider	10.00
Mrs. F. P. Smith	10.00
Alfred Smith	10.00
Mrs. C. E. Schoff	5.00
A. F. Swall	5.00
F. W. Schnitter	5.00
E. J. Stevenot	5.00
C. Smith	5.00
C. S. Sweet	4.00
W. L. Schmitt	2.50
T. J. Sorrel	2.00
A. Snider	1.75
E. M. Scopesi	1.50
H. Shierloh	.50
Mr. and Mrs. G. H True	100.00
J. I. Thompson	25.00
T. T. Tavernetti	25.00
C. M. Titus	20.00
W. W. Thomas	10.00
D. R. Throop	5.00
A. Toppiano	5.00
J. A. Taylor	2.00
W. R. Undershill	15.00
W H. Underhill	2.00
B. A. Turner	1.00
H. E. Van Norman	100.00
H. J. Vance	5.00
Mrs. L. Velasquez	.50
R. W. Wiese	50.00
F. W. Woll	30.00
Nettie M. Wilbur	25.00
W. S. Wright	20.00
Wm. Walratte	20.00
F. P. Wray	10.00
Henry Weber	10.00
Frank Weber	10.00
W. Lee Welch	10.00
Wednesday Bridge Club	8.00
A. H. Williamson	5.00
Wednesday 500 Club	5.00
Mrs. Williamson	5.00
C. F. Warren	5.00
M. N Wood	5.00
A. Williams	1.00
Y. M. C. A. Fund 1917 drive	119.75
Mort Zane	15.00
E. C. Zane	10.00
C. Yarbro	5.00
W. H. Young	5.00
L. J. Fletcher	30.00
Total	$4118.65

RISE

TTING

er 50 Per C

V. W. W. C

alence of influenza and the fact that the county had just completed its quota of $1,500,000 of Liberty bonds served to make the conditions anything but energetic, yet the people of Yolo County placed upon their generosity and volunteered an oversubscription to the United War Work campaign.

"The committee especially thanks the newspapers for their generous publicity, the chairman and committeemen and their assistants in various sections of the county, and the people of Yolo County for their cerful and generous response.

"For the convenience of all who have subscribed, we beg to state that subscriptions are to be paid to Byron F. Hillhouse, treasurer, county assessor's office, Woodland, California.

YOLO COUNTY
CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE."

Following is the honor roll for Davis:

A. G. Armstrong	$75.00
da Armstrong	75.00

ancial, were against us. The prev-

Trustees Make First Payment On New Chemical

The City Trustees met in regular ssion in the town hall Monday ening. Minutes of October 28th d and approved.

The committee appointed at the vious meeting to arrange for a e city dumping ground reported nothing definite was done and a brief discussion of sites, for and was granted additionne for report.

eet Commissioner John Jacobreported on street conditions work on same generally and d a resolution to the effect the city adopt a time card similar to that generally em- in private business for keepb on all work for the city. lea appealed to the board as d one and Mr. Jacobson was cted to draft a form for card le for the work and to subme to the city clerk.

ler the new system it is hoped mulate thereby a routine that nable the board to determine ely and at any time, the cost and all work done for the ot only in toto, but on any lar street or other work.

or Anderson introduced the of fire protection, rather ortion for effective work in fire g. The matter was discussed e length and the board realhe importance of such an ortion, and which will be more with the coming of the new al engine. Also the selecf the right man as fire chief. decided to take the matter little later.

following claims were al- and ordered paid:

orrugat Co.	$288.14
ide for streets	65.75
rise, printing	19.50
, nightwatch	25.00
s, gravel hauling	70.00
Cook, labor	3.00
ds, gravel hauling	77.00
unt, gravel hauling	77.00
Glockler and team	150.00
Glockler, gravel	21.40
Lumber Co.	12.65
Engine, on acc't	500.00

board passed the necessary tion for the purchase of a lon single tank chemical and e first payment of $500.00 be The City Recorder turned in to the amount of $70.00 for r.

ENZA EPIDEMIC EASES UP AT WOODLAND

"flu" epidemic is reported ing at Woodland. The emerhospital now has but eight and it is expected will be d the first of the week unless cases develop. However the g will be maintained ready atients for at least another Masks will not be discarded county seat for at least anweek.

latest is that all sick and ed Americans, who are conent, will be taken back to the States within two months.

master Fissel makes urgent t that people desiring War Stamps get busy at once and the Christmas rush, as when ush is on he does not have or much W. S. S. work.

Dixon Officer Shot by Tramp

Dan McKinnon, constable at Dixon, Solano County, was shot yesterday morning at 10 o'clock by a hobo, and lived but a few minutes. An unidentified Spaniard, who had been stealing a ride on a freight train, was put off the train by Brakeman C. Goldman. From the ground the Spaniard fired four shots at the brakeman, one striking him in the hip. The Spaniard then beat it out of Dixon on the highway but was soon overtaken by Constable McKinnon and City Marshal H. C. Grove. When the constable was within three feet of the fugitive, he turned and fired, dropping the constable. Marshal Grove dropped the Spaniard with a bullet that passed through his back and thigh before he could fire another shot.

The wounded constable was given first aid but survived but a few minutes later. The wounded murderer was conveyed back to Dixon in an automobile. In a few minutes an angry crowd gathered, and the marshal spirited the hobo away to the county jail at Fairfield. It was thought his wound would prove fatal.

The slain constable was a native of Canada, and has resided in Dixon for the past twenty years and had served a long time as constable. He has a son in the service, and leaves a wife. He was aged about fifty.

HOG DUEL COSTS FARM LOTS OF COIN

The University Farm lost a valuable Poland China Wednesday night. Some of the stock men at the Farm were laid up with flu with the result that a gate was inadvertently left open and that permitted "Varsity Hadley", for that was his name, to do just a little roaming in other lots and he went up against a big Chester White boar that put him "Hors de Combat". The animal was valued at from a thousand to fifteen hundred dollars. Prof. J. I. Thompson had selected him while east and purchased him as one of the very best individuals and prize winners in the country.

SECRETARY SHAFFER TRIES HAND AT TOBACCO

Fred Shaffer, secretary of the Yolo County Board of Trade, is prepared for the tobacco planting season. At the board of trade rooms, a plant of the Turkish tobacco variety, which has been growing there in a pot throughout the season, has already yielded one crop of seed and now is in full blossom preparing to yield the second crop.

POWDER AND BAR SUGAR RULES ARE RELAXED

Restrictions prohibiting the sale of powdered and bar sugar have been rescinded by Acting Food Administrator Preston McKinley. The allotment basis for sugar is three pounds a month for each person until December 1, when four pounds a person will be allowed.

Home-made Coop. They Just r cise and Grow Fat.

arket and Home Cooking

Confine Them in Coops, and Feed a k or Two Before Marketing or the Company Dinner.

able as by-products on many farms.

The farmer or backyard poultry keeper can fatten his chickens to best advantage by pen or crate fattening. In pen fattening twenty to fifty chickens are confined in a pen with a small yard and fed a fattening mash, such as one composed of two parts of corn meal and one part middlings mixed wiht skim or buttermilk. If no milk is available, which would be the case in most backyard poultry flocks, make the mash of one part bran, one part middlings three parts corn meal and one-fourth part meat scraps. Feed twice daily, morning and afternoon, and in addition give a light feed of cracked corn late in the afternoon. Mix this mash to a crumbly consistency and keep water and grit before the chickens all of the time. Supply these chickens with a good quantitoy of green feed, such as sprouted oats, lawn clippings, etc., or waste vegetables, such as cabbages, beets or small potatoes. If skim or buttermilk is fed, it is not necessary to add the green feed.

A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food by Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Thereby Promoting Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC

Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER

Pumpkin Seed
Alx Senna
Rochelle Salts
Anise Seed
Peppermint
Bi-Carbonate Soda
Worm Seed
Clarified Sugar
Wintergreen Flavor

A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea, and Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP resulting therefrom-in Infancy.

Fac-Simile Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY. NEW YORK.

At 6 months old 35 DOSES - 35 CENTS

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

ching You Will Need a Nice Warm RCOAT

sortment of fabrics styled for smart- tones and weaves. And every Suit tandard in style, quality, and work-

STENING
Building, Opp. Postoffice.
thes Cleaned and Pressed

Woodland
National Association

Consult Your Banker

Many persons have been approached by promoters of risky stocks and bonds. Do not be persuaded to part with your Liberty Bonds or War Savings Stamps or exchange them for some worthless securities. Consult freely with our officers regarding this matter.

BANK OF WOODLAND

Drifting is easy but accomplishment requires determination. Decide to save all you can. Start an account with the Yolo County Savings Bank. 4 per cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

YOLO COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
Associated Banks

Warehou

Sacramento Northe

NEW WAREHO
GRAIN STORAGI

Conve

Hard Road, 20-ton scale, wareho proof, clean, has concrete floor, by electricity. Rates no higher ramento Northern R. R. serves b Mills located at West Sacramen and has direct connection by ra cisco mills, and rail connections and A. T. S. F. for Eastern Sl

Cars have always been availab fruits stored in or handled thro

Space for 30,000

T. E. BROWN
Warehouseman
Phone 410-W

PEACE PROPOSALS.

"I saw you fighting that boy next door."

"Yes'm. I'm tired of listening to his peace proposals."

"What were they?"

"He says that if I'll let him keep most of the marbles he took away from me, he won't put me to the trouble of licking him any more."

Lost articles are usually found by honest people—for most all people are essentially honest. You can recover your valuables if your "Lost" ad in the "Democrat" sounds the alarm promptly.

ularly bounded as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the Southeast corner of Oak Avenue and Fifth St. in said city; running thence South along the East line of said Fifth St. 57 feet, more or less, to the Northwest corner of that certain tract of land heretofore sold by Jane Porteus to Charles O. Minkler by Deed dated June 3rd, 1889, and recorded at page 15 of Book 45 of Deeds, records of said County of Yolo; thence East along the North line of said tract 120 feet, more or less, to the line of the lands heretofore owned by George Loring; thence North 57 feet, more or less, along said Loring's line to the South line of Oak Avenue; thence West along the said South line of Oak Avenue 120 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning.

Said lot will be used for the purpose of storing equipment and machinery of Road District No. 4 of Yolo County.

The said Board of Supervisors will meet to consummate such purchase on the 2nd day of December, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m.; that the price to be paid for said land is $1250.

Said lot will be paid for out of the road fund of Supervisorial District No. 4 of the County of Yolo.

sonal property, secured by real property, and one-half of the taxes on all real property and the deficiency due on all unsecured personal property, the taxes on which were collected by the County Assessor upon the rate of 1917 and unless paid prior thereto will be delinquent on

Monday, December 2, 1918

at 6 o'clock p. m., at which time 15 per cent will be added to the amount thereof and that if said one-half be not paid before Monday, April 28th, 1919, at 6 o'clock p. m., an additional 5 per cent will be added thereto.

The remaining one-half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after

January 1, 1919

And will be delinquent on

Monday, April 28

Woodland Daily Democrat, Nov.23,'18. No. v.1. 9

EIGHT THOUSAND DOLLARS RAISED FOR UNITED WAR FUND AT NOON

"PEACE HAS ITS VICTORIES NO LESS RENOWNED THAN WAR."

The United War Work Campaign Commtitee is jubilant today as a result of the generous response of the people to its request for aid to the boys until they walk down the gangplank on the return home. This morning the subscriptions received voluntarily, even before the drive had been fully initiated, shows the patriotic sentiment of the people of Woodland and of the county as well.

The list below is indicative of the expression of these voluntary subscriptions and is referred to as the "Honor List."

This morning the general committee consisting of Arthur C. Huston, chairman, representing the Y. M. C. A., Father T. W. Horgan representing the Knights of Columbus, Fred Shaffer representing the War Camp Community Service, Miss Eleanor Hitt representing the American Library Association, Prof. Wm. Hyman representing the Jewish Welfare Association, Judge W. A. Anderson representing the Salvation Army, and Mrs. L. Turney representing the Y. W. C. A., issued the following brief statement:

"We are proud of the splendid, patriotic and generous response of the people to the request of our government and our boys for funds to carry on until the demobilization of our troops. It is the general sentiment of those in charge at Washington that this demobilization will not occur before 18 months or two years. In the meantime, every attention will be shown the troops overseas by the various war activities represented in this big drive.

Let every man, woman and child send a message of appreciation to Yolo county's 1000 brave boys by a generous donation to this fund for their future comfort and welfare.

Yolo county must be one of the first to raise its quota. The first ten states raising their quota will have huts named after them. California must head the list.

Up to noon today the following men and women of Yolo county had voluntarily joined the "Honor List" by sending their subscriptions. Let others emulate their example:

Chas. Q. Nelson	$250
G. H. Hecke	250
Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Guile	250
Mrs. Z. S. Chapman	200
Mrs. T. F. Laugenour	200
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Huston	150
Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Ashley	150
J. W. Monroe	150
A. M. Bemmerly	100
J. L. Stephens	100
D A. McGriff	100
Mrs. C. Q. Nelson	100
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gadids	100
F. R. Doyle	100
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meier	100
Willis Pike	100
R. J. Gibson	100
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Younger	100
Johnston Bros.	100
H. D. Porter	100
Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Merritt	100
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Hyman	100
M. H. Stitt and family	50
C. W. Bush	50
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wirth	50
Harry L. Huston	50
L. J. Shuman	50
J. I. McConnell	50
Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Stephens	50
P. T. Laugenour	50
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ewert	50
Griggs & Bush	50
W. A. Anderson	50
J. V. Leithold	50
Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bidwell	50
S. C. Deaner	50
R. B. Cranston	50
Neil Zane	50
Karl Giguiere	50
Julius H. and Emil Kraft	50

WINTERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott	100
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Griffin	100
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chapman	100
Baker Co.	50
R. F. Schmeiser	50
Mr. and Mrs. Cannedy	50

DAVIS.

G. J. Haussler	50
G. F. Hamel	50
Jake Snyder	50
A. G. Anderson	50
A. G. Armstrong	50
Ida Armstrong	50
R. W. Wiese	50
W. O. Russell	50
T. T. Anderson	50
J. W. Campbell	75
Mrs. C. A. Covell	75
W. D. Chiles	100
Lydia Armstrong	100
G. K. Swingle	100
W. L. Howard	150

WOODLAND.

Mrs. D. R. Clanton	250
Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Stephens	250
Mrs. Susie Price Coil	200
E. A. Bullard	125
Charles Laugenour	100
Elmer Armfield	100
Hattie Elston	75
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bullard	125
M. O. Harling	50
T. D. Cummins	50
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Memmerly	50
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Blanchard	50
Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Lawhead	50
Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Lawhead	50
Mrs. C. H. Fairchild	50
Mrs. Ella Hershey and family	50
Mr. E. Van Zee	50
Miss Van Zee	50
Mrs. R. M. Brown	50
Walter Lawson	50
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Musgrove	50
Mrs. D. A. McGriff	50
W. F. Baird	50
W. C. Schuder	50
Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Blevins	50
W. G. DeCelle and Misses Katherine and Elsie DeCelle	50
Mrs. E. J. Tharp and family	50
Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Lowe	50
Mrs. Geo. Zane	50
R. M. Brown	50
T. L. and J. E. Baird	50
J. D. Harling	50
B. A. Nordyke	50
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Boyce	50
Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Ward	50
Mrs. Jeanette E. Merritt	50

Southern Pacific

Effective 12:01 a. m., June 2, 1918, Southern Pacific trains will leave Woodland as follows:

Southbound, Toward San Francisco

No. 541—Motor for Sacramento, connecting at Davis for San Francisco, 8:10 a. m.

No. 29—Steam train for Sacramento, connecting at Davis for San Francisco, 10:15 a. m.

No. 15—California Express, direct to San Francisco, 2:55 p. m.

No. 539 — Motor to Sacramento, 6:25 p. m.

No. 43—Sacramento and San Francisco Passenger, 6:55 p. m.

Northbound, Toward Portland

No. 54—Oregonian (sleeping cars only) will stop at Woodland for passengers for Portland or points beyond only, 2:10 a. m.

No. 536—Motor for Knights Landing, Marysville, Oroville, 8:10 a.m

No. 30—Gerber Passenger, via Willows, 10:35 a. m.

No. 542—Motor for Knights Landing, Marysville, Oroville, 6:55 p.m

No. 44—Gerber Passenger via Willows, 8:15 p. m.

Shasta Limited discontinued entirely.

J. FINGLAND, Agent.

WEST VALLEY QUALITY and WEST VALLEY SERVICE Is the Combination

Send Your Orders to

West Valley Lumber Company

Get the West Valley Habit

F. W. Blanchard, Mgr.

Phones: Office 14, Res. 350

Cloth remnants.
Oil heaters.
Good books.
Fancy work.
Stationery.

Red Cross Shop

WESTON'S TAXI—Phone 23

"Nearest to Everything"

Hotel Manx

Powell St. at O'Farrell

SAN FRANCISCO

Close to Theatres and Shopping District.

A Hotel that is homelike—Service and Appointments the best. Running Distilled Ice Water in every Room. Excellent a la Carte Dining Room. European Plan Rates — $1.00 and up.

Management W. B. James

Hotel Manx San Francisco

Bank of W

National As

That Noble

you had in building a reserve
ened or abandoned in any de

Stick to your course as a
If you have not yet started
today.

Woodland Daily democrat, Nov.23,'18. v.1. No. 9

ZAMORA HAS NEW LIST OF DONORS TO U. W. W. FUND

An additional list of contributors to the United War Work fund has been turned into the county committee from Zamora. The list is as follows:

Hershey Estate for Zamora	50 00
A. F. Schlieman	50 00
E. E. Schlieman	50 00
F. G. Springer	50 00
L. F. Schlieman and wife	40 00
P. T. Foster and wife	25 00
A. F. Anderson and wife	25 00
S. O. Casilis and wife	25 00
D. F. Houx and wife	25 00
Fred E. Reusch	20 00
Mrs. Marie Anderson	20 00
Helen Schlieman	20 00
Mrs. Caroline Stabel	15 00
Fred Dill	15 00
A. F. Scheidecker	10 00
C. Kull and wife	10 00
Henry F. Anderson	10 00
Walter Fine	5 00
Lorenz Weiss	5 00
Mrs. Amy Reusch	5 00
John Weiss	2 50
Andrew Anderson	5 00
Oscar Anderson	5 00
F. F. Sandrock	5 00
John Slaven	5 00
Antony Abele	5 00
J. T. Long	5 00
C. C. Houx	5 00
Lucy E. Ryan	5 00
Chas. Mezger	2 50
J. M. Hermle	2 50
Joe Weiss	5 00

The exigencies of the war have given us some conception of what can be done in the way of saving food, fuel and labor, and increasing the efficiency of all our activities, when it is necessary for these things to be done.

Mail of Woodland, Nov. 23, 1918. v.1. No.9

Yolo County Driving On for Fifty Per Cent. Over Quota in Drive

"Yolo county has never failed when asked to give money for the boys to fight with, and now that they have won our battles, she is not going to fail in giving her share of the money for them to rest with," said a local man yesterday afternoon when discussing the United War Work drive which is in progress this week.

Last evening Chairman Huston reported that the subscription list is growing every day and Yolo county will probably reach the fifty per cent oversubscription which has been asked.

Up to the present time the committee receiving subscripions at the local salvage shop has taken pledges for $1000. The shop has been open every day of the drive and will continue so until Monday night, when the campaign comes to a close.

J. W. Cannell of the Liberty school district reported on Friday evening that they had gone over the top 100 per cent with a quota of $75. The subscribers were Adams Bros. $35 and Fred P. March $40.

The honor roll announced yesterday is as follows:

ZAMORA

$55—Mrs. J. Slaven.

$25—D. H. Long, H. J. Walker, W. I. Hiatt, Walker Bros., Mrs. Helen Walker.

$20—J. A. Horgan, B. M. Slaven, W. L. Houx and wife, O. E. Jacobs, C. S. Blodgett, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clover.

$15—John Herger, G. E. Schlosser, C. H. Hermle.

$12.50—J. F. Rouinger.

$10—G. E. Hayes and wife, John J. Horgan, H. A. Raffaeta, West Valley Lumber Co., H. E. Crites, W. W. Cassilis, J. M. Root, G. E. Clark.

$7.50—C. P. Horgan.

$7—Mrs. Lillie Huber.

$6—Fred Wild.

$5—Joe Nardinelli, F. Engelen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Croll, E. L. Meenen, W. T. Jacobs, Mrs. D. L. Hayes, L. J. Didion, H. F. Heard, William Sandrock, Frank Dill.

$4—S. P. Cutler.

$2.50—John Hanneman, S. C. Hershey.

$2—J. A. Rodriguez.

WILLOW OAK PARK

$50—Mr. and Mrs. T. Fishback.

$40—Lou Ulrich.

$20—Mr. and Mrs. Turner.

$15—G. W. Van Zee.

$10—J. R. Jacobs.

$5—Mrs. Libbie Ross, William Cunningham, George Wurth, W. E. Lowe, R. E. Cassell, Mrs. A. J. Millsap.

$3—W. C. Hardy.

$2.50—C. A. Stotts.

$2—B. A. Lawson

WOODLAND

$150—A. W. Morris & Sons.

$25—Diamond Match Co.

$15—Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hayward.

$10—Asa G. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKillip, Etta Spaulding.

$5—W. R. Davis, Charlie Davis, H. J. Simmons, Clara Mezger, Hazel Eddy, D. J. Killian, Miss L. O. Oliver, J. H. Sims, I. H. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown.

$2.50—W. Ira Moore.

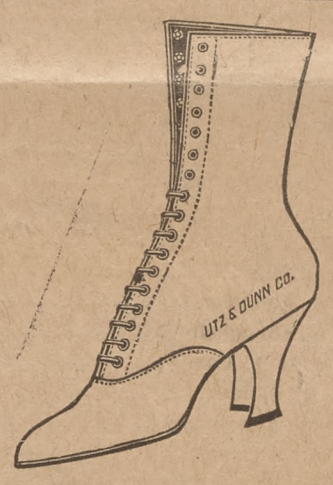
$2—L. N. Gratton, Mrs. G. A. Ogden Sr.

$3—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crank.

$1—Susie Ogden, M. J. Sked, A. N. Becker, Miss M. O'Rourke, Mrs. M. Winter.

I know nothing about the so-called influenza; but do know that diabetes, colds or pneumonia, should not be fatal where "Electronet Health Garments" are obtainable.

GEO. W. ELLIOTT,
oc31tf Beamer Apts., Woodland.



It's the Last---

No, not the last pair—
The last the shoe is built on, and
The last-ing quality of the shoe itself.
These are the two great points in a shoe.
Want a pair of these shoes that have the right LAST?
Come to—

C. J. GROH
517 MAIN STREET.

GENERAL TRUCKING

One Regular Trip each day to Esparto

Special Trips to any Part of the County

Office—712 Main Street, opposite Hotel Julian, Woodland. Phone 553-W.

Charter's Auto Stage
Your patronage appreciated.

Trust's

Pure as the Sunshine. Every Bite Tastes Like More. Trust's Candies and Ice Cream. Get Some of It.
728 K Street SACRAMENTO

The "Democrat" for job printing.

Squeezing the Dollars

It always results, when you go to buy groceries, in one of two things—
You get a POOR article, or,
You get LIGHT WEIGHT or SHORT MEASURE—
unless you trade with a house that GUARANTEES you against such profiteering.

Honest Goods and Prices

The entire reputation of our business rests upon these two words.

You don't need to squeeze your dollars here—it will go its full length in buying actual, honest values in Groceries and Provisions of all kinds.

...ctly satisfied we can make you as

...rn Grocery
...ith the Big Business
...ones 363

...S OF QUALITY
...line - Mobiloil "A"
...Pearl Oil for your Heater.
...absolutely pure. None better any-

...ING STATION
Courteous and Prompt Service.

...y Academy
...California
...ool for Girls
... and High School Courses. Conser-
...tage for superior musical training.
...rench and Spanish taught.
...e Holy Cross

THE
...ANHEUSER CAFE
Lunches at All Hours

Joe says: "Dollars spent on advertising are never regretted."

DEMO

Warehouse Space

Sacramento Northern R. R., Woodland

NEW WAREHOUSE OPEN FOR GRAIN STORAGE & DRIED FRUIT

Convenience:

ounty Library

2-9-tf.

THE WINTERS

VOLUME XXXV — WINTERS, YOLO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY

Winters Well Over Top In U. W. W.

J. F. Vasey, Head of Local Drive Makes Strictly Free Contributions Campaign--Collects $3400

The United War Works drive for 170,000,000 closed Wednesday night. Yolo county and the Winters section went over the top as usual. Winters' quota was 3,000 and $3400 was subscribed. The Winters campaign was taken care of almost entirely by the committeeman, J. F. Vasey, and was handled in very satisfactory manner. There were no assessments or allotments for individuals, the subscrip- being just as the sub-

Constable Dan McKinnon Killed

Constable Dan McKennon of Dixon was shot and killed this morning at Dixon by a Spaniard. The Spaniard had been put off the train at the Dixon station. He had been stealing a ride. He had a pistol and shot the brakeman through the leg, and Constable McKinnon and the City Marshal set out after him chaising him out the highway. When they got near the Spaniard turned and began shooting. McKinnon was shot and killed and the Marshal shot the desperado but he is still alive.

—o—

The American Red Cross, through its department of Civilian Relief, is prepared to make inquiries about delayed mail fro mmen in service, and asks that people having such inquiries address the Civilian Relief Section of their local Red Cross Chapters instead of writing to Washington.

—o—

American Red Cross Headquarters announces that nurses, members of the Amry Nurse Corps, have had

Charles Hall Accidentally Killed

Shot By Friend While Working With Jammed Pump Gun At Taft Monday Morning

The news of the sudden death of Charles T. Hall came as a great shock to his family and friends. Death was caused by the accidental discharge of a shotgun in the hands of a friend, and was instantaneous.

The accident occurred at Taft on Monday morning. Charles was in the store owned by a particular friend whom Charles had assisting in nursing through a recent attack of influenza. A pump shotgun was brought in which had jammed and in trying to work out the shell the gun was discharged striking Charles full in the right chest causing instant death.

The body arrived on Wednesday morning's train in charge of a brother Mason, deceased having been a member of Midway Lodge of Taft.

The funeral services were conducted at the grave side, Wednesday afternoon, by Dr. H. C. Culton. The minister read the account of the death of Lazarus, taking as text of his theme, "behold how He loved him!" A friend of the young man from his childhood, Dr. Culton spoke of his good qualities, his school days, his absence from the community and his success elsewhere, his frequent visits to the home of his boyhood, and tender regard for his loved ones.

Charles Hall was born in Winters, January 15, 1886, finished the public school here and went to San Francisco to seek employment. After a number of successful years in San Francisco he went to Taft, near Bakersfield, where he lived, an industrious, respected citizen, until his untimely passing. He leaves his mother, father, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall of Winters, and four sisters, Mrs. C. N. Robinson, Mrs. R. F. Coombs, Mrs. Gertrude Sparks and Miss Mary Hall of Winters, whose grief is overwhelming for their devoted son and brother.

Christ's love for all humanity, His understanding of human tears was the burden of the words of comfort. Mrs. Neil McArthur and Perry Culton sang, "Walk beside me, O My Savior," and "In Thy Cleft, O Rock of Ages, Hide Thou Me." The pall bearers, friends and comrades of boyhood days, were Harry Day, Lester Ireland, Perry Culton, Fred Parker, Everett Fenley and Wallace Womack. The pall was banked with beautiful flowers, tokens of sympathy of friends of the family, whose hearts are stricken for this splendid life cut off in the vigor of manhood. May the great Healer abide with them and comfort their sad, aching hearts.

—o—

RIPE CHERRIES IN NOVEMBER

In the show window of Whitby & Rutherford there is a bunch of large ripe cherries which were picked a few days ago on the ranch of L. Luchetti in Green Valley. The cherries are of the Advance variety and are highly colored. The warm rains in Septem-

Great National Landslide For Prohibition

On the fifth of the month, four states—Ohio, Nevada, Wyoming and Florida—voted out the liquor traffic. This makes thirty-two states, five so-called wet states—Kentucky, Maryland, Delaware, Massachusetts and Louisiana—have ratified the national prohibition amendment.

Thus, thirty-seven states of the Union have either adopted state-wide prohibition or have ratified the national prohibition amendment.

This leaves only eleven states that have neither adopted prohibition nor ratified the amendment. These eleven states are California, Connecticut, Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont and Wisconsin.

Of these eleven states, at least two, California and Vermont, have elected legislatures that will vote to ratify the national prohibition amendment. In addition to these two, reports from Missouri and New Jersey indicate that those two states will also ratify, while Minnesota is reported to have elected a pro-ratification legislature, and came so near to adopting state-wide prohibition this year that it was for days reported in the prohibition column. Returns from the other six states have not been received at this office, so we are not prepared to say just how wobbly the wets are in the six states that remain to them.

But inasmuch as the wets to defeat prohibition must block ratification in at least thirteen states, wihout further information from the six states yet to be heard from, it is quite evident that Mr. Hillard Welch, the gentleman whom the California wine men sent to Washington to fight prohibition, was correct in his report to his cliants when he said that the "most pessimistic among the liquor element believe that the Shephard national prohibition amendment will have been ratified by the necessary thirty-six states by next February," while the "most optimistic believe that it will not be ratified until next May."

The legislatures of all the states, with the exception of those which have already ratified, convene early in January. Indications are that the most pessimistic of liquor men are justified in their opinion that ratification by the necessary thirty-six states will have been accomplished by February. At any rate, the drys are justified in their contention that ratification by the necessary thirty-six states is as certain as anything political can be certain.

—o—

EPH. WEISS, the expert refracting optician of San Francisco will be in

Woodland Daily Democrat, Nov.23,1918. v.1. No.9

LIST OF CITIZENS WHO ARE KEEPING HOME COMFORTS IN CAMPS OVER THERE

Following is today's list of donators to the United War Activities fund. Lists will be added to each day and all names will eventually be published in the county's great roll of honor:

WOODLAND.

Merchants' Association	48 25
G. M. Cobb	25 00
Eliazbeth Richie	25 00
Mr. and Mrs. Stadtmuller	25 00
G. F. Cokely	25 00
Masonic Lodge	25 00
Albert L. Henle	20 00
Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Tuttle	20 00
Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Beebe	20 00
E. Ray Campbell	20 00
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mixon	20 00
Mrs. J. R. Shelton and children	20 00
Mrs. P. J. Hiatt	20 00
Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Crowley	20 00
George Fitz	15 00
W. S. White	10 00
C. E. Dingle	10 00
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cox	10 00
Josephine Beebe	10 00
Mrs. W. S. White	10 00
Kathleen C. Burke	10 00
G. A. Farish	10 00
Elizabeth Ashley	10 00
Father Horgan	10 00
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cross	10 00
Sam Flint	10 00
Fred Lamb and family	10 00
W. H. Winne	10 00
H. H. Edmunds	10 00
Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Muegge	10 00
W. A. Bloodworth	10 00
Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Clowe	10 00
W. E. Reynolds	10 00
Mrs. Madge Porter	10 00
Mrs. Sallie L. Stephens	10 00
Mrs. T. R. Caldwell	10 00
W. T. Smith	10 00
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coons	10 00
Mrs. M. J. Marston	5 00
Mrs. Prudence Ashley	5 00
Mrs. A. L. Farish	5 00
J. T. Dunham	5 00
George Cranston	5 00
J. S. Scott	5 00
W. O. Kean	5 00
Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Farquar	5 00
Ellamae L. Proctor	5 00
H. Hageman	5 00
Mrs. M. M. Lambert	5 00
M. H. Aronson	5 00
Mr. and Mrs. Wm Dykes	5 00
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clements	5 00
Mrs. A. Reel	5 00
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams	5 00
H. F. Ohrt	5 00
Miss Jennie Dick	5 00
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McQuaid	5 00
Stacy Armstrong	5 00
Joseph Abbott	5 00
Mrs. R. Taylor	5 00
Mrs. S. A. Huston	5 00
Mrs. Fred R. Ogden	5 00
Otto Schluer	5 00
J. J. Murphy	5 00
A. C. Read	2 50
Charlie Beebe Holt	2 50
H. F. Locke	2 50
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Duncan	2 50
N. I. Fisher	2 50
C. G. Epperson	2 50
Mrs. DeMeyer	2 00
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilkendorf	2 00
Mildred White	2 00
Mrs. G. H. Weaver	2 00
Mildred and Frank Williams	2 00
Mrs. Tyler Ball	2 00
R. A. Blum	2 00
Helen L. Clark	2 00
Norene Fitzgerald	2 00
Mrs. L. Friedmann	1 50
Mrs. R. A. Blum	1 00
Mrs. G. S. Duncan	1 00
Mrs. A. A. Goyet	1 00
Mrs. C. M. Clary	1 00
Mrs. L. L. Sisson	1 00
Mrs. Phil Bruton	1 00
Mrs. Harry Pearl	1 00
Elizabeth Streeter	1 00
Mrs. Belle Corscadden	1 00
Mrs. Belle Sanvely	1 00
Mrs. C. P. Allen	1 00
Rosa Hermann	1 00
Mrs. J. W. Weaver	1 00
Mrs. Geo. E. Peterson	1 00
Katie Hermann	1 00
Mrs. C. H. Gemmill	1 00
Mrs. Anna Herman	1 00
J. N. Leithold	1 00
Mrs. H. L. Beebe	1 00
L. R. Pierce	1 00
Mrs. Nettie V. Hadsall	1 00
Angie Barr	1 00
Mrs. W. W. Smith	1 00
Mrs. W. A. Adams	50
Mrs. P. Lawson	50
J. H. Taylor	50

WILLOW OAK PARK.

Martinelli Company	$ 25 00
G. L. Griffith and family	20 00
R. E. Hughes	20 00
James Hughes	10 00
P. H. Murphy and family	10 00
H. J. Nardinelli	10 00
J. H. Smith	10 00
Bruce Fishback	10 00
W. S. Evans	7 50
Charles Summ	5 00
W. F. Brain	5 00
John Heuwiller	5 00
Mrs. Haggerty	4 00
E. Simon	4 00

Mrs. [illegible]	
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sc[illegible]	
Mr. and Msr. J. W. Chapman	100.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Griffin	100.00
Mr and Mrs. R. F. Schmeiser	100.00
Sandard Oil Company	100.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cannedy	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chapman	50.00
Mr and Mrs. G. M. Chapman	50.00
The Baker Company	50.00
J. H. Harlan Company	50.00
H. Hamel Family	50.00
Kahn-Furth	50.00
John F. Vasey	25.00
Segura Club	25.00
C. E. Wyatt	25.00
R. L. Day & Son	25.00
First National Bank Winters	25.00
Woodmen of World	25.00
Jas. E. Briggs	25.00
E. B. Kemper	25.00
J. D. Russell	25.00
J. F. Griffin	25.00
R. L. Briggs	25.00
Estate of L. S. Allen	25.00
Sale & Ruggles	25.00
Wm. Brinck	25.00
Winters Dried Fruit Co.	25.00
L. A. Sackett	25.00
H. E. Sackett	25.00
Mrs. C. E. Wyatt	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ely	25.00
Ray H. Baker	25.00
J. E. Sackett Sr.	25.00
Jas. W. Russell	25.00
A. W. VanAmber	20.00
F. B. Chandler Co.	20.00
Tadlock Bors.	20.00
W. H. Robinson	20.00
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mitchell	20.00
Mrs. Alice Rice	20.00
Fenley Merc. Co.	20.00
Wilbur Sims	20.00
Ben G. Stephens	20.00
G. H. Reynolds	20.00
E. Tadlock	20.00
Elmwood Circle, W O W	20.00
Town of Winters	15.00
Melvin E. Rice	15.00
A. J. Bertholet	15.00
W. B. Young	15.00
John Forrest	15.00
Lloyd Islip	10.00
Henry Ekman	10.00
J. M. Lewis	10.00
J. Doll	10.00
C. J. Allen	10.00
D. H. Gilliam	10.00
M. A. Rhodes	10.00
Rev. J. F. Quinn	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dexter	10.00
I. A. Morris	10.00
Fred Sims	10.00
Wm. Wolfskill	10.00
Frank McGarr	10.00
R. W. Rice	10.00
Ora A. Woods	10.00
J. Rummelsburg	10.00
F. C. Hemenway	10.00
H. A. Wolfe	10.00
Arch Wolfskill	10.00
W. A. Young	10.00
Citizens Bank of W.	10.00
W. S. Baker	10.00
Miss Francis L. Gilliam	10.00
August Beck	10.00
Mrs. Lurene Gibson	10.00
J. W. Gibson	10.00
Ray Crisp	10.00
Fred Thomas	10.00
Mrs. Louise Tarleton	10.00
B. F. Chadwick	10.00
A. B. Ish	10.00
R. L. Niemann	10.00
H. U. Rice	10.00
F. M. Wyatt	10.00
T. R. Pleasants	10.00
Elwood Sackett	10.00
E. H. Edwards	10.00
C. E. Errington	10.00
F. W. Wilson	10.00
L. W. Joerger	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bar[illegible]	10.00
Dr. R. E. Peck	5.00
H. L. Hunter	5.00

K. of P. [illegible]	5.00
E. Mc[illegible]ck	5.00
H. [illegible]slip	5.00
[illegible]. Ben. Putnam	5.00
Margaret Graf	5.00
Beatrice Day	5.00
Lucile Brush	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. George Bruhn	5.00
B. M. Patton	5.00
Raymond Sacks	5.00
Mrs. E. Clegg	5.00
E. Dunnagan	5.00
H. Overhouse	5.00
E. G. Wittner	5.00
James E. Briggs	5.00
Leo Hoffman	5.00
August Brinck	5.00
Leroy Fenley	5.00
A. S. Bird	5.00
Frank Thompson	5.00
B. O. Abbey	5.00
Harry J. Blosser	5.00
J. E. Balistra	5.00
Campbell Bros.	5.00
Mrs. S. A. Errington	5.00
Chester Sackett	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boyd	5.00
R. F. Reasoner	5.00
Robert A. Cook	5.00
H. P. Walker	5.00
Mrs. Mary Brayden	5.00
S. C. Sanborn	5.00
S. H. Hoy	5.00
T. J. Devin	5.00
R. B. Bigelow	5.00
T. D. Parker	5.00
Leslie Johnson	5.00
Jack R. Vest	5.00
J. E. Rice	5.00
Geo. Bower	5.00
E. S. Graf	5.00
E. J. & P. T. Gannon	5.00
Archie and Irene Murray	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Button	5.00
Ted Englehart	5.00
O. E. Merchant	5.00
F. L. Ruggles	5.00
J. R. Johnston	5.00
B. D. Reid	5.00
Leo. Lewis	5.00
C. G. Riter	5.00
Otto Seifert	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lamme	5.00
Chas. Vieu	5.00
Mrs. Gertrude Wurth	5.00
R. A. Johnson	5.00
Geo. Heintz	5.00
D. S. Johnson	5.00
Frank Sacks	5.00
H. L. Button	5.00
A. B. Freeman	5.00
Laverne Sacks	5.00
Harry Stephani	5.00
Chas. Tillotson	5.00
John Catz	5.00
Erna Wyatt	5.00
R. Morrison	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mermod	5.00
Emile Schlafski	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Rhodes	5.00
Juan Cintas	5.00
Frank Cinthas	5.00
Leta Overhouse	5.00
E. K. Gesford	5.00
Ferd W. Boles	5.00
J. J. Fischer	5.00
P. S. Bertholet	5.00
T. E. McFall	5.00
T. Furukawa	5.00
Samuel Cook	5.00
W. H. Gregory	5.00
N. A. McArthur	5.00
Dr. C. A. Weldon	5.00
C. E. West	5.00
J. O. Hodge	5.00
Mrs. A. M. Dexter	5.00
Raymond W. Allen	5.00
Carl Richardson	5.00
Clarence Leggett	5.00
T. F. Brattin & Family	5.00
C. N. Robinson	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Islip	5.00
Lelwin Baker	5.00
Allen L. Martin	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cole	5.00
Frank Hall Jr.	5.00
L. A. Green	5.00
Rev. H. C. Culton	5.00
Mrs. Thos. Vasey	5.00
Virginia Crutcher	5.00
Dan Pede	5.00

Josephine Rogers	5.00
Elizabeth A. Smith	5.00
Myrtle Kime	5.00
Elton Humphrey	5.00
W. S. Womack	5.00
D. M. Sparks	5.00
J. Tsuji	5.00
Geo. J. Yamamoto	5.00
Emma L. Conner	5.00
C. P. Culton	5.00
Adeline Vasey	5.00
J. Glen Acher	5.00
Nick Feeney	5.00
H. A. Mermod	5.00
Johanna Graf	5.00
F. W. Herold	5.00
The Horai Company	5.00
W. D. Overhouse	5.00
Frank T. Sutliff	5.00
Leona Rogers	5.00
Craig S. Niemann	5.00
Stella McFall	5.00
E. A. Cook	5.00
E. S. Graf	5.00
C. M. Norton	5.00
Henry Meyers	5.00
D. E. Streeter	5.00
F. E. Foster	5.00
Gus. Newman	5.00
Coe Elizabeth McCabe	5.00
H. Esther Crawford	5.00
Winters Fire Department	5.00
Rummelsburg & Henderson	5.00
Geo Sanders	5.00
W. P. Womack	5.00
Nannie Sinclair	5.00
Presbyterian Church	5.00
W. A. Brinck	5.00
Ms.r P. Newman	3.50
E. C. Hernandez	3.00
W. D. Snodgrass	3.00
Verna Rice	3.00
L. M. Ireland	2.50
J. McCoubrey	2.50
H. G. Connor	2.50
A. T. Boles	2.50
John Kennedy	2.50
John Widener	2.50
Clarence Colmar	2.50

Alpha Hartman	2.50
Geo. Utterback	2.50
Ben Ely	2.50
Ed. Watson	2.50
Harry Brandt	2.50
Martnelli Co.	2.50
R. L. Ely	2.50
R. J. Peoples	2.50
H. H. North	2.50
Joe Follis	2.50
U. Uyeno	2.50
S. H. Foster	2.50
Henry H. Johnston	2.50
E. F. Haven	2.50
A. E. Lippincott	2.50
Jack Nishide	2.50
Jessie Rippey	2.50
Mrs. L. H. Gregory	2.50
R. V. Paul	2.50
Ralph E. Knudson	2.50
Paul Barnes	2.50
Carter Utterback	2.50
Clark McGarr	2.50
Everett Sidwell	2.50
J. C. Morton	2.50
R. Tsumi	2.50
A. L. Shafer	2.50
Leo W. Netherland	2.50
Y. Seta	2.50
L. H. Gregory	2.50
H. T. Sowle	2.50
R. L. Humphrey	2.50
Geo. R. Sidwell	2.50
M. Tsuede	2.50
Irene Murphy	2.50

(Continued next week.)

surrounds you, all that has rear-
ed and nourished you, everything
that you have loved. That land
those houses, those trees, those smil-
that pass, that is your country. The
at protect you, the bread which re-
our toil, the words you exchange, the
the sadness which come to you from
l the things amid which you live, that
country! The little chamber where
e saw your mother, the recollections
eft you, the earth where she reposes, that is
ry. You see it, and you breathe it everywhere!
my son, your rights and your duties, your affec-
our needs, your recollections, and your gratitude,
under one name, and that name will be

"MY COUNTRY!"

three days left in

VAR W

Y. M. C. A.

NAT'L CATHOL
COUNCIL—K

JEWISH WE
BOARD

WAR CA
COMMUNITY

Woodland Daily Democrat, Nov.23,'18.
v.1. No.9

CLARKSBURG GOES AWAY OVER TOP WITH FUNDS FOR UNITED WAR WORK ACTIVITIES

Given a quota of $1461, to be raised for United War Work, the thriving community of Clarksburg not only donated its quota and fifty per cent additional but did even more, reaching the grand total of $2361.60. The committee which had charge of the work in Clarksburg consisted of Mrs. M. Crosby, F. S. King, John Krull, Gus Olson, G. H. Colby, Antone Joseph and Henry Pylman.

The honor roll is as follows:

Herringer Bros.	$100 00
Holland Land Co.	100 00
Seymour Gorter	50 00
John Krull	50 00
Mrs. McFadden	50 00
S. S. Hinsdale	50 00
H. L. Pylman	50 00
G. J. Stam Jr.	50 00
F. S. King	50 00
H. K. Umemura	50 00
Mr. and Mrs. Gus Olson	50 00
Kercheval Bros.	50 00
Woodward & Machena	50 00
O. D. Elgan	50 00
T. Sakata	50 00
Sarmento & Perry	40 00
D. C. Connor	35 00
Amos Pylman	35 00
Garret Pylman	35 00
R. Naeto	30 00
Manuel Soto	30 00
T. Ito	30 00
Lawlor & Crosby	30 00
Mrs. P. A. Krull	25 00
Miss Ida Krull	25 00
Ed Krull	25 00
Feran Bros.	25 00
Henry Fitzgerald	25 00
J. H. Cave	25 00
S. Mano	25 00
Yamamoto & Inaba	20 00
Y. Aoki	20 00
John Valine	20 00
G. J. Stam	20 00
Geo. King	20 00
King Brown	20 00
Father Soares	20 00
G. H. Colby	20 00
Manuel Silva	20 00
Frank Husick	20 00
Tromp Bros.	20 00
Antone Joseph	20 00
Mrs. M. Herringer	20 00
T. Tagawa	20 00
T. Tominaga	20 00
Wm. Atkins	20 00
Henry Ishino	20 00
Ed Hudson	16 00
Hiramoto	15 00
Hirano	15 00
Mrs. J. W. Herringer	15 00
E. E. Bunnell	15 00
F. Aoso	15 00
S. Kawaguachi	15 00
Albert Liernert	10 50
Frank Linggi	10 00
K. Mashimoto	10 00
T. Chaki	10 00
Joe Barratier	10 00
Nishamura	10 00
James Keenan	10 00
Antone Fernandez	10 00
M. Ogata	10 00
Lewis Owens	10 00
G. E. McFarlane	10 00
Mrs. Perry	10 00
Antone Miguel	10 00
John Kneppel	10 00
Fred Kirtlan	10 00
J. G. Togawa	10 00
S. O. Kino	10 00
Lewis Miguel	10 00
Manuel Arreia	10 00
H. A. Bergenkamp	10 00
Mrs. R. H. Pylman	10 00
E. L. Waterbury	10 00
A. E. Greene	10 00
I. Otsuji	10 00
Y. Hirosi	10 00
W. D. Colby	10 00
S. Sikia	10 00
W. G. Hinsdale	10 00
J. C. Smith	6 60
R. Sugawka	6 50
T. Yagi	6 00
Wm. Parry	5 00
Gus Peterson	5 00
Peter Bennetti	5 00
Elizabeth Hatch	5 00
Guy Fraser	5 00
R. S. Harcourt	5 00
F. L. Scott	5 00
I. H. Smith	5 00
P. Grimmer	5 00
John Joseph	5 00
A. Brask	5 00
W. D. Whitman	5 00
D. E. Murray	5 00
S. Keating	5 00
John Swanson	5 00
J. G. Leathers	5 00
G S. Case	5 00
Joe Fraga	5 00
Frances Soto	5 00
Joe Leal	5 00
S. Watanaba	5 00
Kawaga	5 00
T. Akida	5 00
S. Shimada	5 00
Joe Contente	5 00
Benedikt Liernert	5 00
Arthur Carberry	5 00
Manuel Lee	5 00
Joe Lee Sr.	5 00
M. Mells	5 00
Henry Haarsma	5 00
Frank Terra	5 00
K. Nishita	5 00
J. F. Alamao	5 00
J. Neves	5 00
J. Freitas	5 00
M. King	5 00
S Kagawa	5 00
H. Ogata	5 00
M. Kitayama	5 00
Antone Avila	5 00
H. E. Hollenbeck	5 00
S. K. Ruth	5 00
Mrs. Grace Waterbury	5 00
James Leming	5 00
K. Nakagawa	5 00
Scott Anderson	5 00
Tabata	3 00
Albert Odermott	3 00
Jacob Gomma	3 00
August Liernert	3 00
Silveria family	3 00
T. Yamaoka	3 00
M. Tokanoga	2 50
F. Ishaka	2 50
James S. Rowan	2 50
Henry Costa	2 50
Antone Ferandez	2 50
W. Snyder	2 50
Manuel Cory	2 50
Gus Epp	2 50
King King	2 50
Capt. S. Harris	2 50
R. Smith	2 50
M. Angelo	2 50
Tom	2 00
Chas. Kitazuma	2 00
Ole Hanson	2 00
H. Sybert	2 00
Antone Rose	2 00
Antone Valine	2 00
Chas. Mitchell	2 00
John Alamo	2 00
Joe Soto	2 00
M. S. Garcia	2 00
Paul Venson	2 00
A. Simas	2 00
Geo. Keller	2 00
Roy Funston	2 00
Miss Leona Waterbury	1 00
Miss Ralph Waterbury	1 00
Y. Iwamasi	1 00
John Silva	1 00
Albert Silva	1 00
Manuel Alamo	1 00
Harry Satterlee	1 00
John Miller	1 00
Joe Lee Jr.	1 00
Chas. Laulor	1 00
A. J. Angelo	5 00

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COUNTY PEOPLE ARE ANXIOUS TO KEEP'EM HAPPY

Following is the list of donations received as the result of solicitation among the business, professional and industrial concernts of the city. The comitteemen who visited the business men were: Professor Hyman and Arthur Powers.

Modern Grocery	$100 00
J. F. Garrett	50 00
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawson	50 00
Chris Sieber & Co.	50 00
Mossmayer & Co.	50 00
Employes Woodland Globe Milling Co.	56 50
R. L. Harter	25 00
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Summers	25 00
William Fair	25 00
Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell	25 00
James Feeney	25 00
Mr. and Mrs. B. Della Santa	25 00
Mrs. I. Haines and family	25 00
Henry Longsdorf	25 00
F. G. Davisson	25 00
Mrs. T. O. Arens	20 00
Mr. and Mrs. John Fingland	20 00
Yolo Brewery	20 00
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Richmond	20 00
Harry Saunders	20 00
William Brinck	15 00
I. Gregg	15 00
Wolf Levy	15 00
Charles Groh	115 00
Ed Praet	10 00
T. T. Purkitt	10 00
F. V. Stening	10 00
Deban Bros.	10 00
Kitto & Wilson	10 00
M. Stine	10 00
Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Cole	10 00
Richard Wallace	10 00
Charles Vosburg	10 00
C. C. McDonald	10 00
Miss Rhoda Maxwell	10 00
J. H. Prolin	10 00
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Siebe	10 00
Bay & Munz	10 00
C. R. Baender	10 00
Emil Dinzler	10 00
Delmonico Restaurant	5 00
Aronson & Weider	5 00
Davis Cigar Store	5 00
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Greene	5 00
Owen Armstrong	5 00
D. B. Dunn	5 00
F. P. Seno	5 00
J. L. Hare	5 00
Lester Cranston	5 00
Robert Eastham	5 00
Miss Katherine Kane	5 00
Troy Barr	5 00
J. F. Laurence	5 00
Charles Johnson	5 00
Frank Dietz	5 00
Charles Dubois	5 00
A. Coverly	5 00
George Ogden	5 00
Bruno Siefert	5 00
E. H. Schmitz	5 00
J. R. Tanner	5 00
F. J. Holloway	5 00
Carriere Bros.	5 00
A. P. Pearl	5 00
L. Luraschi	5 00
A. Dahler	5 00
I. L. Henning	5 00
O. N. Dick	5 00
Lee Miller	5 00
G. A. Atkins	5 00
Martin Hucke	5 00
A. Lautze	3 00
W. T. Miyamoti	2 50
John Canellias	2 50
J. C. Troxel	2 50
A. Draeger	2 50
V. J. Nyholm	2 00
Lawrence Wraith	2 50
G. D. Burson	1 50
Tom J. Nosaka	1 50
R. Makamura	1 50
E. O. Chandler	1 50
Mr. and Mrs. H. Woolley	1 50
H. Fukumoto	1 50
Wm. Carmichael	1 50
L. Friedman	1 50
Henry Heidtman	1 00
George Storz	1 00
R. W. Mullins	1 00
J. P. Richardson	1 00
Mrs. J. B. Myers	1 00
Fred Miller	1 00
E. G. Byers	1 00
J. Osoffsky,	1 00
Clinton Rolls	1 00
Miss E. Ryan	1 00
Blanche Esycheck	1 00
J. G. Winston	1 00
T. Okokumora	1 00
Cornelius Murphy	1 00
Foy & Pugh	1 00
Robert Woods	1 00
Chicago Restaurant	1 00

GRAFTON REPORTS $300.

Subscriptions from Grafton were received Wednesday evening by Chairman Huston to the extent of $300:

Standard Oil Company	$200 00
M. E. Clowe	50 00
F. B. Edson	50 00

CRAT CLASSIFIED

Classified advertiseme

FOR SALE---MISCELLANEOUS

A PUBLIC TRUCK (two ton special build), for sale. Enquire or address Main Street Garage, Woodland, California. n29c

A NEW CATERPILLAR (75 h.p.) Engine for sale. Can be seen at the Morgan Miller ranch, Colusa county, Cal. This machine will be sold for less than the cost of the ne wone. It is an entirely new machine, the only use it has had was the travel from the cars to the ranch. For further information address Morgan Miller, Grimes, Colusa County, Cal. n29c

GOOD GENTLE DRIVING HORSE, for sale cheap. Suitable for children to ride or drive. Apply to the owner, Fred H. Dietz, Phone 63-F-4. n29c

TWO FRESH HOLSTEIN COWS for sale. Enquire third house off College street, towards racetrack. n27c

A GOOD SADDLE and buggy horse for sale. Phone 56. n26c

CITRONS for sale. Good for hog feed. For sale at $4 per ton, as long as they last. O. J. Parish, Yolo, Cal. n26c

2 STEADY HORSES with harness and crated wagon for sale. Enquire at McGriff's ranch, 3 miles north of Woodland. n26c

DEMO

se Space

rn R. R., Woodland

USE OPEN FOR
& DRIED FRUIT

Joe says: "Dollars spent on advertising are never regretted."

Warehou

Sacramento Northe

NEW WAREHOU
GRAIN STORAGE

SPECIAL NOTICES

TWO HORSES, one big bay and one sorrel, strayed from the Jordan dairy west of Woodland. Anyone knowing any information regarding the above stock will please notify G. A. Jordan or E. T. Clowe, Woodland. n29

I HAVE PURCHASED a wood-sawing outfit, and am prepared to saw all kinds of wood. Orders promptly filled. Address P. O. Box 54, Woodland, or leave orders at Stine's on First street. n7tf

MR. SIEBE SAYS: Bring your English walnuts to the candy store; I will buy them. n9tf

FLOWERS, FLOWERS—I will take orders for flowers for any and all occasions. I am agent for one of the best florists in the state and guarantee satisfaction. A. M. Eaton, 537 First street, Woodland, Cal. Phone 545-R. oc3tf

GENERAL UPHOLSTERING — ALL kinds of wooden furniture overhauled and varnished. Mattresses made over. Rug and carpet work. Expert packing. Geo. Manz, McKinley Ave., pone 434-W. au13tf

VETERINARY

DR. M. E. McDONALD—Medicine, Surgery, Dentistry. Telephones: Office 382-W, Residence 382-R. 321 Second street, Woodland, Cal. oc30tf

LOST AND FOUND

GRAY OVERCOAT lost on road between Dunnigan and Yolo, Wednesday afternoon. Finder please notify Box 323, Woodland, or "Democrat" office. n27c

A BROWN SHEPHERD PUP lost. Marked with white, about 5 months old. Answers to the name of "Buster." Finder please return to the Woodland Battery Co. Phone 520. n26

"IDEAL" silver wrist watch in leather case, lost. Finder please return to "Democrat" office. *

Try a few lines in Joe's columns the next time you want help or have something you want to sell, and see how quick will be the returns.

Electric Trains

Between

WOODLAND, SACRAMENTO, MARYSVILLE, OROVILLE, CHICO, SAN FRANCISCO, OAKLAND, STOCKTON, LODI AND RICHARDSON SPRINGS.

Lv. Woodland for Sacramento:	Lv. Sacramento for Woodland:
No. 30— 6:00a	No.29— 5:20a
No. 32— 7:00a	No. 31— 6:10a
No. 34— 9:30a	No. 33— 8:30a
No. 36—11:30a	No. 35—10:20a
No. 38— 1:20p	No. 37—12:30p
No. 40— 3:30p	No. 39— 2:40p
No. 42— 5:10p	No. 41— 4:20p
No. 44—7:00p	No. 43— 5:20p
No. 46— 9:00p	No. 45— 6:20p
No. 48—10:40p	No. 47— 9:50p
No. 50—12:15a	No. 49—11:30p

Effective September 29.

Trains to Oakland and San Francisco, Fast and Clean.

Trains Nos. 30, 31, 33, 34. 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 45, 49, make connection at Sacramento with electric trains of Oakland, Antioch and Eastern Ry. to and from Berkeley, Oakland, San Francisco.

Trains Nos. 33 and 42 make connection at Sacramento with California Transportation Co. steamers

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CONTRIBUTORS TO U. W. W. FUND AS ANNOUNCED TODAY

Following are additional names added to the list of Woodland contributors to the U. W. W. as announced by the committee today. Additional lists will be published as rapidly as they are completed:

Mr. and Mrs. P. Riedelbauch	$ 15.00
George Hoppin	$ 25.00
J. H. Willoughby	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Winter	10.00
Mrs. T. C. Brown	5.00
R. J. Baines	5.00
W. J. Shortz	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murray	5.00
Eva Baird	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. Traganza	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Baird	5.00
Violet Robinson	5.00
Mrs. F. Ross	2.50
Mrs. M. E. Wilson	2.50
Eugene J. Mezger	2.50
W. F. Burnett	2.50
Mrs. J. R. Bray	2.50
Mrs. Harrington	2.00
Mrs. C. Porteous	2.00
Alberta King	2.00
Mrs. E. A. Wraith	2.00
C. E. Price	2.50
Ewert Bros.	2.50
Mrs. C. B. Nichols	2.00
T. V. Christison	2.00
John Esycheck	1.50
Mary Miller	1.50
S. H. Gordon	1.00
G. W. Haines	1.00
Mrs. D. A. Faulkner	1.00
Mrs. E. W. Bentz	1.00
Mrs. B. Cort	1.00
Mrs. E. Darby	1.00
Mrs. George Fisher	1.00
Mrs. C. P. Bratton	1.00
W. H. King	1.00
Frank Carpenter	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rodgers	1.00
Cash	1.00
Rose Martinelli	1.00
Robert Van Zandt	1.00
Mrs. P. Martinelli	1.00
P. Martinelli	1.00
Mrs. Gibbs	1.00
Mrs. J. Gottschang	1.00
Harriett A. Everts	.70
Miss Edith Barker	.50
Mrs. Hitcheick	.50
Martha Bennett	.50
Margaret Baird	.50
Mrs. John Chinn	.50
Kelsie Hatcher	.50
Mrs. John Casbohn	1.00
Mrs. Jennie Rice	1.00
Mrs. W. C. King	1.00
W. H. Cain	1.00
Mrs. Dutton	1.00
Mrs. C. Mezger	1.00
Ralls	1.00
Catherine Clotfelter	1.00
Mrs. W. Kuhn	1.00
Jeanase Robinson	1.00
Mrs. Carmel Vannucci	1.00
Carolyn Lutheringer	1.00
Mrs. W. H. Bates	1.50
Harry Villiers	1.00
Frank Prassa	1.00
W. J. Corscadden	1.00
Charles Gammill	1.00
Mrs. Jennie Scoggins	1.00
Mrs. C. N. Scoggins	1.00
Mrs. B. F. Fowler	1.00
Mrs. J. J. Laux	1.00
Mrs .Joe Brown	1.00
Mrs. E. J. Evans	1.00
Mrs. F. Simmons	1.00
Mrs. R. V. Alexander	1.00
Louise Voetsh	1.00
Mrs S. W. Alexander	1.00
Mrs. P. Moran	1.00
Mrs. G. E. Harrington	1.00
Mrs. Ernest Blohn	1.00
Ella May Fouch	1.00
Mrs. R. S. Evans	1.00
Harrison Fait	1.00
M. E. Ellye	1.00
Mrs. Anna Friggins	1.00
Mrs. C. F. Wirth	1.00
G. G. Childers	1.00
Mrs. F. J. McCoy	1.00
Mrs. Mary Jacobs	1.00
B. C. Hoffpauir	1.00
Mrs. M. W. Treece	1.00
L. Nardinelli	1.00
Mrs. Boots	1.00
Mrs. Margaret Cave	1.00
Mrs. L. S. Quinan	1.00
Mrs. C. R. Clarke	1.00
Mrs. A H. Kipers	100
Catharine Altpeter	1.00
Mrs. S. E. Gallup	1.00
Miss Adeline Miller	1.00
Mrs. B. J. Johnson	1.00
Arline and Jerome Parker	1.00
Anna D. Kindred	1.00
Mrs. P. M. Byers	1.00
Mrs. A. Stolle	1.00
Mrs W. A. Hall	100
Mrs. Albert Fissel	.75
Miss Elinor Krotser	.50
Mrs. A. Hoffman	.50
Mrs. W. N. Chamberlain	.50
Mrs. Fred Weggers	.50
Eleanor Fait	.50
Cash	.50
Darrel Drever	.50
Jennie Robinson	.50
Mrs. W. H. Derr	.50
Mrs. R. H. Parker	.50

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CAMPAIGN FOR WAR ACTIVITIES FUND WARMING UP

The campaign for the War Activities fund in Woodland and Yolo county is warming up to a point of great enhtusiasm. In the big celebrations of the first of the week, the people did not forget that the boys who have made possible the great joy that has come, must be given the best that the land can afford in the months that are to come in which they must occupy army camps. The war chest is rapidly being filled and Woodland and Yolo county are going over the top in response to the president's appeal.

A meeting of the county and local committees were held on Tuesday evening in the office of Arthur C. Huston where plans for further carrying on the campaign were completed amid enthusiasm.

The committee members present were: County Committee—Arthur Huston, Mrs. L. Turney, Fred Shaffer, Prof. William Hyman, Father T. W. Horgan, Judge W. A. Anderson; Local Committee—Mrs. A. A. Powers, Mrs. L. D. Lawhead and Mrs. Ben Harling.

Today the following names were added to the list of donators:

WOODLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Elberg	25 00
Mrs. F. P. Schweiger	25 00
John Fitzgerald	25 00
Chas. L. Eddy	25 00
Mrs. Alice H. Mumma	20 00
John Hart	20 00
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaffer	20 00
John Hocker	15 00
B. F. Hillhouse	15 00
Mrs. Ida Gregg	15 00
Harriett S. Lee	10 00
Lila E. Duncan	10 00
Mrs. Leander Turney	10 00
Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Wilcoxon	10 00
Mrs. F. M. Brown	5 00
Mrs. Ann Blake Ryder	5 00
W. H. Martin	5 00
L. H. Robinson	5 00
O. D. Payne	5 00
Frances L. Newton, M. D.	5 00
Mrs. Belle Harrison	5 00
B. E. Harling	5 00
Martha Garrett	5 00
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas George	5 00
A friend	5 00
R. F. Boettiger	5 00
Ernest Jones	5 00
C. H. Watson	5 00
Mrs. C. F. Evans	5 00
Mrs. Ella Fisher	5 00
Leslie C. Miller	5 00
B. H. Sharp	5 00
Mrs. C. H. Ruppert	3 50
W. S. Daniel	3 00
Mrs. R. P. Ball	2 50
George Jessee	2 50
W. F. Hoskins	2 50
Annie Lee Summers	2 00
Mrs. J. W. Collings	1 50
Elizabeth Turney	1 00
Mattie T. Summers	1 00
Nadine Greenwood	1 00
J. P. Browner	1 00
Mrs. Kunz	1 00
W. E. Humphrey	1 00
Joe Benasini	1 00
Mrs. C. W. Foye	1 00
S. L. Hogan	50
H. Morrow	50

LIBERTY SCHOOL DISTRICT.

J. D. McLeod	25 00
Sam Sullivan	5 00
Joseph Kergel	15 00
Sam Van Kirk	5 00
Jerry Murphy	5 00
Mike McDough	5 00
Mary and Agnes Bemmerly	200 00
Mrs. Agnes Kergel	45 00
Louis Kergel	10 00
J. T. Abele	12 00
J. W. Cannell	50 00
Barney Weiss	20 00
George Weiss	5 00
C. W. Hatcher	10 00
E. B. Harley	40 00
E. L. Pockman	15 00
Richter Bros.	100 00

WILLOW OAK PARK.

John Comontofski	25 00
Joseph Don	20 00
William Richter	20 00
Chas. Blickle	20 00
J. L. Frazier	20 00
Chas. Schlotz	10 00
John Van Zee	10 00
August Comontofski	5 00
Walter Smith	5 00
Dora Smith	5 00
G. Zimmerly	5 00
Ralph Smith	5 00
R. L. Zimmerman	5 00
Otto Richter	5 00
Henry Harbaw	5 00
James Connelly	5 00
Lee Musgrove	5 00
A. Summ	5 00
J. E. Suggett	2 50
J. Schwall	2 00
Jacob Seitz	1 75
Liberty League	43 25
Barney Cosgrove	5 00

Accidents will happen, but the best regulated families keep Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil for such emergencies. Two sizse, 30c and 60c, at all stores. 1

Nov 13

No. 9 Winters Express, Nov.23,'18. v.1.

Wolfskill and McMahon Sub. To W. W. Funds

Mrs. T. A. Sparks and Mrs. Carl Hansen who collected the fund on the Solano side of the creek for the War Works Fund have kindly furnished the Express with a list of the names of the subscribers on the Solano side.

The list follows which completes the names an damounts of those who gave to this fund:

P. T. Gannon	$ 5
J. J. Rice	10
Mr. and Mrs. Harriman	1
A. A. Graham	5
Dr. S. K. Baker	5
Miss Annie Baker	10
Miss Maggie Baker	5
Reese Baker	25
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baker	20
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bowman	5
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolfskill	5
H. G. Boyce	50
Mr. and Mrs. M. Pena	1.50
C. E. Gregory	10
G. L. Fenley	3
Mrs. Gustafsen	1
Mrs. McCormick	2
H R. Bowman	25
Mr. Allen	1
Mrs. J. McNeal	2
Henry Johnson	5
P. H. Johnson	25
Mrs. Edith Johnson	22.50
Carl Hansen	10
Paul Hansen	1
Arthur Hansen	1
Mrs. Fujihiro	1
John Isomura	2
I. Hiramatsu	1
D. Lucey	10
Japanese (S. K. B.)	50c
W. I. March	1
Georgee Roberts	2.50
Mr. Crisp	1
Lew. Snider	$75
Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Sparks	50
Charles Snider	40
Mr. and Mrs. F. Willis	25
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Caldwell	10
Mr. and Mrs. S. Holladay	10
Mr. and Mrs. R. Sparks, amt. not stated	
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Agee	7
Roy Lamdin	5
Miss Irene Murray	5
Mrs. E. Vieu	5
Theo. Heinz	5
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McNeill	5
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lutz	2
Alice Sparks	1
Virginia Sparks	1
Chan Kee	1
Japanese Boy	1

"IDEAL" silver wrist watch in leather case, lost. Finder please return to "Democrat" office.

HOUSES FOR RENT

5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE for rent. Enquire 519 Walnut street.
n16c

VETERINARY

DR. M. E. McDONALD—Medicine, Surgery, Dentistry. Telephones: Office 382-W, Residence 382-R. 321 Second street, Woodland, Cal. oc30tf

O. D. PAYNE — Optometrist

EYE GLASSES fitted by me improve the wearer's appearance, add a certain note of neatness and refinement, that is always commented on favorably by one's friends.

Every pair guaranteed to be satisfactory.

O. D. PAYNE
Optometrist
AT EWERT'S JEWELRY STORE.

Electric Trains

Between

WOODLAND, SACRAMENTO, MARYSVILLE, OROVILLE, CHICO, SAN FRANCISCO, OAKLAND, STOCKTON, LODI AND RICHARDSON SPRINGS.

Lv. Woodland for Sacramento:	Lv. Sacramento for Woodland:
No. 30— 6:00a	No.29— 5:20a
No. 32— 7:00a	No. 31— 6:10a
No. 34— 9:30a	No. 33— 8:30a
No. 36—11:30a	No. 35—10:20a
No. 38— 1:20p	No. 37—12:30p
No. 40— 3:30p	No. 39— 2:40p
No. 42— 5:10p	No. 41— 4:20p
No. 44—7:00p	No. 43— 5:20p
No. 46— 9:00p	No. 45— 6:20p
No. 48—10:40p	No. 47— 9:50p
No. 50—12:15a	No. 49—11:30p

Effective September 29.

Trains to Oakland and San Francisco, Fast and Clean.

Trains Nos. 30, 31, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 45, 49, make connection at Sacramento with electric trains of Oakland, Antioch and Eastern Ry. to and from Berkeley, Oakland, San Francisco.

Trains Nos. 33 and 42 make connection at Sacramento with California Transportation Co. steamers "Fort Sutter" and "Capital City" to and from San Francisco.

STOCKTON-LODI

Direct connection at Sacramento with all Central California Traction Co. trains for Lodi, Stockton and San Joaquin Valley points via Santa Fe.

P. M. BYERS, Agent.
Phone 333.

Sacramento Northern Railroad
J. R. WILSON, Traffic Manager.
Sacramento.

for said land is $1250.

Said lot will be paid for out of the road fund of Supervisorial District No. 4 of the County of Yolo.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of Yolo County passed and entered the 4th day f November, 1918.

(Seal.) H. R. SAUNDERS,
n30d Clerk of said Board.

PROBATE NOTICE.

Notice of the Time and Place for Hearing the Petition to Probate the last Will and Testament of Fred Ulrich, Deceased.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Yolo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Fred Ulrich, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Monday, the 18th day of November, 1918, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, and the Court Room of said Court, in the I. O. O. F. Building, in the City of Woodland, County of Yolo, State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the Will of said Fred Ulrich, deceased, and for hearing the application of Sadie B. Ulrich, for the issuance to her of Letters Testamentary upon the same, in pursuance of her petition, heretofore filed herein.

Dated November 6, 1918.

H. R. SAUNDERS, Clerk.
By C. L. HIDDLESON, Deputy.
E. E. Gaddis, Attorney for Petitioner. n18

HEALD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

at 6 o'clock p. m., at which time 15 per cent will be added to the amount thereof and that if said one-half be not paid before Monday, April 28th, 1919, at 6 o'clock p. m., an additional 5 per cent will be added thereto.

The remaining one-half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after

January 1, 1919

And will be delinquent on

Monday, April 28, 1919

at 6 o'clock p. m., and that unless paid prior thereto 5 per cent will be added to the amount thereof.

All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided is due and payable.

J. W. MONROE,
Tax Collector, Yolo County.
By W. WOODS, Deputy
Dec2

Send the "Democrat" abroad.

PRES

The High School Offers A Night Business Course

At a meeting of the trustees of the high school this week, the proposition of a night school course was taken up and it was decided that if a class of ten or a dozen desired instruction in a business course, stenography, bookkeeping etc., the board would maintain a course of night instruction during the spring semester. A nominal fee will be charged—not with a purpose of making the course self-sustaining in a financial way—but just to guarantee an earnestness of purpose on the part of those signing up for the course.

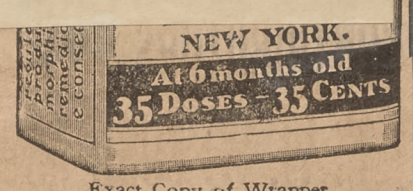
While plans are not yet formulated in any definite way, the course may be put on, say three nights a week, lasting from 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. While these hours and a three nights a week course has been spoken of it has not been so arranged, definite arrangements will follow the organizing of the class.

The first thing to be done in the matter is for those who desire to take such a course to enroll in the night school class. That may be done by having your name recorded at the postoffice, Misses Woods and Vasey, who are interested in the course, are helping to enroll enough members to start the class.

OVERHAU

Fall seems to ha
owners of autos,
to young bearing almond trees and English walnuts.

Mrs. Dave Hemenway, Suisun, Ca
D. 8-tf



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Investigate the S
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SERVICE
WOODLAND
F. O. EMLAY, Pro
Phone 520 434 Main Street,

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Sacramento Northe
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GRAIN STORAGE
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Hard Road, 20-ton scale, wareho proof, clean, has concrete floor, by electricity. Rates no higher ramento Northern R. R. serves b Mills located at West Sacramen and has direct connection by ra cisco mills, and rail connections and A. T. S. F. for Eastern Sl
Cars have always been availab fruits stored in or handled thro
Space for 30,000
T. E. BROWN
Warehouseman
Phone 410-W

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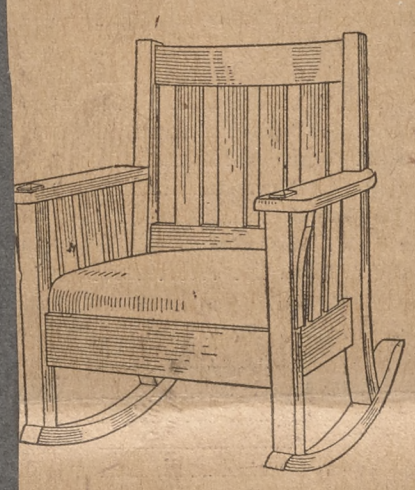
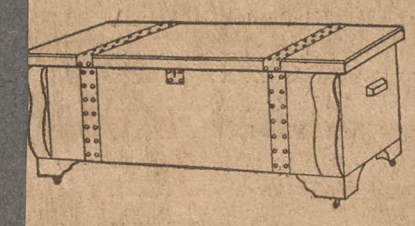




Attention

November 25-26

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 26 1918 No.2

LEFT FRANCE 15 DAYS AGO; SPENT 4 DAYS IN NEW YORK, NOW HERE

Four Woodland homes were unexpectedly gladened Monday evening when Robert Browning, Kennedy Stewart, Osmond Wraith and Leslie Smith dropped "out of the nowhere into here." All four of the lads are gunners on the U. S. transport Great Northern and whether they were 6000 miles away or no was a fact totally unknown to their parents.

Now they are home again, after months of sailing on the watery deep, on a ten days' furlough and a genuine old-fashioned Thanksgiving will be the order of the day in honor of their arrival.

These sailor boys are among the finest of the crowd of "Yolo's best" who went out to fight the great fight and they are right heartily welcomed even though it be for but a brief while to the old home town.

The boys enlisted April 17, 1917, on the old battleship Oregon, which ran between San Francisco and San Diego. They came home on a 48-hour leave in September of that year. In November their parents were given the opportunity of a brief visit when the boys went through Davis on their way to Bremerton, Washington, where they were assigned to the Great Northern. In January of this year the young sailors had a 6-hour visit at home before leaving for their long trip around the Panamal canal to New York.

Since then they have made 10 round trips to France, crossing the ocean 20 times, and traveling a distance of 80,000 miles on the water. The Great Northern holds the record across the Atlantic, having made over 31,000 miles in 60 days. This ship has made more trips in less time and landed more troops in France, for its capacity, than any other ship. The record trip of the Great Northern, which has never been beaten across the Atlantic is a 14 days and 4 hours run from New York to France and back.

On the last trip from France the boys give an interesting account of a big storm at sea which held the ship down to 3 or 4 knots an hour for two days. They landed in New York on the 18th of November, eight days from the time of leaving France. The Great Northern was placed in the navy yard for repairs and after spending four days in New York getting their land bearings the Woodland lads grabbed a fast train out of New York and came speeding home. They arrived here Monday evening and will leave on the Fifth of December, as they report for duty in New York on December 10.

The boys have the rating of seamen gunners and whenever an alarm is sounded they operate the big guns on the transport. They stand by the guns day and night and work in two shifts, four hours on and four hours off.

Although they have passed many times through the same docks through which the Yolo county boys have sailed over there, by some peculiar freak of fate it has never been their lot to meet one boy from home among the innumerable soldiers that they have convoyed to France.

In speaking of their experiences today the boys said that in all their trips it could not be really said that a submarine had been sighted and it was their good fortune never to have been fired upon. Several times different objects were fired upon that were under suspicion of being periscopes, but they were never sure.

Leslie Smith and Kennedy Stuart was lucky enough to get to Paris on one of the trips to France. There was a drawing between five sailors for the privilege but the rest were out of luck. "We were allowed to see as much of France as was possible near the port where we docked, but were never allowed on the streets after 8 o'clock in the evening," said the boys.

On the first trip over this Yolo sailor quartet were given liberty in Panama City and they took in the country. The ship was eight hours going through the three big locks. January weather that registered 118 degrees in the shade was a novel experience. "The natives were dressed like a bunch of wild people, that is when they were dressed at all," said on of the boys. "We bought a huge bunch of bananas with about 200 on it for 50 cents and say, we ate all of them."

For amusements on board the boys said they had movies once in awhile at night and occasionally the sailors would get up a vaudeville show that would have the usual stage variety backed off the boards.

About the most sensational experience of all occurred one night at 2:30 on the ninth trip across. It just happened that all four of the Woodland boys were on duty, standing by their guns when a British ship rammed the Great Northern in the stern. The night was of the black and stormy variety and although Robert Browning was but 15 feet from the spot where the British ship struck he knew nothing of its approach until the great crash came. The ships were 1000 miles off the coast of France in the submarine zone and were burning no lights.

A hole 40 feet square was struck in the Great Northern. The impact struck the compartment where the soldiers were sleeping and eight men were killed. Temporary confusion resulted as the boys thought it was a submarine attack. They were soon quieted by the officers, and when they found the ship still afloat they settled down to the usual order.

The British ship was sunk by the collision, but the transport proceeded on its way, as a transport is not allowed to stop in the danger zone, even to save lives or do rescue work. Bedding was used to plug the great hole and the ship plowed on, making port a day and a half later.

The experiences of the boys on land and sea have been many and varied, and "after the war is over" they will have thrills galore to relate, but strict naval censorship allows them to divulge but little now.

The Great Northern is still running and will put out to sea as soon as the repair work is over, so the boys have but a brief while to be "land lubbers" before they turn into "old salts" again.

With unanimous voice all four boys say "France and the east and all of the Atlantic doesn't look as good to us as one little spot in old Woodland."

Woodland Daily Dwmocrat Nov 25 1918 No.5

"Over There" Still Holds Great Lure for Ed Henle

Ed Henle, stationed at Camp Zachary Taylor, is indulging in considerable speculation as to just what the peace declaration means to the boys in service. He sends word home that he is hoping to be sent over seas for reclamation work.

November 14th—Battery D, 7th Regiment, F.A.R.D., Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.

Dear Mother and Dad: I guess that you think by now that I am in France, but no such luck. We were just on the verge of going, were relieved from duty and awaiting definite orders, when it finally fell through, or at least it appears that way at the present time.

We had completed a 40-hour gas course in half time so we could get off. We finished it on Wednesday and were supposed to leave on Thursday. About that time this big noise on the peace truce came through and we have been held back ever since.

I got a letter from A. G. Bailey today so will look him up. I suppose that he is busy as can be at present. They are going to discharge these new officers training camp men who have only been in a short while, so I imagine that Bailey will be among them. From his letter he sure would like to be back in Yolo county.

I have been getting a lot of old mail here lately. Got one yesterday that you wrote the 19th of September, also got your letter of November 11th today.

It is hard telling what is going to happen to us all now. We might be sent to France or Germany for reclamation work.

It is getting to be very cold here. We are still in tents, but have hopes of being back in barracks before the winter is over.

From the papers today it appapers that the government will start mustering out a considerable amount of the men on this side. It appears that the branches have been placed on a scale and ours will be the eighth or next to the last to be mustered out. I am hoping that some of us will be sent across or away from here at least.

Your loving son and brother,

ED HENLE.

E. F. HENLE.

No.6

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 25 1918

Herman Henle Had Big Time at Peace Celebration

Herman Henle, who became known to fame when he made a spectacular plunge off the U. S. destroyer Lucille and saved the lives of two men, sends home a brief account of the peace celberation in the east.

War Activities-none,
Camp-any Place,
Nov. 15, 1918.

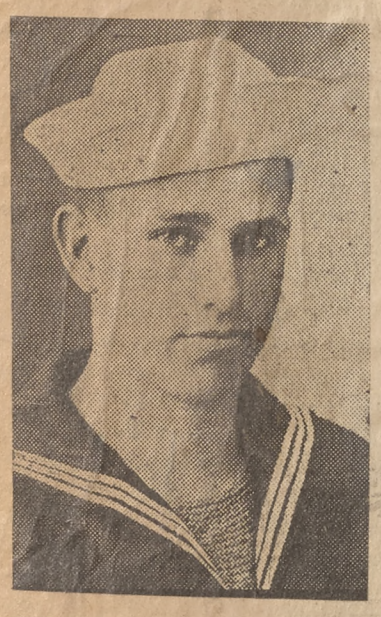
Dear Sister: There was some celebration here in the east when the official notice came out that the war was over. We were given libety and I went to Philadelphia, and it was a wild place. The whistles were blowing for three days. The next day we could still hear them at Camp May. It was also rather exciting when the rumor came out the first of the month.

Have you heard from Ed lately? Or has he left for overseas? If he has I guess that he won't have the pleasure of watching for the submarines.

I went to Paramount City last week and it is some city at that. All that is there is a jail, hospital, cemetery, prison, some city, what!.

HERMAN.

HERMAN HENLE.



Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 26 1918 No.1

WOODLAND TO BE VISITED BY BIRDMEN OF MATHER

A fleet of 115 airships from Mather Field will sail in battle formation over Sacramento, Stockton, Marysville, Woodland, and other towns in this part of the state, Wednesday morning if the weather is fair, according to announcement authorized at the field Monday night. The big display was sceduled for last week, but fog and rain prevented.

The demonstration will be timely Wednesday, as it will just precede Thanksgiving Day.

The planes will get under way at 11:15 o'clock and probably will divide into smaller groups after leaving Sacramento.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 26 1918

Red Cross to Have Linen Shower for French Hospital

A linen shower for France is the latest activity to be undertaken by the local Red Cross, who send out a plea to make this Thanksgiving offering to the French hospitals.

Every family is asked to give at least one linen article to the shower. the articles desired are: Linen hand towels, bath towels, handkerchiefs and napkins. These are not to be purchased in the stores. The National Red Cross makes this appeal directly to the householders. Only articles in first-class condition are desired.

Offerings should be taken to the Red Cross Shop in the old Bank of Woodland building, or put in a bundle on the front porch Friday, November 29. The hours of collection are from 2 to 4 p. m.

No. 3 Woodland Daily Dem

Eight Days of Life on the Ocean Wave Is Only Sea Experience of Claude Kin

The work of the little feathered so diers of the signal corps is told of this letter from Claude King, who w about to start for over there wh stopped by the signing of the ar tice.

Camp Mills, N. Y.,
November 17, 1918.

Dear Mr. Leake: Ever since became one of Uncle's fighti men I had you down for a lett I enlisted in an outfit of te graph operators, and as you an old "lightning slinger" I kn that you would be interested our work.

The signal corps of the arm a very important factor as w fare is conducted today. We a signal battalion composed 483 men, divided into three c panies. "A" company is enti composed of wireless operat "B" company is the teleg unit, and "C" company, to wh I belong, is the general all-aro men. We know how to ins and operate telegraph and t phone lines together with all m ner of signaling.

A signal unit has to be very sourceful at times. For insta suppose the body of infantry which we were assigned happe to be completely surrounded wires in every direction were by the enemy and we were be gradually closed in upon. H would we send for reinforceme and amunition? Here is whe our feathered friends, which always have with us, come handy. We release several ca rier pigeons with the desire message securely enclosed in the little aluminum capsule and fastened to their leg.

The pigeons fly back to the loft at division headquarters, where soldiers are always on tap to grab each bird as it arrives. The message is then transferred to the nearest reserves to the surrounded party and their rescue is immediately, effected. This is as sure a method as any, for we have to be on the lookout to prevent our wires being tapped by an enemy listening post at all times.

Dan Linebough, well known Woodland young man, is with me. He worked with Hampton Roberts in the telephone company there. Dan is a sergeant and is well liked by the whole battalion.

We left California on October 21, and were rushed to Camp Mills and were outfitted in double time and were marched to big transport for the trip acros but our sailing was delayed on a count of the truce. So eight da of life on the ocean wave in Ne York harbor, and we were retur ed to Camp Mills, where we no reside.

You may have crossed the continent a good many times, but you have to cross it with a speci trainload of soldiers in order to have a real glorious time. By the time, or before you reach your journey's end, you feel like fighting a million Huns single handed, because of the patriotic receptions.

Every large city we entered enroute, our arrival was announced by the blowing of whistles on every switch engine and factory and it seemed they knew what it all meant, for when we reached the station we were greeted by a patriotic throng of citizens who did not come to wish us simply good luck, but they brought it right with them in the way of eats and smokse. We could just feel heir welcome. GOD BLESS THE AMERICAN RED CROSS. I shall never forget them and the comforts they provided for me.

The boys put plenty of pep into the cheers for the Red Cross at every stop. When I get back into civil life, which I think I sha soon, I am going to give and "giv all in one hat," for the differe societies who are striving to mal life pleasant for the soldiers unt they are all returned from the mission over seas.

I expect to be back before lon so here's wishing you Thanks giving cheer and a merry Chris mas. Remember me to all t boys.

Sincerely,

CLAUDE KING,
320 Field Signal Battalio

November 26-27

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KING,
Battalio

Woodland Daily Demo-
at Nov 26 1988 No.5

ary Reserve Names New List of Officers

cers previously elected by the
d Company Military Reserves,
who could not take office owing
e fact that the resignations of
ous officers had not been ac-
ep d, were re-elected on Monday
night. The new officers were elected
by ac ation. They are: Captain,
A. W. first lieutenant, Burnell
H. Shar second lieutenant, Ben H.
Farquar.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 26 1918 No.4

RTO SCHOOL PRINCIPAL MEETS MANY "OVER THERE" WHO KNOW YOLO PEOPLE

W. Clooney, principal of the
o grammar last year and who is
there with several other Yolo
y boys, writes an interesting let-
o his sister, Mrs. Josie Sinnott of
and.

Somewhere in France,
September 21, 1918.

Dear Josie: Your welcome let-
s received, in company with a
nch from home. Am glad to
r that all are fine at home.
m fine and dandy, and anxious
get at the Huns. The Yanks
certainly hammering them
me now, and I believe may end
by next summer. I hope so,
way, as I want to get my feet
der a certain table in a certain
use planned by yourself, in old
lo County, Calif., by the Christ-
s of 1919, and I believe if things
ntinue as they are, and a Ger-
an doesn't get me, that it will
me ot pass.

Am looking forward to sweat-
s and woolen socks from home,
the weather is cool here at
mes, and we have been having
some rain.

I am writing this letter in a
tle room that a bunch of us fel-
s have rented here. It is a
ll little place and has two ta-
and as many chairs as we
a fireplace where we can
a fire on a rainy day (as to-
a lamp, some magazines,
It costs us very little. There
ght of us and it only costs
c each per week. I'll say
it is reasonable enough. We
ome here any time we have
off, and write our letters, dry
clothes, read, etc. The only
le is we have to be in our
s at 9 at night. Then again,
ourse, we don't know how
we will be here.

ong the seven, one is a high
l teacher and has been all
Yolo county, one a civil en-
r who helped build the Ca-
dam and is a close friend of
Craig; one an art student
studied in France before the
and speaks French, and on
drafted he was teaching art
San Francisco; another a sales-
n from San Francisco; another
stenographer, engineer and all
und man from Imperial val-
the sixth a banker from Coal-
in and myself. You can see
I am in excellent company,
well educated, good, clean
The same men who were
tent mates in Kearny, came
s the continent in the same
tent mates at long Is
came on the boat toge
t the same mess on the
me across England in the same
partment on the train—a
partment holds just eight—
re the same squad on hikes in
gland and France, and as I
rite are sitting around our fire-
ace, reading, smoking, etc. The
ll engineer knowns the Dun-
s, Craigs and quite a few peo-
around Capay and Woodland.
met Maurice Lucas and Mary
Margaret Cranston. The
ker from Coalinga, a man
ut the age and style of Mr.
orge, and who left a wife and
r-months-old baby at Coalin-
ga has met Marguerite Derby
do there. Now we have added
a th to our "Fireside Club."
A n who was manager of a
large rubber and cocoanut plantation in Malay, and who has been in about every country in the world except Siberia. Just before and while being drafted he traveled about 1¼ times around the world. So, you see, the men are men who are worth while, and their discussions and arguments are good and we have a decent time together. I only hope we stay together when we move again. We can have access to wine here, but hardly any of them ever drink it, and as for myself, I don't care for it.

Today is Sunday and I have had a swell bath (warm), the first warm one since leaving California; also a good shave, have had a good dinner and have been to mass. I haven't spent a pleasanter Sunday for a long while. Let us hope it continues Well, must close. Please write often.

Your brother,
FRED W. CLOONEY,
Headquarters Dt. 115 Engineers, American E. F., France.

Requiem Mass for Raymond S. Vaca Is Held Today at Davis

Requiem mass for Raymond S. Vaca was held this afternoon at the Davis Catholic church with Rev. Father Quinn officiating. The services were very largely attended by many of the Woodland friends of the well known young man were in attendance, as were also friends and relatives of Davis.

The Second Company Military Reserves of Woodland paid tribute to the former friend and comrade with the presence of a firing squad, led by Capatin A. W. Fox and made up of Reserves Blum, Scovill, Hazeman, Farquar, Luck, Bates, Ruland and Smith. Taps were sounded by Musician A. Maxwell.

The pallbearers were: Rolland Stroup, Price Webb, George Dahl, Martin Barner, Arthur Powers.

Mail of Woodland
Nov 26 1918 No.6

Local Boys Are Returned From the East

Frank Kellogg and Chester Menzies, who left here the week prior to the signing of the armistice for Raleigh, N. C., to enter the tank corps, have been returned home as discharged from the army. The two young men were en route east when the armistice was signed and immediately upon their arrival at the eastern training station they were given passage back to California at once. Kellogg arrived here yesterday and Menzies expects to arrive in a few days, having stopped over in Los Angeles for a few days to visit with friends.

Mailof Woodland
Nov 26 1918 No.7

Luthinger Is Transferred To Annapolis

Local friends have received word from Albert Luthinger to the effect that he is now in training in the navy at Annapolis, Md., in the medical department. The young man, who has made his home here since 1900, enlisted in the navy several months ago, and received his early instruction at the Mare Island yard. Prior to his enlistment he was employed in Shelton's drug store.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 27 1918 No.1

CARLTON CLUB MEMBERS SCATTERED BY WAR MUST FOREGO ANNUAL DANCE

(By Kathleen C. Burke.)

For the first time since the organizaiton of the Carlton Club twelve years ago, the annual Thanksgiving dance, which has been the distinguishing social feature of the club, will not take place this year.

It is with great regret that the boys have relinquished this big event for it is one that is always looked forward to with keen anticipation of a wonderful time and for many days looked back upon with a joyful realization of hopes fulfilled.

The Carlton Thanksgiving dance has ever been an event when the dashing young beaux of the town, in all the strange and fascinating dignity of white gloves and dress suits and lovely young girls in lovely costumes as filmy, gauzy, radiant and colorful as the rainbow appeared in a charming setting of greenery and blossoms and tripped the light fantastic to the alluring strains of enchanting music.

With over half of the club members in service and with the ban on public gatherings, due to "flu" conditions, it has been found necessary this year to supercede the customary gaiety with more sober pursuits in keeping with the times.

In the year 1906 the Carlton Club was first formed, having for its purpose the furtherance of the social and athletic activity of the young men of the town. David Schindler was the first club president and Ralph Schluer the first secretary. Besides these the charter members included: Paul Leake, Ed Hedeman, Alge Schluer, Walter Baker, J. L. Simpson, Wm. Ogden, Beverly Coil, Al Murray, Oscar Dingle, Lester Cranston, Paul Grant, Carroll Kaufman and Lee Miller.

It is an unusual thing in the history of young men's clubs to have a group of high school boys start a club and have its activities extend over so many years. The Carlton Club is the only club that has ever lasted in Woodland. The Carlton Club is now twelve years old and still going strong. It has a complete membership of about 150, including the 30 members now active, the 73 in service and the remaining number on leave of absence.

During this number of years, the club in addition to being a great force in promoting the social and athletic life of the young men of the town has been active in all civic and patriotic moves.

The boys have acquired property consisting of a lot and house on Elm street improvements and sidewalks. To the high class order of the Woodland boys is probably due this unexampled success and the fact that the club has been kept up to such a high mark.

Out of the club membership, the following 73 boys, brave men and true, have answered the call of country and are now scattered over the United States, broad seas, England and France:

Walker Apperson, Braden Armstrong, Robert Browning, Leon Bo-

CORP. ALDICE DINSDALE.

rach, W. H. Brownell, Abner B. Brownell, Irvin Clover, Roy Clover, Paul Cannon, Neal Chalmers, Charles Day

ED HENLEY.

Ross Cook, Frank B. Elston, Franks Farrish, Meredith Gregory, Rodney Hill, George Hollingsworth, Frank

RUSSELL J. LOWE.

Hollingsworth, Ben Holman, Edward Henle, Rudolph Henle, Walter Baker, John Simpson, Oscar Dingle, Russell

GEO. HOLLINGSWORTH.

Lowe, Therreld Holt, Clay Smith, Theo. Muegge, Walter Smith, Al Dinsdale, Emil Kuhn, Bud Baker, Max Newman, Fred Hucke, Frank Mixon Jr., Franklin Davis, Darryl Blevins,

Shirley Drever, Van Vrooman Jacobs, Ellard Younger, Elford Jacobs, Darrel Johnston, Lester Johnston, Emil

ASHLEY WORLEY.

Kraft, John Laugenour, Alfred Murray, Earl Murray, Charles Simpson, Ashley Worley, Borden Woods, Geo.

EARL MURRAY.

A. Zane, Vernon Hoffman, Kenneth Laugenour, Maxwell Pew, Percy Lawson, Kennedy Stewart, Lester Germeshausen, Harvey Collins, Wm. Mc-

Mail of Woodland
Nov 26 1918 No.8

Salvage Shop May Re-open First of Week

With the reopening of the schools and the repeal of the mask ordinance, probably the first part of next week, the Woodland salvage shop will reopen for business.

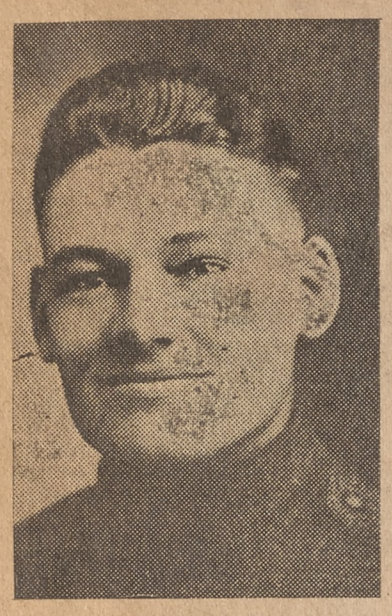
Plans are being made by the committee in charge of the shop for many interesting features for the Christmas trade. Artistic pieces of fancy work are to be placed on sale and there will be many new additions to the already large and varied assortent of articles.

November 27-29

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 27 1918 No.2

Quaid, Arrell McDonald, Ed Hademan, Paul R. Leake, Waverly Hodge, Roy

FRANK HOLLINGSWORTH.



Pierce, L. Riser, A. J. Stormer, Floyd Scott, Wilbur Pierce, Edmund Lowe,

LEON BORACH.

Pendy Welch, Stewart Chalmers, Dayton Dodds.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 27 1918 No.3

Launer Vogeli and Victor Barnes, Guinda boys who enlisted together a year and a half ago, have just returned from another trip to France. The two boys were separated two weeks after enlsiting and had not seen each other until this trip over.

Leland Houck, who was called to the coast artillery service after enlisting was discharged on account of the coming of peace and has accepted a position in Oakland.

Lieutenant William Ogden, attached to the quartermaster's corps, arrived here Tuesday evening to spend the Thanksgiving holidays at home.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 27 1918 No.4

Young Soldier in France Sends Letter to Mother Who Has Passed Beyond

EMIL KUHN.

Emil Kuhn was born in this city 27 years ago. He is the son of H. Kuhn Sr., and has the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Ed Bagner, Sacramento; Mrs. Chester Barnett, Miss Josephine Kuhn, Edward, Nelson, Otto and Walter Kuhn of this city.

Young Kuhn is a graduate of the local grammar and high schools, and a member of the Carleton Club. He enlisted in the aviation service in October, 1917, and was sent to Kelly Field, Texas. He was assigned to the 20th areo squad. Later he was transferred to Masaschusetts and left there for France in April of this year.

The young man is yet in ignorance of the pasisng of his mother on November 11, and in recent letters written home expresses tender solicitude for her health.

September 21, 1918.

My Dearest Mother: Well, mother, I've joined my squad again, after being away on detached service for quite a spell. Arrived back in camp yesterday afternoon and was made quite happy last night by receiving a bunch of mail from the states. I received eighteen letters. Your dear letter and beautiful cards were included. Many thanks. Gee, I forgot that I had a birthday this month until I got the mail. Tell Joe and Tod that I received their letter and card and will write as soon as possible.

On September 28th he wrote to his mother again, remembering her birthday. Excerpts from the letter written on that date follow:

My Dearest Mother: Just a few lines, mother, as I recall that tomorrow, Sunday, the 29th, is your birthday. I earnestly hope that you are feeling much better than you have been and by the time that another year rolls around that I'll be able to be with you again.

Mother please don't worry about me, as I am well and as contented as one could be under the conditions. Everything over here has been in our favor the last few weeks—our boys are doing great work and are still pushing Fritz back.

The weather is now pretty cold—has been quite rainy of late.

How is everything and everybody at home? Best regards to all. Well, mother, will have to say bye-bye for this time, so closing with my best love, I remain,

Lovingly your son,

EMIL KUHN.

Lieut. Emmett Cooper Expects to Be Home Soon

Lieutenant Emmett Cooper sends word home from Camp Lewis that he expects to return home in the near future. He has been in the depot brigade training recruits and this work has been stopped and he has not been assigned to any of the regiments ordered to France.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 27 1918 No.5

Brother of Mrs. Weston Is Mail Man for His Group

Private M. H. Saunders, under date of October 18, writes from France of his recent trip to Paris. He also tells of his 25 mile daily ride after the mail for he men in his group. Saunders is a brother of Mrs. A. H. Weston of this city.

France, October 18, 1918.

Dear Mother and Little Sis: This leaves me fine and dandy, and I hope that you are all well.

The Huns are in full retreat along the entire front and it is just a matter of a few months until the Yanks will walk into Berlin.

Well, folks, I had a couple of days off this week, so I took in Paris, and believe me it is some city. Lots of people, Americans, English and French, and plenty of traffic, including an awful lot of old two cylinder taxi. Oh, Lord, but they are good. You can ride in one of them all day for just a few francs, but it is the only thing in Paris that is cheap. They have a very good subway system, and nearly all of the street cars are under ground. They have only a few car lines on top in the main part of the city. It don't compare with New York. There are no very high buildings but plenty of statues and monuments all over. It sure is a wild city, and if I had about nine million I'd like to spend a week there.

I am not riding a motor bike now. The one I had was stolen, so I got a truck and drive every day to get the mail for the group. We go about twenty-five miles after it, and as we have over a thousand men it keeps me pretty busy, but I am getting a lot of experience and seeing most of France, so I guess I am standing it pretty well, although at times I get blue, but it don't last long, when I think of what you folks are doing for us "over here," and know that you are all with us, and just think of that home-coming. Won't it be great? We'll sure have to celebrate, won't we?

I am sending you a card for a Christmas present, but don't know what you will put in the box. I'd like to have a box of Hinds Honey and Almond Cream," but I don't know what else, you can suit yourself about that. I don't need a thing, so please don't worry over it. Anyway, I'll be lucky if I get it, because there will be so many in the mail that all of them won't go to where they belong.

Lovingly yours,

PVT. M. H. SAUNDERS,

Headquarters First Pursuit Group, Air Service, A. E. F.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 27 1918 No.6

Listing Soldiers and Employers in Plan to See All Are Employed

The plan, as advocated by Secretary of the Board of Trade Fred Shaffer, whereby employment will be guaranteed to each soldier who left Yolo county, is in the first stage of being put into effect. The name of each Yolo county soldier is being listed, together with the name of the employer. When this is completed the former employer will be questioned as to whether the old employment is still open. If the old position is no longer available other employers will be questioned. Fred Shaffer declares that the plan will work out so that no Yolo county soldier will be without employment when he is finally released.

Mail of Woodland Nov 28 1918 No.1

W. H. BELLOWS, former Woodland young man, who was killed in action in the battle of Soissons, on July 20, 1918.

"If I fail to return, you will know I did my best," was the word that William F. Bellows wrote to his mother in his last letter, written before he went into action with the American forces in the victorious battle of Soissons.

Prior to his entering the service in November of 1917, William F. Bellows was one of the well known and popular young men of Woodland. He came here from Chico in 1915 and for two years was an employe of W. P. Boyce and was in charge of installing the plumbing work in the new Yolo county courthouse.

Several weeks ago word was received by his mother, who resides in Dutch Flat, that he was missing in action, and shortly afterward came the notice from the war department that he had fallen on the field of battle. He was attached to a machine gun company in the 23rd infantry.

Mail of Woodland Nov 28 1918 No.2

Today Is Linen Shower For France

Don't forget that today is linen shower day for France, is the admonition of the local Red Cross chapter. Contributions of linen have been requested from every home in the city and it is stated that if each home would give one piece it would make a sufficient amount from here.

On Friday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock a collector will visit every home in town and if contributors will place their donation in a package on the front porch it will be taken. The linen should be practically new and show no sign of use. Articles most desired are hand towels, bath towels, napkins and handkerchiefs.

Mail of Woodland Nov 28 1918 No.3

Harold Curson arrived home last evening from Mather field to spend Thanksgiving. He will return on Sunday.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 29 1918 No.

Phillip Hollingsworth Now in Far Away Cu

Within the last month Phillip H lingsworth has made the long jour from the naval station at Philadelp to Guantanamo bay, Cuba. He i member of the 159th Company, Reg. U. S. M. C.

He mentions that the boys fin considerable difference in the Cu climate and that of the eastern st but finds the days much like the in California. He says the boys wearing their light uniforms, wh were issued them instead of the hea uniforms they wore in Philadelph

In his letter of November 13, wr ten after the boys had heard of probable declaration of peace. H writes:

Well, mother, we hear the war is over and I suppose that there is big celebration in the States. We have read nothing yet in the papers.

We have a concert here in the evenings and the music is far above the ordinary. The semi-tropical evenings with lights twinkling over a sheet of water as smooth as glass, all this combined with music is very fascinating to me. Such attractions help to make the evenings passable.

I do not know how long we will be here, but I do not think a very long time. It will soon be Christmas, and you never can tell, I might spend it with you yet. I hope so.

I suppose you wonder at times at this regiment leaving the states just at the finish of the war, but don't wonder at anything; just know that I am in a fine place and am more safe than I would be if I were working on the ranch.

I suppose that some of the boys will begin to come home now, but a great number who will go over to help rebuild the country which has been destroyed.

Those who can make good over there are mostly technical men and mechanics. It surely will be a great field for awhile.

There is a cool breeze blowing now that reminds me of the breezes that blow at Santa Cruz.

PHILLIP HOLLINGSWORTH.

Woodlad Daily Democrat Nov 29 1918 No.

Now that the war is over Oth Mansfield, petty officer on U. S. marine Chaser No. 273, now in York harbor, is making his arra ments to obtain his discharge, an turn to Woodland as soon as poss

Don't worry because you didn't "across". You fulfilled your obli tion to the government to the b of your ability.

The soldiers will be coming hon some day. Some will remain abroa but it is possible that others will e Christmas dinner under their ov roofs.

Private Adolph Andrezzi of the co missary department, Camp Fremo spent Thanksgiving with his paren in Capay valley.

Miss Florence Boyce writes fro France under date of October 22 tha she is busy and working hard but well. She is in charge of the dress ings in a ward of 45 officers an mentions that some of the men hav as many as seven wounds to be dress ed.

Will Boyce expects to complete his officers' course at Camp Pike, Arkansas, on the first of December. He plans on visiting New York and the large cities of the east before returning home.

November 29- 30

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 29 1918 No. 3

MANSFIELD BOYS HAVE SPLENDID RECORD IN THE SERVICE OF THEIR COUNTRY

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mansfield are the proud parents of three boys in service. These three boys are the only children and so in making this glad, proud gift on the altar of country Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield gave their all.

Charles, Otis and Alonzo Mansfield are the only colored boys enlisted from Woodland, and they may be reckoned among the finest of the boys who have gone forth from this county to battle in the cause of Liberty. Charles and Otis are second-class cooks on board submarine chaser 273, stationed in New York harbor, and Alonza, the youngest son, is now in France.

All three boys were born in Monroe, Kentucky. They came to California with their parents in December of 1907. Charles is 28 years of age. Otis 26, and Alonza 22.

Charles Mansfield was the genial and accommodating night man at the Electric Garage before entering the naval reserve on December 12, 1917. He was raised from boyhood up in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Leake, where he was employed. He enlisted the same day as his brother. They were first assigned to San Pedro, then to Mare Island. Otis went as cook and Charles as a waiter.

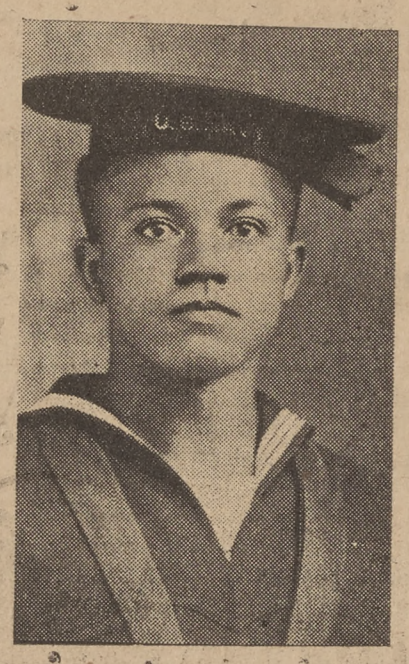
On March 24 they were assigned to chaser 273, and spent two months cruising between San Francisco and San Diego. They sailed, by way of the Panama canal, for the Atlantic coast on June 6. Their base is at Bath Beach, Brooklyn, N. Y., and they have gone as far south as Key West, Florida.

It has been the good fortune of the boys to make many interesting trips up and down the Atlantic coast. Among the recent trips is one from New York to Hampton Roads, Virginia. On this trip No. 273 had a sea anchor in tow. The boys describe a sea anchor as being one of the fastest boats afloat. It has a speed of 60 miles an hour and is used to rescue men who jump from airplanes into the sea. In a letter written from Bound Brook, N. J., on October 26, while this journey was being made, Charles wrote home: "It seems funny to see a battleship going through the country on the Raiston Canal and Delaware river. This is the greatest trip we have ever had.

"The sea sled which we have in tow is 18x60 feet and is a flat boat. We have been in the canal since 10 a. m., and it will take us two days to go through the 40 locks. I wish we could go across the U. S. like this. We do not run at night. The canal is only half the width of Cache creek. There are waving corn fields and timber on either side as we come up the stream.

Charles, who knew nothing of cooking when he entered the navy, took lessons from his brother Otis, an expert in that line, and both boys now have the same rank of second-class cooks. Otis is subject to severe attacks of sea-sickness or he would by now have been advanced to first-class. The boys keep their quarters on the ship in such a spick and span condition that No. 273 has the record of being the cleanest boat in the fleet. Their work has been done so cheerfully and capably that they have never had a harsh word from the captain.

CHARLES MANSFIELD.



The day after peace was declared Otis wrote home:

"Now that the war is over I suppose you and many millions more will be pleased, but there is no one any happier than I. Saturday night I went to New York and was supposed to report the next morning at 9 a. m. When I reported, myself, the executive officer and the wireless operator found that the ship had sailed 5:55 a. m., so we had libery until Monday morning.

Alonzo enlisted July 29, 1918. He had previously been working in a shipyard in Vallejo. On August 1 he entrained from San Francisco for Camp Lewis and in a few weeks was sent to Camp Funston. On the 9th of October he sailed for over there from Camp Merritt.

OTIS MANSFIELD.

Just before sailing and again on his arrival in France he sent the following letters home.

Camp Merritt, N. J., Sept. 7.

Dear Mother: I got Charlie and Otis pictures this morning and was tickled to death and then on top of that you and Margaret got a letter in this afternoon and Margaret had her picture in hers. That was too much; I don't guess that I will get a letter from anyone for a month now.

Well, I have plenty of news to tell. We have made one attempt to go across and for some reason we were taken off of the ship and sent back to camp. In a few days we will be on the way again. I have lots to tell you when I get home. I am game, and some of those things were sure trying. I hiked about six miles under a ninety-five pound pack, leaving at midnight and going over a road we had never seen and every foot of it was mountain road, rough and rocky and filled with gulleys. It was all up hill except about a half-mile at the last and that is mostly sliding down hill. We made it going once and then came at ten o'clock at night three nights later. We will have to do it again soon. Men fell out like flies, but I got through fine. I think I am some man; my head is swelling considerably. When I get across I will write often. I guess this is the last letter you will get before we sail. So when you don't hear from me for about a month just say that I went across and don't worry. I got Otis and Charlie to catch the subs, so I am contented. Well I will close for this time. You ought to see me in my oversea trench cap; it is a bear. It looks like a persimmon sticking on the eve of a house.

Your son,

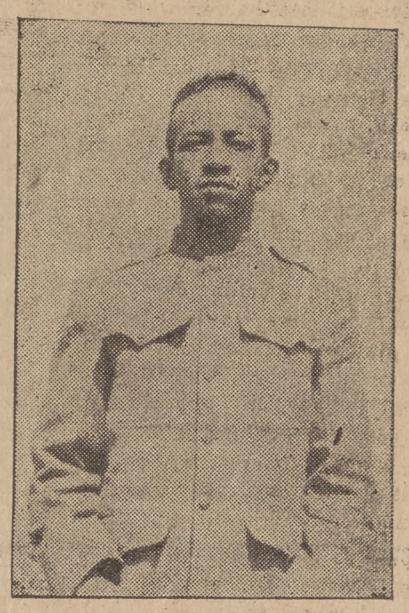
A. B. MANSFIELD.

Hq. 815th Pioneer Inf., Pioneer Inf., Camp Merritt, New Jersey.

France, Oct. 25, 1918.

Dear Mama and Papa: Well, I am over here and feeling fine. This country is wonderful, every foot of the country over here looks just like the parks at home and most all of it looks better than our city park. The only things that need fixing are the roads. They remind me of the alley behind Nordyke's butcher-shop. The people we have seen so far are of the peasant type. They are very friendly and treat the boys all very nice. But as for looks, they don't compare with our little Corines of California. I have not been to any of the large cities as yet, but there will have to be some improvement in the looks of them to make me want to stay over here. It is very common if not almost customary to see wooden shoes on the people.

ALONZO MANSFIELD.



I am very scared that we won't get a chance to get to the front and see any of the fighting, as the war seems to be nearing a close. I want to see some of the front line stuff the worst way.

I don't know how much of this will get by the censor, but I hope it all will go through. I suppose that you will have received the letters that I wrote to you while I was on the boat. I am going to number my letters as I write them and you will be able to tell how many that I write. This will be number one and the next number two, and so on. By doing this way you will know when you are getting my letters on not. Don't worry if you don't hear from me for a month at a time, as the mail question is one of a soarse of the army. I will try to get at least one off every week. I tried to get a hold of Charlie and Otis when I was in the States but it was impossible. I sent them telegrams and special delivery letters but they all failed.

Al that we do over here is to move, and if it is possible for me to I am going to bring my whole outfit home with me just to let you see the nice little cute pack that we have to carry. I think it weighs around 65 pounds. The first two or three trips that I had to carry it seems that it weighed a hundred and fifty pounds. But now I can put it on and step out for an hour or so without the least bit of trouble. I feel lonesome without it. When I get back we will have to go camping for a vacation. I think that I can carry provisions enough for a couple of weeks or more. Ha, ha. Tell everyone hello for me,

Well I will close for this time.

Sincerely yours,

ALONZO MANSFIELD.

Hq. Company, 815th Pioneer Infantry, American E. F., via New York.

Paul Grant Now With Railroad Engineering Corps

The name of Paul Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Grant of this city, was inadvertently omitted from the list of names of Carlton Club boys who are now in service.

This patriotic young soldier of Yolo left behind him a wife and child when he answered his country's call. Grant is with the Railroad Engineering corps in Reno, Nevada. He enlisted two months ago. It is probable that his regiment will be demobilized soon.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 29 1918 No. 4

KNIGHTS LANDING LIST OF DONORS TO U. W. W. GIVEN

The following list of donators to the United War Work fund has been received from Knights Landing, where, like in all other portions of Yolo county the fund was carried over the allotment:

E. Atheson $5, F. J. Bell $5, J. G. Brower $25, P. J. Braun $5, L. Connor $5, F. L. Eickelberry $5, F. E. Ely 10, George Ferguson $5, John Flanagan $5, R. H. Geer $5, H. C. Hinckley and wife $5, George Jarvis $2.50, F. M. Lohse $5, Norman B. Miller $20, J. C. Nelson $5.50, C. A. Piper and wife $5, W. A. Rominger $5. Robert Rucku $2, Thomas Shea $2, D. Shepherd $2.50, C. A. F. Swete $1, Mrs. J. Z. Taylor $15, C. R. Terrell $2, R. H. Todhunter $5, V. de Tourville $5. Charlie Wah $2, Andrew Walker $2, W. C. Ward $3, J. A. Wheeler $5, Mr and Mrs. C. E. Patton $5, S. Underhill $5, E. W. Mullican $5, James McArvey $1, Hugh McClintic $25, James McDermott $1, Mrs. Wm. McDermott $5, Daryl McGriff $1, Mr. and Mrs. S. McGriff $5, Misses McInerny $10, Patrick McGovern $5, J. A. McNaughton $1, J. Nakata $1, M. J. Neagle $5, Tilden Nickell $5, Edward Orr $1, S. C. Over $5, Dan Overholsen $3, Tom Park $1, Fred Peck $5, J. J. Perry $1, A. J. Phillips $1, James Phillips $5, Samuel Pike $1, Mrs. P. Pierce $5, W. A. Pierce $2.50, Albert Plummer $1, Tom Powers $1, A. J. Pujol $5, C. W. Randall $5, George Rohde $1, Peter Ruetz $5, Russell Bros. $5 J. Sakata $1, P. Schorn $1, John Sharpnack $20, R. M. Shepherd $1, C. Y. Shreve $1, E. H. Skalicky $5, Mrs. C. J. Simmons $2, J. B. Slattery $1, W. F. Smith and wife $5, Standard Oil Co. $200, Thomas Starr $1, E. H. Steele $2, Emil Storz $1, Thomas Sullivan $2, Nelson Tabler $1, Norwood Tabler $1, L. N. Tabler and wife $10, James Taylor $25, Wah Ying $1, Ed Wallace $1, Percy Watters $1, Harry Wear $1, F. V. Webb & Sons $25, William Thompson $1, J. B. Allen $5, William Adams $5, Lloyd Agard $5, John F. Anderson $10, Junior Anderson $1, L. W. Arris $1, Aufond $1, J. D. Baird Sr. $25, B. F. Bauder $1, Mrs. George Belloni $10, Mamie Belloni $1, Mason Belloni $2, Mrs. S. H. Beck $1, A. J. Beckman $1, D. Bernard and sister $10, J. Birgel $5, J. D. Bither $5, A. H. Blanchard $2, F. R. Blanchard $1, Anna Bradshaw $5, Stephen Bristow $7.50, E. Buckman $1, W. C. Burger $1, W. L. Burks $1, L. Burns $5, W. D. Call $3, Jim Cain $5, A. F. Cameron $2, Thomas Cassidy $2, John Cassinelli $1, Cash $5, Chinese Friend $1, W. R. Clark $5, M. E. Clowe $50, J. W. Cloyd and wife $10, Collier Bros. $20, Marie Collier $1, A. Cornelius $5, J W. Crowley $2.50, Mr. and Mrs. Orley Davis $5, Dan Darin $4, Mr. and Mrs. H. Delaney $10, A. N. Dick & Sons $15, James Dirk $5, C. T. Dixon $1, Dr. T. H. Dixon $10, Frank Donnelly $3, A. B. Dyer $1, Grace Dyer $1, W. Dyer $5, F. B. Edson $50, Victor Eickhoff $5, M. G. Elgah $2.50, E. Elleser $1, I. J. Ely $5, Charles Erickson $2, Francis R. Evans $5, George Fish $5, Friend $2, A. R. Gallagher $1, Charles Flick $2, Martin Gallagher $1, W. F. Gallagher $5, Joe Gomez $5, Mrs. Fred Green $2.50, Lyle Green $5, Alfred Grice $2.50, Mrs. V. A. Groh $5, O. Halferty $2.50, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Haney $2, C Harris $2.50, M. L. Hatch $1, C. P. Hawke $5, Dan Hawke $1, J. N. Hawkins $3, Ernest L. Hiatt $5, Mrs. L. P. Hiatt $1.50, Mrs. D. N. Hoffman $2.50, R. L. Hoffman $2.50, O Homack $1, C V. Hooper $10, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hopper $5, M. F. Huber $5, Frank Hulbert $5, Harold Hurst $1, Mrs. William Hurst $2, Frank Johnston $2.50, LeRoy Johnston $5, Jones Bros. $25, James Keith $1, Mrs. K. Keith $5, P. J. Kelly $1, Leim Kim $1, F. King $2.50, Mrs. W. T. Knox $10, Mrs. F. Koch $10, C. LaDue $2.50, E. Laird $2, William Lake $1, J. J. Laux $1, John Layton $5, L. F. Lepage $1, R. H. Leathers $20, J. T. Long $1, O. F. Long $1, R. B. Lucas $5, Mrs. F. Mandeville $1, John Matsin $2.50, S. H. Matthew $10, L. B. Maupin and wife $5, Rita Moore $5, Mrs. H. Moore $5, M A. Morris $20, A. H. Mosher $20, A. Peterson $1.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 30 1918 No. 1

Red Cross Shop to Have Big Opening on Monday

Announcement is made that the Red Cross Shop will resume business on Monday. There is to be no let-up in the activities of this prosperous and popular little shop. The need for funds for the Red Cross is still very great and Mrs. P. N. Ashley and her assistant, Miss Percie Hurst, who preside over the destinies of the local shop, are very anxious that the public will continue giving the splendid patronage of the past.

Many pretty things of a Christmas nature are being fashioned after the gifted and artistic nature of the Woodland women and some of these are to be on display at the opening of the shop on Monday.

The managers of the shop are very desirous of securing a glass show case for the better display and care of the fancy articles.

The call for men's underwear is very great right now, owing to the snappy turn of the weather, and donations along this line will be greatly appreciated.

Miss Harriett Lee, county superintendent of schools, is in San Francisco, where she will remain until after Wednesday, when she will attend a Red Cross conference.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 30 1918 No. 2

Major and Mrs. W. H. Curson have received a letter from their son, David, who recently was reported as injured in battle. When he wrote the letter he was just out of the hospital, where he had been for one month. His injury was in the leg above the knee.

Rev. L. P. Shearer, former pastor of the local M. E. church, has been appointed chaplain and commissioned a lieutenant in the army.

Elwood Archer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Archer of Madison, was wounded in action on the 4th of October. He was struck in the arm and the leg by bursting shrapnel, but in recent word sent home he reports that he is rapidly recovering.

Edwin A. Rominger and Frank J. Hermle, sailor boys of San Francisco, arrived in Woodland Wednesday evening and are visiting with local relatives and friends. They will return to their post of duty on Monday.

Herman Rominger has written home that he is still at Camp Mills, New York. He was on board a transport to go over seas when orders came to return to camp.

George Mitchell spent Thanksgiving here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mitchell. He came up from Mare Island for the occasion.

Stanford Elliot Is Not Missing But Improving

Letters which were received here Friday from Stanford Elliot give effectual refutation to the cablegram sent out by the war department to the effect that he was missing in action. Elliot writes that he is still in the base hospital recovering from wounds received in action, but that he is progressing nicely.

November 30

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 30 1918 No. 3

MICHAEL REARDON, VETERAN AT METZ AND SOISSONS, SEVERELY WOUNDED IN LAST GREAT DRIVE OF AMERICANS

Stirring tales of war happenings that almost transcend the imagination are told of in this "straight from the front" account of the trench experiences of Michael Reardon. Since sending home word of the wonder doings of his regiment in the battle of Metz, Private Reardon has been seriously wounded.

A brief message to this effect was contained in word received from him on Thanksgiving day by his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierce of this city. "I am still alive. The Huns pretty near got me a month ago. I have been seriously wounded, but I guess that I will pull through all right now."

Young Reardon was caretaker of the Holy Rosary Academy grounds before entering the service a year ago. He is a member of Company M, 23d U. S. Inf. W. H. Bellows, who was employed at the W. H. Boyce shop, was killed by the side of Reardon in the battle of Soissons and Walker Apperson was wounded in the same battle.

"You see by the papers that we have the Huns on the run and we expect to keep them going, too. I have been in the trenches for the last three months and have been in all the big drives. In our last big drive in one day OUR REGIMENT ALONE CAPTURED 2000 PRISONERS, BIG GUNS AND MANY MACHINE GUNS, RIFLES AND LOTS OF OTHER MATERIAL. WE ALSO CAPTURED A MAJOR-GENERAL AND HIS STAFF AND MANY OTHER OFFICERS.

"In one day alone we advanced 6 miles. That is quite a distance to go on a battlefield under fire with shelling, high explosives and machine guns bursting all the time. I had some narrow escapes but I pulled through all right. I think nothing would kill me now.

"We will have some awful experiences to tell if we ever get back. To be up in the line for about a week under heavy shelling is pretty hard on a person's nerves. It puts one on an awful strain, but we are used to it now, so do not mind it.

"During the time that I have been in the trenches I have been over the top seven times. In our last big drive we went over three times in one day. That is quite a record.

"I think we have about the best division in France. We held the worst fronts and we were in the first division picked for the big allied drive. Our division has been cited twice by General Pershing for bravery.

"My brother Jem is over here now. I have not run across him yet. The men in this division are nearly all eastern men.

"There are two fellows from Woodland in the same company I am in. Bellows is the name of one of them. He formerly worked in Woodland for W. P. Boyce. He was killed in the last battle. The other fellow is Walker Apperson, who worked in the First National Bank. He was wounded, but he is getting along pretty well.

"I think that the fellows who are drafted now will never see France. I would just about bet on it. This war isn't going to last much longer."

MICHAEL REARDON, goes over top three times in one day. Spent three months in front line of conflict. Is now severely wounded.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 30 1918 No. 4

MANY MADE GLAD WITH MAIL FROM OVER SEAS

Considerable anxiety has been entertained in many Woodland homes for many weeks owing to the non-arrival of letters from over there. A big overseas mail packet which arrived here on Thanksgiving day brought welcome relief to the worries of relatives, wives and sweethearts.

The letters came just in time to bring an atmosphere of gladness and cheer to the home folks gathered round the Thanksgiving table and gave strength to the bright hope that before long manly forms of soldiers brave will occupy the now vacant chairs.

In addition to the letters a cablegram came from Captain Lester Caldwell, former captain of the local National Guard. No previous word had been received of him by his wife, for a long time and Mrs. Caldwell was greatly worried. The overseas message said: "I am all right" The letter which arrived the same day was dated October 22, and made no mention of an accident of any sort. Mrs. Caldwell is still worried lest the cable gram mean that the captain has been wounded.

Lester Johnston and Ashley Worley were also among the boys from whom no word had been heard recently. Their parents became alarmed and sent a cablegram Thursday. Two letters from Ashley arrived on the same day, but Mr. and Mrs. Worley had departed to spend Thanksgiving day with friends and the letters await their arrival home.

Two of the letters written by his parents to Darrel Johnston were returned, but in the same mail came a letter speaking of his welfare. Others who have received the welcome word from the home town boys are: Louis Nardini from Harold Ball, Mrs. J. L. Stphens from Lieutenant Thomas Stephens, Dr. Evans from Joe Dessel, Father Horgan from his nephew Dan Horgan, Mr. and Mrs. Clover from Vernon Clover, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot from Stanford Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Blanchard from Elbridge Blanchard, Edna Ruppert from Charles Ruppert and Mrs. Eldred Holt from her husband, Sergeant Eldred Holt.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 30 1918 No. 5

TWO LOCAL MEN MEET DEATH ON WEST FRONT

H. M. Suggett received a telegram from the war department at Washington this morning apprising him of the death of his half-brother, Archie Suggett. Death was due to wounds received in action in France, and occurred on the 30th of September, but the date of the battle and the nature of the wound is not given. This information may come later from some of the young man's comrades.

Archie Suggett was the son of G. H. Suggett, of Napa. He leaves two brothers, Elmer of Sacramento, and Forest of Mare Island. H. M. Suggett of Woodland is a half-brother. His wife died about a year ago.

Young Suggett was a native of College City, and was 31 years of age. He enlisted from Sacramento early last spring and was first sent to Camp Lewis. He went to France as a member of the 359th regiment of the American Expeditionary Forces.

H. M. Suggett received the last letter written to him by his half-brother on the first of October. It was under date of September first. At that time he was well and in fine spirits. Since landing on French soil the only Woodland man he had met was Charles Altpeter.

The news of young Suggett's death will shock and surprise his hosts of friends in Yolo, Colusa and Sacramento counties. He was a fine man and generally respected and esteemed by all who knew him.

On the field of honor has fallen yet another brave young soldier who spent his boyhood days in Yolo county. Ward C. Tittle has been killed in action in France. Recent word to this effect was received by his mother, Mrs. Nettie C. Tittle of 703 13th street, Modesto.

The childhood days of young Tittle were spent in the Capay valley and he attended high school in Esparto. He finished his law course in Stanford with the class of 1913.

Tittle entered the army in September 1917 and received his training at Camp Lewis with Company C, 363d Inf., 91st Division. He arrived in France in July, 1918. He was attached to the intelligence section of the infantry. Tittle was a promising attorney of Modesto when he entered service.

His genial dispostion and strong character drew to him a host of friends who will share with the grief-stricken mother a pride in knowing that he gave his life on the field of honor fighting for world freedom.

Besides his mother he is survived by one sister, Mrs. Armida Tittle Archyiger of Modesto.

Woodland Daily Democrat Nov 30 1918 No. 7

Schuerly Schluer writes home from Camp Dick that there is an element of doubt as to whether the boys of the tank corps will be home for Christmas, although report has it that these boys are the first to be released.

Mail of Woodland Nov 30 1918 No. 8

EMIL KRAFT IS PROMOTED TO POSITION OF CORPORAL

A letter has just been received by local relatives from Emil Kraft, who is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. He writes that he has just been promoted to the high and exalted position of corporal, as he couldn't think of coming home without receiving some promotion. He does not know how long it will be until he returns.

Mail of Woodland Nov 30 1918 No. 9

Restrictions On Sugar Are Ordered Lifted

County Food Administrator Floyd L. Tuttle yesterday afternoon received an order from the food administration lifting all restrictions on the sale and purchase of sugar. No certificates will be required in any case.

The order becomes effective December 1, Tuttle stated.

Mail of Woodland Nov 30 1918 No. 10

EDWARD ARCHER IS WOUNDED IN ACTION

A letter has been received by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Archer of Madison from their son Edward Archer to the effect that he was wounded in action on the 4th of October. He was injured in the arm and the leg but reports that he is recovering rapidly from his wounds.

Mail of Woodland Nov 30 1918 No. 11

DAVID CURSON IS RECOVERING FROM WOUNDS

Major and Mrs. W. H. Curson have received a letter from their son David, who was injured in action several weeks ago. He was in the hospital for one month and when the letter was written he had been out for the first time. He was injured in the leg above the knee.

Mail of Woodland Nov 30 1918 No. 6

Charles F. Evans, formerly a resident of this city and well known in Yolo county, now a resident of Oakland, spent Thanksgiving here and will remain over for a few days, and upon his return Mrs. Evans and their daughter will accompany him to the bay city, where they will make their future home. Mr. Evans stated yesterday that his son Kenneth, who is attached to the medical corps of the army, is now in France, having sailed only two days prior to the signing of the armistice.

Mail of Woodland Nov 30 1918 No. 12

Milton and Fred Parker were home from training camp to spend Thanksgiving.

Carl Zimmer spent Thanksgiving here from camp, visiting with local relatives.

Harold Curson was a Thanksgiving visitor here from Mather field.

Al Murray, attached to the ordnance department at Benicia, was visiting here on Thanksgiving with his parents.

December 1-2

l of Woodland No.1
c 1 1918

. Boyce Is commissioned A Second Lieut.

legram was received yesterday P. Boyce from his son, W. rce Jr., stating that he has ommissioned a second lieuten- He received the commission on ay and will leave for home on v, making the trip west by New York and other eastern He expects to arrive in time Christmas holidays.

No. 2
ail of Woodland
ec 1 1918

o. Gould Writes of Life in France

F. Lock of this city has just ed an interesting letter from phew, George Gould, who is France, attached to Company he 9th infantry. He has been as for some time and was in ttles at the time the letter was n.

writes

October 20, 1918.

ar Uncle: How are you get- along? I am fine and dandy the weather here has been good; so far we have had little rain, although it is g today.

ve been over the top twice, battles, and fortunately es- with only a small scratch hand. During the engage- we captured a large num- Huns and took numerous The Americans are too for the Germans. I think ar will be over in a few s if the winter don't start quick.

ll tell you a lot when I see The people here are about rs behind the times. I wish ould see them farm. The soil y rich in places and the land el. They raise quantities of large beets and make a great of wine, which I do not care for.

vill sure be glad to get back e ranch; I like the cows and ns.

ing to hear soon from you, in as ever,

Yours,
GEORGE GOULD.

No. 2
Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 2 1918

COUNTY TO BE TOLD OF PEACE FOOD DEMANDS

Peace food requirements are to be made known to the people of Yolo county during the present week through a series of addresses to be given. Arrangements for the addresses have been completed by County Food Administrator Floyd B. Tuttle. The first message was delivered to the people when a message from Herbert Hoover was read in all the churches of Yolo county.

The United States Food Administration has designated the week, Dec. 1st to 7th, as "World Relief Week" for the entire United States. A meeting was held in the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, November 22nd, with a large attendance of Food Administration representatives from all parts of California and Nevada. Dr. Ray Wilbur delivered a personal message from Herbert Hoover which outlined the future work of the Food Administration and showed the actual conditions of the world's food supply. At this meeting final plans were made by the Speakers Bureau of the Food Administration for meetings throughout California during "World Relief Week" to tell the people first-hand the conditions of Europe and what America stands pledged to do for those countries until next harvest.

Floyd L. Tuttle announces meetings and speakers in the following cities of the county:

Woodland Tuesday Dec. 3rd, 7:30 p. m., Bishop Moreland Grammar School Auditorium.

Davis, Wednesday Dec. 4, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Lydia Lawhead Presbyterian Church.

Esparto Thursday Dec. 5, 8:00 p. m., W. E. Bobbitt High School Auditorium.

Knights Landing, Friday Dec. 6, 8:00 p. m., Rev. R. L. McArthur Methodist Church.

Zamora Saturday Dec. 7, 8:00 p. m., Mrs. Lydia Lawhead, Zamora Town Hall.

No. 3
oodland Daily Democrat Dec 2 1918

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

klyn Davis expects to be back San Pedro in a short while. The cigar merchant recently was ed to the officers' school at the rn navy station and would be o take his final examinations her month, but practically ev- mber of the graduating class en up the idea of an ensign- d has applied for a release. The edro officer candidates were o understand that they might remain in the service for two, ble three years if they were heir commissions, and so the selected the shortest way and quit worrying about Sum- s and luff tackles.

Yolo County Men Will Return With "Grizzlies"

Major White has written from France that the 144th Regiment of Field Artillery, otherwise known as "The Grizzlies," will return to California in time to celebrate Christmas. Dan Horgan, a brother to Miss Nelllie Horgan, of Woodland, and Frank Conlan, a cousin of Mrs. Paul R. Leake, are members of that regiment.

Boyd Harby of Davis is home on a furlough. Joe is now convalescent from a severe attack of "flu" and anticipates that he will be released in the not distant future.

Ray Russell of Davis has been at the home of his parents during the past week for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Allie Read of Davis is reported to have been twice wounded but was O.K. when last heard from.

Chester Harrington of Davis is reported still at Camp Lewis, Washingotn.

No. 1
odland Daily Demo-
at Dec 2 1918

French Gets Promotion But Will Not Return Home

hn Alfred French, who has been Schofield Barracks, Sandwich Isl- , writes that notwithstanding the istice he does not expect to be ased much inside of a year. He recently been again promoted and has charge of transportation of k and wounded soldiers between camp and the city of Honolulu. he is with the medical department release will be delayed for some e.

Woodland Daily Democ
Dec, 2, '18 No. 4

George Zane Enjoying Rest After 6 Months Work

George Zane, who is with the Rainbow Division, at last reports had passed safely through the fiery ordeal on the front lines and was enjoying a rest after six months of hard going.

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 2 1918 No. 5

MILTON PARKER, RETURNED FROM SIBERIA ON TRANSPORT LOGAN, GIVES ABSORBING ACCOUNT OF RESCUE, DISEASE AND DEATH

(By Kathleen C. Burke.)

Truth that is stranger than fiction, adventures that are on a par with the most thrilling tales of romance and history have been experenced in all the fascination of realty by Milton Parker, local young man who was aboard the transport Logan.

Two weeks ago the Logan docked in San Francisco port on the return trip from Siberia. Young Parker, who was yeoman on the ship, spent Thanksgiving here with his mother, Mrs. W. J. Parker. Before reporting back to duty he touched upon some of the high lights that transpired during this wonder journey.

This is the fourth trip that Parker has made cruising about the Pacific, but the last was his first trip to Siberia. On this journey the Logan made eight ports, three Japanese, two Philippine,, Guam, Honolulu and Siberia. Parker went out as yeoman. His work was clerical and it was his duty to write up the master's logs. The Logan left San Francisco in August.

Very remarkable in many ways was this voyage of the Logan. Much publicity in the big dailies has already been given to the unusual episodes of the trip. Parker, however, takes these happenings as a matter of course. Possibly it is quite natural to become a bit blase after journeying eight times over the Pacific and to regard as "old stuff" such things as rescuing shipwrecked sailors in mid-ocean, encountering typhoons, landing on foreign shores, where the white man is still a curiosity, having the whole ship down with the dread influenza and conducting winding sheet burials in mid-ocean.

To we staid home folk, however, the following account of his Siberian trip is sure to prove of absorbing interest.

"We slipped from our moorings at pier 2 at 5 p. m. September 2. We got out in stream and dropped the "mud hook." A few minutes later the Sheridan backed away from dock to anchorage. The Logan had 1740 troops aboard, 2100 men all told. The Sheridan had a similar number.

About 8 p. m. both ships pulled up anchors and proceeded out to sea in darkness and strong searchlights nearly blinding those on the bridge. The Sheridan took the lead and we acted as convoy with guns. For 19 days we kept about two miles behind, at the end of which time we had reached the Tsugara straits, on latitude with Vladivostok and dividing northern Japanese islands.

"Owing to Logan's starboard engine going bad all the way across thereby making poor time and consuming great quantities of coal, we were compelled to stop in a Japanese harbor for coal. Both ships dropped anchor in the harbor.

The troops and crew of both ships were allowed to go ashore for a stroll. Each company was in command of a non-com.

JAPANESE THOUGHT
THEY WERE ATTACKED.

The whole bunch had been penned up for three weeks, and you can imagine a little of their wild enthusiasm on being turned loose on land. White men are quite uncommon at this port and our arrival was unannounced, so it is easy to realize the consternation of the Japs and their looks of astonishment and alarm when 4000 men came ashore. They thought that their little town was a goner for sure.

"By 2 o'clock the people were about accustomed to the great mob. News came from the ships 'No coal can be obtained—sail at 6 p. m. Not much chance," and Parker smiled at the absurdity "of rounding up that mob in four hours."

SOME GO OVERLAND.

"Not until 6, the following morning, did we sail for Otaru. Those who got left went overland, a distance of 80 miles. We all wished that we had ben left behind so as to make the trip by train, because the country is beautiful up there about that time, while in winter the harbors are all frozen over." In proof of this Parker has some very interesting post cards to display.

"Otaru was reached early the following morning, both ships anchoring immediately inside of brakewater Coaling began at once. These Japs work much slower than the Japs of the southern city, Nagasaki.

"The first day in this port was fine. Many went ashore and found a very nice town on the side of a hill.

"For nine hours the following day the Logan and Sheridan were in the tail end of a typhoon. Both anchors were pulled loose. The wind almost blew us up on the breakwater but a water barge between saved the ship from getting up over the concrete breakwater and pounding to pieces, thereby losing about 2000 persons aboard.

"Several Japs were out alongside selling apples, etc., in their samson—a flat-bottom boat—when the gale came. The sampsons soon capsized and we did some quick rescuing. You should have seen those Japs when we hauled them aboard. They bowed and scraped, tanking us for saving them.

BREAKS FROM MOORINGS.

"Then the ship broke loose and it looked as though we were gone for a few minutes. But it shifted to the breakwater and rested easy in the mud with the water barge keeping us away from the concrete part of the breakwater.

"At 6 p. m. that same day we managed to get away from the breakwater to a safe anchorage, after the gale had quieted considerably."

Among other interesting events related by Yeoman Parker in connection with his trip was the picking up of two soldiers at Manilla who had been stationed in China. "These soldiers had the quite prevalent "flu" and by the time we reached Guam they had spread it almost throughout the ship. "Both soldiers died and we had many cases aboard, with the hospital full.

HAS THE "FLU."

"The first day out of Guam I was taken with it and I was a sick 'hombre' for a week and for 14 more days I was very weak. I lost 18 pounds."

Parker explained that the skipper at once put to north to a cooler climate, otherwise there would have been many deaths from the epidemic. Nearly every one aboard had a slight touch of the disease but fresh air and care fixed the crowd up quickly.

In speaking of the wonderful news of the armistice, Parker said: "Wireless was received nearly every day of war news and when we heard of the German committee being sent to the allies for a conference we looked for peace almost any day. Therefore there was no demonstration aboard, although the news made a happy crowd. I would like to have been in the States to hear the whistles and celebration and to read the big headlines in the papers, then I could really have appreciated the joy that the great news brought to every American and allied home.

"The average American cannot fully realize what peace with victory means to Belgium and France and the smaller countries which were under German heel for four years. Say what they like, the Americans made that victory possible by fighting and morale, even though they were a trifle late.

VISITS SIBERIAN PORT.

For three and a half days the Logan anchored in the Siberian port. During this time Parker told how the ship was unloaded of its cargo by German and Austrian prisoners. He was able to see considerable of the counry though not allowed to go very far inland.

In this Siberian port there are now as many American soldiers as the United States had under arms before the present war.

"When I was told this," said Parker, "I thought it sounded a trifle exaggerated until I wended my way over and around several ranges and miles of hills. Every time I went over a hill I expected to see barren country, but brick barracks fill the little valleys and a few farm houses are scattered about the hills with a church overlooking all, as the Russians are very religious, they say.

"The finest barracks were occupied by the Cossacks, a fine bunch of riders and great fighters. They were great favorites of the late czar." Parker described them as wearing huge black fur hats and carrying a sword that almost touched the ground.

"CHECKS" ARE A FINE CLASS.

The Czecho-Slovaks, or Checks, as they are called in Siberia, are a fine bunch of men, he said, and are much different from the Russian soldiers. "They are alert, well built and look like great fighters. The Czechs are from Austria and the Slovaks are from Hungaria—that is why they are shot as deserters when captured.

"We met a 'Check' officer in Vlad. who impressed us very much. He, like the rest, was well educated, refined and very courteous, with determination that would go the limit. He said he had been fighing the Bolsheviki bunch near the Ural mountains and he is under the impression that the Russians will all side in with the allies when they see that the Japs and the allies do not intend to take the country.

"They claim that the Russians would prefer to see the Bolsheviki control the country rather than to allow the Japs to take command. Almost everything that was movable was taken by the Bolsheviki, Parker explained, in speaking of the situation, and the Japs made away with all that was left. "That is why the English and American troops were rushed to Vladivostok and six of the seven Japanese war ships were ordered out of the harbor.

HUNS DAMN FATHERLAND.

"There are, or were, thousands of German, Austrian and Bolsheviki prisoners at Vladivostok. The Germans and Austrians unloaded the transports. They said 'damn the Fatherland, we don't want to fight any more'."

On the return trip the Logan brought back four shipwrecked seamen of the Dumaru, which was sunk near Guam. Parker told of rescuing five men who were afloat on a raft. One died later. Forty-one men in two boats drifted toward Luzon. One month later nine men arrived alive. For nine days the men on the raft had only water. It will be remembered that the city papers of several weeks ago carried an extensive account of the sinking of the Dumaru.

It is probable that Parker will be leaving port soon again as the Logan is scheduled to be on its way in the near future.

Milton is one of the four soldier sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parker. Lieutenant H. R. Parker is in a Florida Camp, Fred is in the Quartermasters' Corps on board the Armistead, Raymond is in service in France and was wounded in the spring drive.

Woodland Daily Dem.
Dec. 2, '18. No. 6

Clarence M. Gill Is Expected Home Shortly

Clarence M. Gill, who by diligent plugging the past four months has made good strides toward a commission in the navy, is likely to be hobnobbing around the "hum town" in a few days. The big fellow worked his way to the officers' school at Perdo, having passed his entrance examinations Friday; but like the other Admiral-elects, he will probably apply for his discharge, and postpone the final spurt for an ensignship until the next (?) war.

C. L. Edwards, at Camp Dodge, Awaits Release

C. L. Edwards, old-time Davis boy, writes he is still at Camp Dodge, Iowa, enjoying the best of health and enjoyed his experience in the service immensely. He has been making progress as he has been given a corporalship. He says the indications are that he will not go overseas now that the war is over, but will probably be released within three months and that he will then return to Davis to reside and engage in business.

No.7

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 2 1918

ASKS RAKER TO HELP TO KEEP MATHER PERMANENT

"The matter of the permanency of Mather Field as an aviation point is of interest to Yolo county as well as it is to Sacramento and the entire State," said Secretary Fred Shaffer, of the local board of trade, on his return from San Francisco, "and I believe Congressman John E. Raker will do his level best for its retention as a permanent instituion."

Shaffer went to Berkeley last week to meet Congressman Raker and many matters of interest to the Sacramento valley were discussed.

"I feel certain," continued Shaffer, "that Judge Raker appreciates the importance of making the field a permanent one. He spoke of the wonderful future of aeronautics and of the advantageous conditions in the Sacramento valley. He was wholehearted and vigorous in his favorable comment. Before I left he told me that he was anxious to join with the entire California delegation in congress to do everything that could be done in behalf of making the field a permanent one. One feature in connection with Sacramento's conduct with the field is that it has shown itself 100 per cent efficient in the fulfillment of every promise it has made to the government. All our people in the valley have an interest in the work of making Mather permanent."

Airplane Flys Low to Get Bearing in Fog and Hits Tree

An airplane, which owing to the heavy fog was flying low this morning to get bearings, got too close to the ground in the Sutter Basin and before the aviator realized his peril crashed into a tree. The accident occurred about two miles from Knights Landing. The occupants of the plane escaped uninjured and only minor damage was done to the plane. Immediately following the accident a message was sent to Mather Field, and a crew of workmen were dispatched to put the disabled machine into flying condition.

The wrecked plane attracted large numbers of the Knights Landing and Sutter Basin people today.

Mrs. Lydia Lawhead to Speak in Butte Cities

Mrs. Lydia Lawhead, of this city, who has been named as a member of the speaker's bureau by the State Food Administration, will deliver addresses in Butte county cities this week as a part of the program of "World Relief Week." Mrs. Lawhead will speak in Gridley on Thursday evening and in Biggs on Friday.

No.1

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 3 1918

Elbridge Blanchard Can Appreciate Table Cloth

"I am sitting in a French chateau by a table adorned with a real tablecloth," is the word sent home by Elbridge Blanchard from over there. He adds that there are real pictures on the walls and hangings at the windows. Such homelike surroundings are enough to excite an American soldeir boy who for many months has known only the rough life of the army camp.

To complete the picture, Elbridge mentions the charms of an open fireplace wtih logs cheerfully burning. A cup of chocolate and some sandwiches were before him and a frisky kitten was perched familiarly on his shoulder nibbling at his ear.

Sounds like "this is the life," doesn't it? But such good fortune happens only once in awhile. Blanchard has been ill with the "flu," but is now recovered.

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 2 1918 No.8

ELMER VAN LEW SECOND MEMBER OF FAMILY TO DIE IN ACTION

ELMER ELLWOOD VAN LEW, Knights Landing, whose name appears in the official telegram, "Killed in action, October 9th."

Twice in the short space of one week has the tragic news of the death of a soldier son come to sadden the hearts of a Yolo county home.

Official notification of the death of Elmer Ellwood Van Lew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Lew of Knights Landing, was received on Saturday. He was reported killed in action on October 9.

The sad news came while the family was deep in grief over the death in France of Albert V. Roth, soldier husband of Eva Irene Van Lew Roth, word of whose death was received just a few days ago.

This brave son of Yolo county, who has yielded up his life in the great struggle, left for Camp Lewis December 9, 1917, and was sent to France in July, with Company I, 361st Inf., 91st Division.

He wanted to enlist when America first entered the war, but being a farmer was advised to stay with his farming interests. Besides farming the home place, he farmed quite extensively the Sutter basin. Elmer would have been 25 years old on November 6. He was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Van Lew. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Eva Roth and Mae Van Lew, and one brother, Lester Van Lew, all of Knights Landing. He was a nephew of Mrs. J. R. Fisher of Yolo.

His name was enrolled on the membership roll of the Foresters of America and the Modern Woodmen Lodges. He was also cornet soloist of the Knights Landing band.

Young Van Lew is the first boy reared in the vicinity of Knights Landing to give up his life on the battlefield. His sad taking away has cast a gloom over the town and vicinity. Many friends share in the grief of the bereaved relatives.

No. 2

Woodland Daily Dem
Dec.3, 1918.

First Food Meeting of 'World Relief Week' to Be Held Here Tonight

An interesting food meeting, the first of the "World Relief Week" program, will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the grammar school auditorium. Bishop Moreland will address the gathering and will give data that has been furnished by the Food Administration and shows the great task that lies before the people of America in keeping famine from large portions of the world.

December 2-3

No.3

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 3 1918

NEW DEMAND UPON R. C. AS RESULT OF ARMISTICE

Telegrams arrived this morning from R. B. Hale, division chairman of the Red Cross urging members of the Yolo county chapter to attend the meeting which is to be held at the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco Wednesday morning.

This meeting is to be a rousing affair to promote the membership roll. A cablegram from the front is expected to arrive. The message it will carry is uncertain, but according to Mrs. Fred Meier the need of Red Cross work will be emphasized.

Miss Harriett Lee, who is at present in the city, will probably represent Yolo county at the meeting. The other members of the committee are: I. E. Brink cairman, Miss Nan Laugenour, C. R. Wilcox and Jack Reith. County Chairman Mrs. Fred Meier, owing to illness, is unable to be in attendance.

Plans for the conduct of the Christmas membership drive in this county will be completed after the return of Miss Lee from San Francisco.

The work of the Red Cross is proceeding with unabated vigor. Mrs. Meier urges that Red Cross duties should not be neglected for Christmas festivities. Making of surgical dressings has been discontinued for the present but all other work is more urgently needed than ever.

Those who have charge of dispensing information to the general public at the Red Cross office in the courthouse are: Monday—Mrs. H. E. Coil, substitute, Mrs. J. O. Chalmers; Tuesday—Mrs. M. H. Stitt, substitute, Mrs. H. E. Norton; Wednesday—Mrs. Charles Clary; Thursday—Mrs. Frank Fitz; Friday—Mrs. M. W. Ward.

One hundred and seventeen Christmas boxes for the boys over there were sent from Woodland since November 13. Fifty extra coupons were issued to parents who had not received the necessary slip from France. The work that the Red Cross has done in this connection is nothing short of wonderful.

A great degree of interest in the packages was manifested in the packages by the relatives of the boys and during the inspection of the gift boxes all waited until the last string had been put on to see just how the box would look.

It is not easy to estimate the effect on boys when they receive these evidences of the tender thought of the dear homefolk.

No.4

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 3 1918

Neal Chalmers Orders String Beans for Desert

"Very cautiously we paid our bill, and very humbly we stole out." Now what do you think former City Attorney Neal Chalmers has been doing over there in France? In a recent letter to Mrs. Chalmers he tells all about it.

In France, Nov. 7, 1918.

Dear Wife: I should be able to write you a real letter tonight, as I had the pleasure and the privilege of visiting the city of Bordeaux. I had a pass and was off all day, so spent most of my time in the city. Had a lovely trip and looked the city over pretty well.

First of all we went to the Y. M. C. A. They are located in a large old building in the central part of the city, overlooking a large open square. The building is well equipped, and the attendants are most courteous. Officers and men alike flock to the Y for chocolate and ice-cream, which I understand are for sale at all times. They also conduct a canteen and restaurant.

I was somewhat disappointed in the city. It is next to Paris in population, but has no large stores, as we know them. The little shops have some beautiful things in them. For instance, I saw a most beautiful library table, circassian walnut, hand-carved, evidently worth a large sum, while next door in another shop, just as pretentious from the outside, a French lady was selling fish. The buildings are not tall like ours, seldom being more than three or four stories high. The only modern thing about the French is dress. The women certainly know how to dress, and war or no war, they seem to insist upon chic clothing.

A very funny thing happened while we were eating dinner. I didn't intend to tell a person, but it's too good to keep. We walked into what had been recommended as the best restaurant in the city and began to tussel with the menu. It was all in French, of course, so we went very slowly and did famously, until we came to dessert. I looked at the menu in a very wise manner and ran down to where the dessert should appear. But found that I could not decipher a single item. The waiter could not speak a word of English, so to get out of a difficul position, I pointed to one item, I presumed to be dessert, and calmly lit a cigarette and waited.

In my mind I pictured some tasty French dessert, all frothy and everything, just ready to melt on your tongue. Pretty soon the waiter arrived on the scene. On his tray was a large silver bowl. I knew my judgment had been good, and I sat back all ready to enjoy myself. The waiter placed the bowl on the table and removed the cover. To my horror, chagrin and disgust, I found the contents to be string beans. You would have died had you been present. We looked around to see if anyone was watching us. Very cautionsly we paid our bill and very humbly we stole out. The next time I go to a French eating house, believe me, I am going to take my French book along.

Well, this will have to suffice for tonight. The news here is that Austria has given up, so it won't be long before I will be coming home. As ever,

NEAL.

Otto Zentner of Esparto, who has been attending the University of California training school until he received his discharge and had been visiting his parents there for the past two weeks, will shortly leave for Oakland to resume work with the Best Agricultural Works. He was inducted into the school just one day too late to finish the course. There were thirty others who received their discharge for the same reason.

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 3 1918 No.5

Corp. Tilly Merely Eats and Sleeps With His Co.

Many boys of old Company F are stationed in the same town with Corporal J. W. Tandy, brother of Mrs. Edward Charters of this city. He writes interestingly of his duties as driver for the French, of the winter weather and of the prevalent sickness.

France, October 23, 1918.

My Dear Sister and All: I am feeling fine at the present time, but am doing quite a lot of dodging to keep away from sickness over here, as there are all kinds of contagious diseases at the present.

There are a few of the boys of my company in the hospital with mumps, Spanish influenza, pneumonia and such things. I'm not bragging, but I'm lucky.

I'm not with the company very much except to eat and to sleep, as I am on a detached service and am driving for the French. I guess I will be a full-fledged "Frog" in a short time, as I am with them enough to be.

You should hear me talk to these French birds. Believe me, I am learning fast, as I have to be able to understand and I can "polyveau de France" fairly well, but will be able to speak it better by the time I get back to the good old U. S. A. I only wish that I were there now. By the way, we are knocking the sauerkraut out of the Dutch at the present time it won't be long.

I received the pictures you sent me. I wish you would take more as it does me good to look at them. What few I have, I look over every day and when I look at them I have the blues. But the fellows all take their turn at having the "army blues," so I'm not alone when it comes to that.

You were asking me if I saw any of the boys that I knew at home. I saw Byron Chandler the other day. He is stationed just a little way from where I am, so I get to see him quite often. Quite a few of the boys I know are there, as the group is Company F from Woodland, the last to leave Camp Kearny.

I do not know where Nat Lewis or Robert Crowder or any of the boys are who left for France together. Jack Archer is no longer here. I suppose that he went to the front with the rest of them. He probably knows what soldier life is by now. I saw Herbert Watterman the other day. He is in the same town that I am in. The town is small, but I don't get much time to run around and look the boys up or I guess I could find someone from home almost any day.

The two Prather boys from Knights Landing are in the same company I am in. One of them is a sergeant and the other is a corporal. I am also a corporal now.

The winter months are setting in and the French say that it rains a lot, so I guess that the rest of the winter will be pretty tough.

I have a very good job at the present time. I will send you a picture of the Dodge car I am driving. I am not out in the weather but the boys on trucks are wet most of the time.

CORP. J. W. TILLY.

Co. C, 115 Supply Train, 6th Depot Div., American E. F.

December 3-5

No.6

and Daily Democrat Dec 3 1918

VER THERE AND OVER HERE

burg Wounded is Now Recovering

s. Charles Vosburgh are of letters from their ons in France. Elwood ember 3 that he is fine with his duties in the s supply department. been in a French hos- g from wounds received e was evidently making ery, as he expected to company the next day. over the top many times at the front since land- Considerable anxiety t was entertained by no previous word had for two months.

ngham has been visit- n on a furlough of ten tationed at Fort Miley, isco, and is attached to He deeply appreciated ty to be at home for

red Holt, in his last from over there men- r the first time since he France his whole regi- ether.

ppert writes from Italy Miss Edna Ruppert, of he is feeling fine but is

our writes from Camp he is stationed with company, that he will ed if his group is dis- diately and the boys be me home for Christ-

onstration in When Peace Came

port of peace caused the sm in France as in the ing to Oscar Chalmers. written on November 8 'the people nearly went over the report which ight. It looks like the

rly Thanksgiving, and urkey in sight.' He is his Christmas box. The s in the French towns, s as beginning to show for the first time since over there.

Dan Horgan Writes While in Midst of Big Fight

"This life is not half as bad as it is painted," wrote Dan Horgan on November 7 to his uncle, Father T. W. Horgan. At the time of writing the letter Dan Horgan had just returned to the battle from a rest behind the lines and was engaging in the big battle that marked the closing days of the titanic struggle. He said that the Americans were sending tons of steel crashing into the lines of the enemy.

Dan Horgan is with Headquarters Company of the 13th artillery, known as "The Grizzlies." This division is now slated for quick return.

Rudolph Henle Expected Home by Saturday Next

Rudolph Henle, who has been in srvice at Camp Kearny for the past three months, is expected home on a thirty-day furlough December 7. He is one of the three sons in service of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Henle. Mrs. Henle is rejoicing over the fact that Rudolph is due to arrive on her birthday.

L. W. Roos, Davis Man, Writes Home From Belgium

A letter received from L. W. Roos of Davis this week by his folks, dated November 1, states he was then in Belgium, in good health and spirits. He says he likes the conditions in Belgium, what he has seen, better than France. That the Belgians are returning rapidly to their homes and are rejoicing because the Germans have been driven out.

Louis is a member of the band of the famous 91st infantry. Until very recently the band members were required to serve at the front with the medical corps as first aid to the wounded, but will not in future be required to do so. He says he went over the top with the medical men, and was under hot fire for eight days and nights. That it was a wonderful experience and that George Zane has "nothing on him" on going "over the top." That the band does a lot of marching and play as they march. He dose not name the big battle he was in the midst of, but it was probably the battle of the Argonne. He speaks of going over the battle field and of the great destruction in evidence of tanks, and all manner of transportation. Also destruction of trees, roads, etc. That the Huns had a lot of the country planted to turnips and which the boys enjoy eating, dubbing them "California apples." He says that while the experience is truly wonderful, he is fully satisfied if he is not further called upon to pick up the poor wounded boys amid shot and shell and not in a position to strike back.

No.1

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 4 1918

Clem Lowe Returns to Yolo County Farm Aftet Course in Navigation at U. C.

Clem Lowe is back on his Woodland farm again, having returned from San Francisco, after having successfully completed a course in Navigation, Steamship, Regulations and Ordnance given by the University of California. It was Lowe's intention to fit himself for the navy and to enlist upon the completion of his studies. The cessation of hostilities, however, made his enlistment impracticable and upon the advice of the navy authorities he came back to his ranch to again aid Herbert Hoover and his associates in the matter of increasing food production.

Lowe held a captaincy for two years the army and could have received ssion upon application. How- chose to join the navy and did manner in which he com- the University of California was the best evidence of his for a prominent role with s Daniels' contingent of sea

No.2

Mail of Woodland Dec 4 1918

Willow Oak League Will Meet Friday

The first meeting in several weeks of the Willow Oak Park Liberty League will be held on Friday evening, December 6. The meeting will be under the auspices of the women's league, of which Mrs. John Morton is the president, and several interesting features have been arranged.

No.7

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 3 1918

MATHER FIELD FLYER STARTS ON PIONEER JOURNEY TO SEATTLE

Leaving Mather Field at 7:12 a. m. today and climbing up through a low fog cloud to the clear atmosphere above, Lieutenant A. F. Hogland headed his military biplane north on a pioneer air trip to Seattle.

The flight is in the nature of a pathfinder for a future aerial mail route. The first stop was to be at Redding, Shasta county, two-thirds of the way to the Oregon line.

It was not known at Mather Field if he would make the trip in one day, or would make reconnaissance flights on alternate routes, taking two days for the trip. Weather and air conditions encountered en route were to decide this.

REDDING, Dec. 3.—Every preparation had been made today to provide an ideal landing place here for Lieutenant Hogland in his first aerial flight from Mather Field, Sacrmento, to Seattle.

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 3 1918 No.8

ASHLEY WORLEY, one of the four Woodland boys who are with division chosen to occupy German territory.

4 WOODLAND BOYS MARCH WITH 42ND TO GERMANY

"We don't want the bacon, we don't want the bacon, what we want is a piece of the Rhine," thus sang in lusty tones the Yanks as they trudged along through the mud over there, as they went over the top and as they plunged through barrage fire and barbed wire entanglements.

And now it looks as though it is to be the glad privilege of the 42 division to carry the stars and stripes into Germany and to bring home that "piece of the Rhine." Reports have it that this division, in which are four Yolo county boys, is to be part of the army of occupation.

Ashley Worley, George Zane, Lester Johnston and Irving Bostwick are in this division. They have been on the battlefield since February, 1917, and have taken part in all the big drives. From present accounts young Bostwick is the only one of the four who has been wounded. He is now recovering in a base hospital.

George Zane several months ago suffered an attack of influenza, but together with Worley and Johnston is now the finest ever. It is likely that the privilege of entering Germany is given to these boys because they have been in the big fight since the entry of the United States and have undergone all the hardships. Now they are to share in the glory.

Zane writes on October 21 that his clothes were wet and he has been sleeping in the mud with one blanket. He is well, however, and weighs 171 pounds. Early in October while making a hurried march of ten miles through the woods he had the good fortune ot bump into George Hollingsworth. This was the first boy from home, outside the three in his company, that he had seen since leaving home. "He looked familiar," said Zane, "and I wondered where I had met him before. When I came to, you can bet I fell on his neck."

Under dates of October 19 and 24 Ashley Worley has written home of the things he desired in his Christmas box. At that time he was still at the front and said that he was kept busy. No previous word had come from Ashley since September, and his letters brought relief to the great anxiety of his parents.

No.3

Mail of Woodland Dec 4 1918

Sailor Boys Honored at House Party

The W. H. Browning home near this city was the scene last evening of a delightful party given in honor of Robert Browning, Osmond Wraith, Kennedy Stewart and Yeslie Smith, who are at home on a furlough after spending one year and a half in the naval service on board the Great Northern, plying between New York and England. About twenty couples were in attendance and an enjoyable evening was spent by all.

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec. 3, '18. No.4

Dr. W. J. Blevins Has Attack of Influenza

Dr. W. J. Blevins, who went from Woodland to Bremmerton, Washington, where he was called by the navy department to give his services in the epidemic of Spanish influenza which was sweeping through the naval station at Bremmerton, is reported to be ill with influenza. His conditoin is not believed to be serious.

Mail of Woodland Dec 4 1918 No.5

R. C. YARN WILL BE GIVEN TO WORKERS

KNITTERS ARE URGED TO RESPOND FOR WORK AT ONCE

INSTRUCTIONS REGARDING SURGICAL DRESSINGS RECEIVED HERE

Mrs. Boyce, in charge of the knitting for the local chapter of the Red Cross, stated on Tuesday that a shipment of yarns has been received and that allotments will now be made to those who are assisting with this work. The yarns will be issued from the headquarters at the courthouse and as the call for these supplies is urgent, all who are assisting with this work are urged to respond as quickly as possible.

Word has been received from the division headquarters in San Francisco that all who are working at the present time on surgical dressings should complete work which has already been started in this line and then turn their attention to assisting with the completion of garments for the Belgian and French refugees. The following instructions have just been received by the local chapter:

"It has been called to my attention that some chapters have not understood that Bulletin 54, issued by the general manager, meant an immediate stopping of surgical dressings.

"Any material that is cut can be made up, but not a single piece of material not actually in process of making should be used. The supply service will notify you what to do with your raw surgical dressing material.

"I must ask you to speed up both hospital and refugee garments, giving special attention to the refugee garments, as the call is urgent and important.

"I hope that every surgical dressings room is turning its working force over to the making of the garments needed, for none of us Red Cross production women can consider our work done until we are released from Washington, and Washington has made a strong appeal that the surgical dressings workers should make the change.

"An urgent appeal has come from Washington for the comfort kits of last summer's allotment. Will you send in at once all you have completed, even if they are not quite standard."

No.1

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 5 1918

Frank Goseling Will Not Loose His Arm as First Reported by Lieutenant

Frank Goesling writes from base hospital 28, which is situated at Limoges in the southern part of France, that although he is still in the hospital he is getting along very well and has the best of everything. Goseling, who is a native Hollander, worked for several years on the G. H. Hecke ranch near Woodland and enlisted early in the war.

His card was dated October 16, and he said that the hospital in which he was located was the best in the vicinity. It was at first reported that Goesling would lose his arm from the result of wounds received in action. He now writes that his arm and hand have both been saved, but he will not have the use of three fingers.

December 4-5

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 4 1918 No. 6

HISTORY TO HONOR MEN WHO DIED IN WORLD WAR

The war history committee of the state council of defense seeks a complete and correct list of Californians who had any part in the great conflict. The work is going on in all parts of the state, county committees co-operating in splendid fashion.

Tuesday Chairman Edward A. Dickson of the war history committee announced the first list of war fatalities. It is not claimed that it is complete and accurate, but the chief object of its publication is that it may be made so. The "Democrat" presents this afternoon a list of the dead for Yolo county, with the request from Chairman Dickson that any omission or errors be called to his attention. He may be addressed at the Capitol.

The first list is that issued by the California history committee. The "Democrat" has added to this list a number of names. If there are omissions we will appreciate notification of the same.

Killed in Action—Billings, Ernest, Woodland; Dinse, Claude J., West Woodland; Chamberlain, Ray, Woodland; Predmore, Wesley C., Winters; Taber, Harmon R., Capay.

Died of Wounds—Alford, Chas. V., Woodland.

Died from Accident or Other Causes—Baur Corpl. Harry, Esparto.

Killed in Action—Elmer Van Lew, Knights Landing; William Olliver, Woodland; Albert V. Roth, Knights Landing; E. C. Del Ray, Winters; W. H. Bellows, Woodland; Lieutenant Byron Jackson, Woodland.

Died of Disease—Sergeant A. J. Norton, Broderick; Basil Williams, Woodland; Lieutenant J. D. Holman, Davis; Raymond Vaca, Woodland; Chas. D. Hunt, Woodland; Lester Palm, Broderick; Otto Schonomany, Beatrice; George Maxwell, Winters.

BOYS AT CAMP IN MANCHESTER, ENG., READ "DEMOCRAT"

That the "Democrat" is the only American paper in camp and is read by everyone, is the word that comes from Joe Voelkel of Manchester, England. Voelkel, who is an Englishman, has visited in Woodland as the guest of Raymond Parker. He writes to Mrs. W. J. Parker of this city that in the American camp in England, where George Apperson and George Sharpnack are located, the "Democrat" is the only American paper received by the boys.

It is read line by line by boys from all parts of the U. S. A., and its arrival is eagerly awaited.

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 5 1918 No 3

"Y" Worker Just Back From the Front to Address Men's Club Here at Big Meeting

For the first time in several months the Men's Club of the Methodist Church will meet on Friday evening.

The regular 50-cent dinner which has been one of the most attractive features of the gatherings will be served by the ladies of the church at 7:30. Following this the Fisher saxaphone quartet will render the music for which it is noted. The quartet is composed of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Fisher and their two sons.

By this time the ladies are expected to have completed the role of Martha, who it will be remembered according to Biblical lore was "busy about many parts," and to be in readinses for the big treat of the evening

Mr. C. G. Titus, former secretary of the Sacramento Y. M. C. A., but who recently returned from service in France, will address the gathering. Mr. Titus has been in charge of a "Y" hut near the firing line and expects to return to his duties over there in two weeks. In addition to the interesting talk which he is sure to give, Mr. Titus will exhibit souvenirs of action at the front.

The men of the town are invited to attend the meeting.

California Soldiers Ito Leave Camp Lewis Monday

CAMP LEWIS, December 4.—Beginning Monday next, attempt will be made to send men discharged from camp to their homes according to localities. California men, numbering approximately 500, will leave on Monday. Special trains will carry them to San Francisco, where the party will split up for various destinations within that state. California has more men here than any other state.

One hundred discharged officers left for their homes today. They were to hav departed yesterday. Tomorrow 105 additoinal officers will end their army career. All previously had expressed desire for immediate discharge when the government could spare their services.

Mail of Woodland. Dec. 5, '18. No. 2

Linen Drive Is Continued In Woodland

The local chapter of the Red Cross is continuing its drive for linen supplies which are to be sent to France to be used by the American Red Cross for the wounded American soldiers. The articles which are desired chiefly are hand towels, bath towels, handkerchiefs and sheets. Those desiring to make contributions may do so by leaving their linen at the salvage shop in Main street or at the Red Cross headquarters in the courthouse. If it is not possible to bring the donations personally, a phone call to the Red Cross headquarters will bring a messenger after the contribution.

Woodladd Daily Democrat Dec 5 1918 No. 4

Letters from the BOYS

Captain Harry Whitthorn Fights on Verdun Field

Promoted to captain for bravery on the field is the splendid reward that has come to former Lieutenant Harry Whitthorn, whose interesting letters describing recent battles have appeared in these columns.

"With the Colors" in France,
November 2, 1918.

Dear Ma and Pa: I received notice of my new commission today, so salute your captain. Life is just the same, however. Hard work day in and day out. We just came out of the front lines last night and are now back in support. Jerry sure gassed our outfit a few nights ago. His bombardment lasted four hours and gas got many casualties. My arm and leg are getting along very nicely, and the scabs will be off in a few days. We are in for a big move again in a few days; I think it is to the "big show" again. Well, we are ready for it. What do you all think of the way we are winning the war? Next year will finish it up.

I was sure hostile the other night. Our kitchen (rolling) got in the way of a 14-inch high explosive boche shell and it was blown to kingdom come. We are now cooking by digging holes in the ground—that's a company commnder's hardest trial, i. e., feeding and clothing the men. You read all about Verdun and its defenses, especially in 1914. Well, who would ever have thought that I'd be waging war on the same ground. We were there for about a month. I'm glad we got here late, because the whole place is one great network of trenches. I'd hate to have had to dig those trenches. I'd like to get some place for a few days where I wouldn't have to wear this helmet and gas mask. It sure is cold these days in "Sunny France" but old Uncle Sam supplies lots of good warm clothing and a wonderful ration, so I guess I'll be able to stand the winter. I am the only old officer left in my battalion, but I'm just naturally so lucky that a boche shell can't hit me I guess.

If I live through this I can always say with pride that I won my promotions fighting in the field and that alone was responsible for my advancement. With the laurels of our last victory I am mentioned as follows:

"Promoted to Captain for bravery on the battlefield. Captain Harry S. Whitthorne, then Lieutenant, though wounded refused to go to the rear but assumed command of the 3rd Battalion upon the death of his Battalion Commander."

To me it is nothing, for anyone would have done likewise under similar circumstances.

Love to dear little Marie. Tell her I think of her always and pray for the day when I shall return to her. Love to all.

HARRY.

Mather Field Birdman Is Killed in Fall at Merced

Mather Field has received word of the death at Merced of cadet R. H. Barkley, who died from injuries received when his plan dropped a distance of about five hundred feet durin a practice flight. The plane's drop was apparently caused by engine trouble, according to witnesses.

Flying Cadet Robert Hoffman Barkley was a native of Carlyle, Illinois. He was the son of Mrs. Anna Barkley and has been in the training quarters at Mather Field since last September. He was 25 years old.

Earl Smith Receives 30 Democrats in One Bunch

Just before returning to the front for the last big drive of the war Earl Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Smith of this city, wrote to his parents assuring them of his safety. He is company cook. Of his first session at the front he writes that it was a "short spree."

In France, Oct. 20, 1918.

Dear Mother and All: I received your letter from home and was glad to get it. I imagine that you had some session cleaning house after Dad's spree of batching. It is no fun cooking your own meals and cleaning house when you are working. I know, because I am getting tired of cooking, but they won't let me out of the kitchen, so I guess I will have to make the best of it.

We are in a rest camp at present, but I think that we will move to the front again in a few days We had just a short spree the first time, but it was a good one. We all had a good time and no one was missing when we left. The shells came thick and fast at times, but none of them did us any damage.

I got a letter from Stanford Elliot a few days ago and he is getting along fine. He wants you folks to write to him. This is his address: Co. O, 104th U. S. Inf., Am. E. F., France. The kid is having a hard time getting straightened around. He was separated from all the old boys and put with a new bunch.

October 25, 1918.

As I have an afternoon off I will write you so that you may know that I am still kicking. We are still on our rest period, but the time is getting shorter every minute. I think we will start back to the front tomorrow, but am not sure. The boys are all anxious to get back.

The Yanks are driving the Huns back so fast that we will have to go some to keep up with the boche on the road. The roads are in a very bad condition and the boys are working like demons.

The kitchen work is much easier, but it is getting tiresome. Have been working my shift in our own place and then going over and relieving Bill Daly at the officers' mess. He is cooking for 25 officers, and it is a very soft job. I would like to have it steady, but the captain won't let me go.

Received a bunch of "Democrats and was sure glad to get them. There must have been 25 or 30 all in one bunch, but I read every one of them. The home news was very good. I am going to send them on to Becket, as I know he will be glad to get them.

Your loving son,
EARL.

Co. F, 115th Engrs., Am. E. F., France.

Wild Enthusiasm in Old England Over Peace Terms

Rev. Leander Turney sends word home from England that he does not expect to be home before next summer. The secretaries who signed up for the period of the war are being sent home now, but those who, like Mr. Turney, signed up for a year or more, will remain until that term has expired.

For a man who has seen England only in her sober moments and her garb of sorrow it was a revelation, wirtes Mr. Turney, to see the wild excitement and jubilation displayed there when peace was declared. "England simply went wild. I didn't realize they could be so enthusiastic."

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 5 1918 No. 5

OWNERS OF W.S.S. URGED TO HOLD TO HELP GOV'T

That there has developed in the last few days a tendency for persons holding War Savings Stamps to cash them in at the local postoffice, was the declaration of Postmaster E. I. Leake today. While the stamps are sold under the understanding that they can be turned into cash on a ten days' notice, still Postmaster Leake points out that this will hamper the financial program of the government.

"There is a deplorable tendency on the part of some owners of War Savings Stamps," said Mr. Leake, "to exchange them for cash on the ground that the 'war is over.' Such applicants should remember the fact that though fighting has ceased, the great expenses of the war will continue for many months, and possibly several years, and that in any event, the plan to defray these expenses requires that the government should have the use of the proceeds of the issue of War Savings Stamps until their maturity. Every payment of War Savings certificates before maturity interferes to that extent with the program to finance the war. Some people have found it necessary to have their certificates redeemed in order to raise money for one purpose or another. No fault is found with them, for the government contemplated such conditions. Others, however, who could wait until their stamps mature and who do not are cheating the government and are worse than slackers."

LIEUT. HOGLAND COMPLETES AIR TRIP TO SEATTLE

SEATTLE, December 5.—Lieutenant A. F. Hoagland of Mather Field is the first man to fly from Sacramento, California, to Seattle, Washington. He arrived on the Jefferson golf links, about two miles south of the Seattle business district, at 3:37 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, after a continuous flight from Eugene, Ore., through rainy weather.

His flying time for the entire distance, approximately 690 miles in an airline, was 12 hours and 22 minutes.

From Eugene, Ore., which city Lieutenant Hogland left this morning, his flying time to Seattle was 5 hours and 27 minutes.

This morning Leiutenant Hogland started his return trip from Seattle. The trip was made for the purpose of determining the feasibility of an air mail service.

December 5-6

ers Express
6 1918

ships Visit In This Locality This Week

irst airship that has been over
way for some time came over
y morning. Another, or the
ne was here again in the after-
of that day, and on Wednesday
ing there were two that flew
together and made a landing
e Fred Henrich place west of
They did not stay but for a
inutes and were off again to the
Another ship came through
y after noon and apparently it
he same one who gave an exhi-
low flight over town along
4 o'clock on the same evening.

Mail of Woodland
Dec 6 1918 No.1

BIRDMAN OF MATHER IS KILLED BY FALL

Lieutenant Edward Berry Wall Meets Death on Thursday

FALLS TO DEATH FROM HIGH ALTITUDE

Accident Occurs at Nimbus Landing Station Near Mills

Instant death met Lieutenant Edward Berry Wall of Mather field at 11 o'clock yesterday morning when the airplane in which he was flying fell directly from a height of 1000 feet upon one of the landing fields at Nimbus, near Mills station. He was from Orange, N. J., and was 24 years old. The Mather field authorities have already notified his uncle in Jersey City of the fatal accident.

Wall was an instructor in aerial gunnery and had been at Mather aviation cantonment since last April for the training of military aviators.

Persons who witnessed the tragedy say that Wall was flying alone when the accident happened and that the plane somersaulted several times and was smashed on the ground bottom side up. The machine was a complete wreck, and Wall's body was badly bruised and broken. The cause of the accident is still unknown, and an investigation will be made, according to an announcement made from the field last night.

This was the second fatal accident within less than 24 hours among the army aviators at Mather field. Robert Hoffman Berkeley of Carlyle, Ill., a flying cadet, died on Wednesday night in a hospital at Merced of injuries suffered when his airplane fell near Merced Wednesday afternoon.

Mail of Woodland
Dec 6 1918 No.2

Lieutenant and Mrs. Mixon To Return Home

Lieutenant and Mrs. W. F. Mixon Jr., will leave Camp Lewis next Tuesday to return to Woodland, where they will make their future home. W. F. Mixon, publisher of The Mail, received a telegram from his son yesterday to the effect that he will be discharged from the army today.

Lieutenant Mixon left hre for the northern camp on the 29th of April as captain of a contingent of 27 men. Shortly after his arrival at the cantonment his application for the reserve officers' training camp was accepted and he went into training, receiving his commission early in the fall. Since that time he has been in the depot brigade and was unattached to a company.

Although he did not state in his message of yesterday that any of the other Woodland young men at the camp, among whom is Lieutenant Cooper, would return at the present time, it is believed that all will be mustered out within the next few days.

Winters Express
Dec 6 1918 No.3

World Relief Meeting at Winters To-night

The World Relief Campaign has been on Nation wide this week, December 1 to 7.

Meetings have been held in several towns of the county this week, and Winters has been dated for tonight.

F. M. Wyatt, local food administrator, has arranged the meeting, and Rev. H. H. Wilson is to deliver the main adress. Rev. Wilson is a forceful and entertaining speaker and all will be glad to have an opportunity to hear him talk on this very important question of the hour.

The meeting is to be held in the High School Auditorium and other speakers and a musical program are to be a part of the program. Mrs. W. S. Baker, local sugar administrator is working on the arrangements, and and entertaining as well as very instructive program is expected.

The feeding of the people of the war stricken areas of Europe, the French, English, Italians and the Germans and Austrians and the restocking of the neutral countries with provisions for the winter will be no inconsiderable problem and much of it has fallen to the lot of the United States as the only nation capable and able to come to the rescue to any appreciable extent.

It is the big problem of re construction of the European countries of to-day. Come out and hear what those inside have to say.

Winters Express
Dec 6 1918 No.4

W. S. S. Drive Closes Dec. 31

The Thrift Stamp and War Savings Stamp drive closes the 31st of this month. There are a number of pledges yet unredeemed, that it may be the intention of the party to fulfil. Winters pledged $50,000 but it was later found out that our quota should have been only 28,000. The lowering of the quota, many of those who had pledged thought released them from the fulfilment of their plegde, and probably they were right. Some however may still intend the redeeming of the pledges, and the Express calls attention to the fact that the drive closes the end of the year.

Those who have Thrift Stamps, the 25c stamps, should get them into the $5.00 or War Savings Stamps before the period expires as the Thrift Stamp bears no interest while the War Savings Stamp does.

Mail of Woodland No.6
Dec 5 1918

CORPL. FARRISH WRITES OF LIFE ON WEST FRONT

INTERESTING LETTER IS RECEIVED BY PARENTS HERE LAST WEEK

FORMER LOCAL YOUNG MAN HAS BEEN IN SERVICE FOR SEVERAL MONTHS

"They become very attached to a person, especially one whom they have gone through battle with, as I suppose is only natural, though rather irritating," says Corporal Franks Farrish, formerly of this city, in speaking of Sergeant Eppy's pets, in a very interesting letter just received by his mother.

Corporal Farrish is attached to an engineering company in France, and has seen service for several weeks on the western front, although the place where he is located is not given, as the letter was written prior to the signing of the armistice.

Corporal Farrish writes as follows:

My dear Mother: It hasbeen some time since I have had an opportunity such as the present one for writing letters. I am now back for what promises to be a real rest, and I hope it proves to b true. I probably shall find more time and better mailing facilities, for a time at least, for writing.

I have received your letters as well as many of my friends' quite regularly, no matter where I have been, but have found it almost-impossible to answer as I should have liked, at all times. A letter is never more welcome to a fellow than when on the lines he receives word that matters are going along nicely at home. I suppose you have received my field cards, however, which are much easier to get through than letters, as they go uncensored.

I have seen some wonderful sights lately. Saw six German planes brought down within two hours one morning. They were brought down by various means and afforded quite an entertainment. Every time one would get hit and start to earth, the boys would set up a continuous yell resembling the rooting section at football game back home.

I also had a chance to explore some of the old French and German front line dugouts. Some of them are over 20 feet deep and one goes down over 30 steps to reach their interior. There he finds the bunks, in tiers resembling the arrangement of a tourist sleeper after bed hours. Speaking tubes connect those below with the trench above, and everything is arranged for the comfort and safety of those who had lived in them since 1914.

I was over the famous old Hill No. 304 and Dead Man's Hill. They are covered with shell holes to such an extent that one could not find enough level ground on which to pitch a "pup" tent. The many barbed wire entanglements which formed a part of the scenery were cut to pieces by shell fire. All trees (has beens) are merely stumps about four feet in average height. No vegetation of any description is growing in some parts. It is 'no' man's la'nd" without question.

Our work, o fwhich I can not say much, played a very important part, as perhaps you are well aware. I was living with several of the boys (a very congenial bunch) in a dugout which we christened "Harmony Hole." At night when there was nothing doing we would get together and have a little "jazz" by candle light, as well as report the incidents of the day and discuss the peace terms, etc. I think everyadopted a few of Empy's pets. I can imagine I have some with me still. They become very attached to a person, especially one whom they have gone through battle with, which I suppose is only natural, though rather irritating.

This is a nice little village in every way, where I am now. I have had several little feeds prepared by the madames, and have a real straw bed to sleep on once more, which makes one feel like living again. A good many of the boys have secured leaves and are away for a few days visiting some of the resorts laid out for Uncle Sam's combatants, if they are lucky enough to have the opportunity to enjoy them. I am in hopes of securing one of these little trips before something else turns up, or before I am broke.

I recently met on old Berkeley classmate of mine, Lieut. Roe Wells of the aviation corps. He threatens to fly over here some day and talk over the old days, for when I met him I had only a minute to spare.

Last night we were treated to a Y. M. C. A. show featuring the Five Hearon Sisters. If you don't think people can drink music, you should have seen the way the fellows listened to their music. One of the girls with whom I was lucky enough to get a chance to talk to after the performance, said she had never played to such an attentive audience. They were from all over the states. Rather widely separated for sisters at home, don't you think? But what is in a name? This makes the second show we have seen in France. The other was Mr. Cressy and his little band from Keith's, who performed for us in Orqueveauv some time ago.

Will close now, as the lights are burning low.

Your loving son,
FRANKS.

Mrs. Farrish has also just received three late copies of "The Stars and Stripes," the official publication of the American expeditionary force.

No.7
Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 5 1918

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Corporal Aldice Dinsdale is at present in an English hospital recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia following an attack of Spanish influenza. He contracted this disease on the transport going over.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Dinsdale of West Woodland. Before leaving for over there Corporal Dinsdaye was a member of the champion rifle team of the 8th division, 319 Engrs. He won the distinction of making the highest rifle record in his company.

Whether he will return home or rejoin his regiment is not known at present.

Carl ("Cootey") Schluer writes from Farnce that he is again in a base hospital, this time recovering from a severe attack of influenz. "Cootey" was laid up a few weeks ago with trench fever but was soon able to return to the front. In his letter home he warns "Papa Otto" that he intends "bumming at home for six months and doing nothing but eat and sleep." And what's more, "Papa Otto" is enamored with the idea and says that his soldier-son can be his house guest until the cows come home. "Cootey" is only one of the three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schluer who hearkened to the colors, Ralph being a sailor brave and Schuerley a soldier bold.

David Curson, Woodland lad who was reported wounded in action on French soil a few days ago, may be back in California in time to enjoy Christmas at home. The news dispatches yesterday carried the tidings that the Fortieth Division will return to Camp Fremont December 20. Young Curson is a member of that division, but as he is now convalescing from his wound it is possible that he will remain in France or be sent home ahead of his fighting pals.

Corporal Ellard Younger writes home to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Younger, that he is sure of being home by Christmas. Ellard was recently named to enter the O. T. C. at Camp Fremont, following many weeks of intensive training and studying. The local boy is with the Field Artillery and to be chosen from that branch for officer's material is considered a distinction worth while.

Irvin Clover has hopes of being back at his post at Clover Bros.' furnishing store in this city before many days. Bert, the senior partner of the brotherly firm, said today that he is sadly in need of his sailor-brother's services now that the Yuletide shopping season has started.

Frank Warren Stephens is expected home Thursday to resume his position at the Bank of Woodland National Association. He arrived in San Francisco this week from March Field, Riverside, where he has been learning the fine arts of aviation. Stephens completed his course at the Ground School at Berkeley with much success and also did splendid work at the Riverside camp. It is possible that he may be induced to give an exhibition of his bird prowess in one of the Mather Field machines.

Winters Express No.5
Dec 6 1918

All Restrictions On the Use Of Sugar Are Off

County Food Administrator Floyd L. Tuttle has received word from the Federal Food Administration that all restrictions upon the use of sugar have been lifted. Any one, for any purpose may now buy sugar in any amount desired. The local sugar supply is limited at this time ehowever, and it may be some time yet before sugar may be had in any quantity by the consumers.

Local Food Administrator F. M. Wyatt was in Woodland Tuesday and in conference with Tuttle got it that although the sugar restrictions are all off it is the desire of the Administration that sugar be used as yet as economically as the still stringent circumstances would warrant. We are urged to keep, if possible within the four pounds per person per month limit.

No.8
Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 5 1918

"WORLD RELIEF WEEK" PROGRAM TO BE CARRIED OUT DESPITE INFLUENZA; GOOD MEETING HELD WEDNESDAY AT DAVIS

The meetings arranged by Food Administrator for Yolo County Floyd L. Tuttle, will be held according to schedule. Tonight W. E. Bobbitt of Woodland will carry the food conservation message to the people of Esparto. Data has been prepared by the National Food Administration showing just how urgent is the demand for food.

On Friday evening two meetings will be held. Floyd L. Tuttle will preside at the meeting to be held in the Winters high school auditorium, Rev. H. H. Wilson and Mr. Tuttle will both address the meeting. On the same evening Rev. R. L. McArthur will speak at a meeting at Knights Landing. Ralph E. Webb will preside. On Saturday night, Mrs. Lydia B. Lawhead will speak at Zamora.

DAVIS MEETING SUCCESSFUL.

A most successful meeting was held Wednesday night at Davis, where Mrs. Lydia B. Lawhead addressed a small but most interested audience. The meeting was so successful in its accomplishments that Mr. Tuttle decided that complying with the request of the state administration the meetings in the county would be carried on. The general subsiding of the influenza epidemic gives promise of more largely attended meetings.

Mrs. Lawhead, in her usual interesting manner, told the audience at Davis, of the demands occasioned by the termination of the war in the areas that have been devastated. While the food situation is becoming more favorable, the need for conservation still is great.

Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle and Mrs. Lawhead were the local people to attend the Davis meeting.

MERRITT MAY COME HERE

While no meeting is at present scheduled for Woodland, an effort will be made to secure as a speaker here Mr. Ralph P. Merritt, state food administrtaor. "Mr. Merritt is a very busy man," said Mr. Tuttle today, "but the need of getting the message to the people is so great that an effort will be made to have Mr. Merritt come to Woodland."

December 6

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 6 1918 No. 6

RED CROSS SEWING DEPARTMENT GREATLY IN NEED OF WORKERS TO FINISH 600 GARMENTS FOR BELGIAN CHILDREN

Mrs. T. R. Lowe, who has been acting in the capacity of director of surgical dressings in the Red Cross Chapter, announces that since the recent order discontinuing this line of work the workers under her jurisdiction are expected to fall right in with the sewing department.

There is a great need for the women to respond as cheerfully, as enthusiastically and in as great number as in the day before victory. In the splendid response that the noble women of this community have given to every call made by the Red Cross throughout the war time activities, they have made a most honorable record and caused the standing of the Yolo county chapter to rank high in division headquarters.

This record must be maintained. During the days that have passed since the Red Cross work has been resumed following the flu epidemic the list of workers has run very low.

Almost anyone who can run a machine or a needle is needed. Garments to the number of 600, for the little naked children of Belgium must be completed by the 30th of December. Even those who cannot make garments will find plenty of basting and marking to do.

Surely the women of Woodland are not willing to acknowledge that now the war is over they have no further interest in seeing that the boys are supplied with warm socks and other necessary garments. The hospitals in Europe are still full of our sick and wounded.

And the little children of Belgium and France—can we remain in comfortable homes and not allow the thought of what the terrible winter means to these war orphans urge us to at least help in seeing that they are clothed warmly.

Harry Johnson Gave His Life While in the Service

In the list of Yolo county boys who have died in the world war the name of Harry Johnson of Davis was omitted. He was a volunteer not long after the war broke out and enlisted with the famous Oregon band as a musician.

He contracted pneumonia and died at the naval hospital at Mare Island in May.

Alzada Richards Pieces R. C. Quilt for Local Shop

One of the recent and very much appreciated donations to the Red Cross is a Red Cross patch quilt made by Miss Alzada Richards. Cotton batting for the quilt was donated by C. F. Wirth and the lining and thread were donated by Griggs & Bush. Mrs. E. B. Hayward tied the quilt. This is the second quilt made for the Red Cross by Miss Richards and both have been sold for $4.50.

Mail of Woodland Dec 6 1918 No. 7

Lieutenant John Evans Is the Official Photographer On Trip

PATHFINDERS FROM SAN DIEGO TO EL PASO

Son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Evans Is Making Long Flight

Many local people have been watching with interest the flight of the air-mapping squadron of five planes which made a flight from Rockwell field, near San Diego, to El Paso, Texas, as the official government photographer in the squadron is Lieutenant John Evans, formerly a resident of this city, and son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Evans, who have just taken up their residence in Oakland, after having resided in Woodland for a number of years.

Lieutenant Evans enlisted in the service shortly after the declaration of war on Germany by the United States, and spent several months in the east in training in the photographic department of the aviation corps. About one month ago he was transferred from the eastern cantonment to Rockwell field, San Diego.

The five planes started from Rockwell field on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Major Albert Smith was in command of the squadron, and the other pilots were Lieutenant Robert Worthington, commander of the aerial gunnery school at Ream field; Lieutenant Bruce Johnson, Lieutenant Harry Fahling and Lieutenant Hubert McLean. Major James H. McKee is flight surgeon, and Lieutenant John Evans is official photographer. The planes are equipped with instruments for recording drift, wind velocity, altitude and speed.

General Orders 8 and 9 of the regulations for public eating places were rescinded. This means that sugar bowls may be placed on the tables and the service of sugar is not limited to 4 pounds for each ninety meals. The regulation allowing not more than four pounds of sugar to each person per month is also rescinded, and supplies sufficient for more htan one month may be sold at one time.

Woodland Daily Democ4zt Dec 6 1918 No. 8

Hands Clasp in Friendship Over Seas

Strange Acquaintance Result of War

Across the miles of land and water that stretch between France and California, a little Belgian girl and a little American girl have clasped hands in friendship.

Elizabeth Ashley of this city and Alice Colinet of Paris are warm friends though they have never seen one another.

During the time that Elizabeth's mother, Mrs. P. N. Ashley, was working on the Belgian relief committee, Elizabeth became interested in the cause of the little girls over there who were not dressed as warmly as she and who through the Hun had lost childhood's birth right of happiness.

Acting on this desire to help she sent four of her winter dresses and a warm coat to aid in the relief work. In the pocket of each she placed a little note written in French asking for a reply. Alice Colinet, a little Belgian girl, was one of the two who answered.

Since that time monthly letters have gone back and forth across the seas from Woodland to Paris.

Alice is a 14-year-old Belgian girl who lived at Antwerp before that city was bombarded. After that she went to Paris, and has been there ever since. Among bits of her history that she has related are the facts that her mother died before the war, her father has passed away since and two brothers are in Belgium and she has not had a word from them since she left.

She belonged to a wealthy family and was sent to England to be educated, therefore her letters are written in English. Her sister, Mme. H. Henricks, is secretary of a club where wounded soldiers are taught to make jewelry. M. Henricks has been in-valided home from the Belgian army.

In every letter Alice encloses several French sentences and Elizabeth, wiht the aid of a French book, is gradually learning to translate.

No. 9

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 6 1918

Henle Boys Write Home Of Some Recent Activities

From two of her soldier sons, Rudolph and Herman, Mrs. Henle has the following recent word.

Herman tells of various movements in the last weeks until he is now stationed on a large transport.

Rudolph send birthday greetings and tells of meeting home folks.

Dear Mother:—

It is very cold, so will write just a little tonight and more later.

I am sending you a little birthday gift, only a minor article but cannot find anything that suits my taste better here in camp.

I saw Fred Hucke in town the other day also Rod Hill's wife and her sister, Charlie Day and several other people I knew from home.

I am hoping to be home with you by Christmas.

RUDOLPH.

November 23, 1918.

Dear Mother:—

I am getting ready to leave. We shove off at 7 a. m., tomorrow morning. There are 400 of us leaving but all going on separate ships. This camp has about 20,000 men at the present time, yet it hasn't been in commission over 14 weeks.

Each one of five fellows that came from Cape May go to separate places. One thing, a person runs across a bunch a good fellows on every ship and in the camps.

I met one of the fellows I knew in New York last night. They have begun to discharge a bunch of reserves from these stations lately. I think we will all be out before long.

November 27,
U. S. S. Agamemnon

Just a line to let you know I am well and have moved again. That is all we have been doing lately. We were moved from Bay Ridge to Brooklyn yards and are now on this ship. I think we will be settled now far awhile. This is a large transport.

HERMAN.

No. 10

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 6 1918

Red Cross Shop Wants Toys and Fancy Articles For Christmas Trade

"S.O.S" has been sounded from the local Red Cross shop. Toys are needed for the Christmas trade.

Has your Johnny a little woolly dog with glass eyes that he is tired of Has he an automobile a train of cars, a bear, a ball or any one of the many toys that go to make the heart of childhood glad at Christmas time?

If Alice doesn't like her dollie because it wont go to sleep any more, or if her miniature household set no longer holds a charm, the Red Cross shop will gladly come to the rescue and take them off her hands.

All these discarded toys will be given renewed splendor and placed on sale and a double mission will be accomplished. The Red Cross will be benefited and many little children, for whom new and expensive toys are an impossibility, will be made happy.

Tuesday, December 10, is the day set for the elaborate Christmas opening of the shop. M. Stine has donated a glass show case which will admirably display the attractive assortment of fancy Christmas articles.

Mrs. P. N. Ashley and Mss Percie Hurst, of course, will greatly appreciate all volunteers of assistance toward dressing dolls and making fancy articles.

During the four days that have elapsed since the re-opening of the shop aritcles amounting to $145 have been sold.

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 6 1918 No.

MRS. MEIER RESIGNS AS MANAGER OF COUNTY R.C.; CHAIRMEN GIVE REPORTS

BY KATHLEEN BURKE

One of the most interesting meetings of the year was held by the Red Cross board members Thursday evening.

Among the important events which transpired was the handing in of the resignation of chapter chairman, Mrs. Fred Meier, the emergency hospital report by H. M. Stitt, salvage shop report by J. S. Scott, and membership plans by I. E. Brink.

Nelson Temporary Chairman

Mrs. Meier stated that it was with great regret that she handed in her resignation, but an enforced rest made it necessary for her to drop the work. She asked that the resignation be accepted at once. C. Q. Nelson was appointed to the office of acting chairman until the election of officers which will take place Saturday afternoon December 14.

The necessity of the resignation of Mrs. Meier is a matter of deep regret to the Yolo county chapter as her management of the Red Cross activities has been of the highest order of efficiency and through love of the work aroused by an appreciation of its high mission, Mrs. Meier has devoted her time, energy and ability toward making the work of the Yolo county chapter stand high in the annals of Red Cross achievement.

Salvage Chairman Reports

As chairman of the salvage committee, J. S. Scott submitted the following report of the finances of the county Red Cross shop. From the time of opening to the present date the sum of $861.45 has been taken in from the sale of salvaged articles.

Of this amount $296 was realized during October and the total to November 11, the date the shop was closed on account of health conditions, was $716.45. Since December 2nd when the shop re-opened, $145 has been added to this amount from the local shop.

This is considered a remarkable showing for such a venture and gives evidence of hard work and capable management as well as responsiveness on the part of the people.

Christmas Mehmbership Drive

I. E. Brisk, chairman of the membership roll committee, stated that definite plans for the Christmas drive would be made on Saturday evening when the committee would meet with Miss Lee.

"It was not the intention," said Mr. Brink, "to ask for membership renewals from June and July subscribers, but instructions have come from National Red Cross stating that no memberships taken before September 1 would be counted on the 1919 list.

"In order that Yolo county may make the showing we ought to have all will be expected to renew. Everyone will be asked to waive their membership and pay the dollar just the same."

Buttons To Be Receipts

Mr. Brink said that solicitors have been instructed not to give anyone a receipt. The button with 1919 date will be the reccipt.

No Christmas seals for the white plague are to be sold, but to everyone who subscribes as a member at this time, 10 seals will be given free.

New Service Flags

For every home represented a new service flag is to be issued with a small Red Cross for every added member. To the stores making a 100% membership showing an honor card will be given.

Mr Brink stated that at the meeting Saturday evening workers for every district and throughout the county will be appointed.

The membership committee comprises: I. E. Brink, chairman; Miss Harriett Lee, vice chairman; E. B. Hayward, cashier; Miss Nan Laugenour, supply manager, and Mayor C. R. Wilcoxon, board member

No Junior Red Cross members, it was further stated by Mr. Brink will be enrolled at this time. A separate enrollment for them will be held later.

"It is to be hoped that Yolo county with a population of 15,000 will have a minimum of 9000 subscribers when the drive closes. We would like to make this a 100% drive."

If every one joins the victory roll call at this time there will be no Red Cross drive in the spring. The millions of people in the United States are all asked to become a part of the splendid work the Red Cross is doing.

Knights Landing Meeting Tonight Is Called Off

Owing to the smallness of the audience that appeared for the food meeting at Esparto Thursday night the meeting was called off. Attempts will be made to hold meetings tonight at Winters. The meeting at Knights Landing has been called off.

Fred Shaffer, as a delegate of the Yolo County Board of Trade and the Farm Bureau, W. O. ussell and B. F. Edson as rerpesentatives of the county, departed today to attend the meeting at Red Bluff of the Iron Canyon project.

No. 12

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 6 1918

Food Commission Joins With Farm Bureau for Big Meeting in January

Plans are being completed by Floyd L. Tuttle and County Adviser Niles P. Searls whereby it is hoped to have a joint food and farm bureau meeting in Woodland some time during the early part or middle of January. If present plans work out State Food Administrator Ralph P. Merritt and Dean Hunt will be the speakers at the meeting.

December 6-9

ers Express No.13
6 1918

as Letters Will Make the Boys' Hearts Glad

Express is in receipt of the following letter from Dick Marlow. The the French people are interest- Dick. He has been to the d says a letter from some one does the boy on the front od than the capturee of a Huns. If you wil notice r is headed, "Dear Friends" Express wonders if a good dle of letter to Dick from the f the whole community would e the boy's heart glad. It remembered that Dick's wife st as he started across the the otherside.

Somewhere in Farnce
Nov. 6. 1918

end:

just finished reading severs of the Express which E. F. as kind enough to send to us. me, it seems good to get some m the "Old Home Town."

l several letters from boys nters who are now in the A. They are all very interesting hard for one with no ability ng to equal them.

e been in France close onto ths now, and have had many ng experiences. My reg-i nded at St. Maziere and travm there on "cracker box" imoges. This is in the southand of course we see nothing ar in this district.

we left there for our presation we traveled for days green hills and valleys. Evof ground was under cultivad it sure made a beautiful

ked odd to us though to see mowing hay with oxen, or thes. To thresh their grain clubs. The grain is tied in and then clubbed out.

he houses in France are built e. The dwelling house, the sheds and the barns are all he same roof. Two houses very three are cafes. In these ey sell wine and to most U. egg omelets. Of course in f the larger cities, such as Ducs, Nevers, Cergenton and roux, you will find some of modern homes. It seems as the people living in these cita different class than those in sections.

are now located in a village cupied by the Huns. It is all pieces. Not a whole building A civilian is never seen in istricts. In fact I have not civilian for ove ra month. It re be a pitiful sight to see the come back to shattered homes productive lands. Fields that

waved with golden grain are lid massas of barbed wire enents and trenches. Villas re once full of life and happie all battered down by gunfire

dland Daily Demo- No.14
t Dec 6 1918

nk Stephens First Local oldier to Get rmy Discharge

Stephens, the first Yolo boy to be honorably discharg- om the army, arrived home day evening.

Stephens, who has been in g as a flying cadet at March Texas, regrets that he did not see active service, but he is ly glad the war is over. He got quite expert in the management rplanes and was in the air alone of the time, about fifty hours.

brother Paul has also been dised from Camp Pike, Arkansas, is visiting relatives in Missouri, e returning to California.

other brother, Lieutenant T. J. hens, is still in France. He cabled gratulations on the day the armce was signed.

Winters Express No.15
Dec 6 1918

Winters Boys Heard From And Safe

Mr. Utterback is in receipt of a card from Lovell dated in France on the 12th, one day after the armistice was signed. Lovell spoke in the card of the peace, and that the trouble was over. This is not only good news to Mr. and Mrs. Utterback, but it is also good news to the families of the other Winters boys who are in the same company as Lovell. It means that they also are all well or Lovell would have said something of them if it had been otherwise.

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 7 1918 No.1

OVER HERE--OVER THERE

The "Democrat" recently carried an item to the effect that Harry Thompson, son of Rev. Wm. Thompson, former pastor of the U. B. Church at Esparto, had met with a probable fatal accident at an aviation camp in Texas. Miss Elizabeth Fiske has received a letter from Harry (now Lieutenant Thompson), dated at Talliferro Field, Texas, in which he states he was up at an elevation of 2000 feet when the mechanism went wrong and the plane dived for terra firma. The onrush was so swift that at the 1000-foot elevation he lost consciousness. When taken to the hospital, where he lay in a comatose state for three days, it was found his chest and back were considerably bruised and one knee somewhat lacerated, but no bones broken. He only remained at the hospital five days and is now in active service again. He states that it was the marvel of all beholders how he escaped instant death. He is very much pleased with the service, and kindly wishes to be remembered to old Esparto friends. He is a graduate of the Esparto Union high school of the class of '13.

A letter from Tom Tadlock with the 362 infantry over there, to his sister, Mrs. Victor Vieira, besides conveying the cheerful information that he was hale and hearty, contained two of his latest photos. He has filled out immensely and is a shining example that we are not Hooverizing in vain. If he remins long enough he may come back in the heavy weight class. Ed McCloud is also gaining avoirdupois. When he left Esparto he weighed 183 pounds and recently, after several weeks in a hospital, he tipped the beam at 214 pounds.

Maurice Brazil, who before going to war conducted the D. J. Altman dairy ranch in Alfalfa Hollow, has written Fred Wyatt that he was in several big battles and had the hair raising experience of going over the top more than once, but had escaped without a scratch. His health was splendid.

Mr. Utterback is in receipt of a card from Lovell dated in France on the 12th, one day after the armistice was signed. Lovell spoke in the card of the peace, and that the trouble was over. This is not only good news to Mr. and Mrs. Utterback, but it is also good news to the families of the other Winters boys who are in the same company as Lovell.

Roy Haven has been promoted to Sergeant. He was made a corporal last September. Roy tells of his promotion to his folks in a letter just received from him. He is to receive the gold service shevrons in December.

Devis Enterprise No.2
Dec 7 1918

JOHN ROWE IN VIRGINIA

John Rowe, son of J. D. Rowe, writes that he is at Camp Lee, Virginia. He embarked at Hoboken for a short sea voyage to reach his destination. He did not greatly enjoy the sea voyage as quarters aboard ship were very much crowded with little opportunity for keeping warm. They landed at City Point, walked to Davenport for supper, then hiked five additional miles the same evening to camp. When writing he had heard of the armistice but did not know when he would be mustered out. Judging from expressions contained in his letter, he would welcome the opportunity of returning home, now that the war is over.

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 7 1918 No.3

GEORGE SHARPNACK, FOR FITST TIME, WRITES EXPERIENCE AS ONE OF TEN SURVIVORS OF ILL-FATED TUSCANIA

"Everything lovely and the goose hangs high" is the word sent home from France by George Sharpnack on the day after the armistice was signed In the following extracts taken from his recent letters Sharpnack makes mention for the first time since going over of his miraclous escape from the Tuscania disaster.

He was one of 11 boys who came out of the harrowing experience alive and he makes brief mention of being dashed on the rocky shore by the waves.

GEORGE SHARPNACK.

October 19, 1918.

At last! I am in France. I arrived here a short while after my last letter to you.

Like it fine here. It is a beautiful country beyond description, much more so than England. The trees haven't even begun to shed their leaves, the climate too, seems to be nicer

The girls are pretty and dress nice but the lingo is hard to "compare," although I can make known my wants.

Fitzmaurice and I are the only 100th men in this squadron (Tuscania survivors) so you see I am not alone.

If things keep up like this I will be home to enjoy some 1919 black gnats.

October 28, 1918.

Mother dear:—

Suppose Ethel has told you of my operation. I didn't think it was necessary to mention such a mere trifle, thought it would worry you too much. Was operated one July 13 and was out of bed the 24th and discharged September 2.

I did orderly work in one of the operating wards, also drove an ambulance. They wanted to attach me to the medical corps, but I couldn't see it that way, too confining

I am stronger now than I ever was before. They certainly have good surgeons over here. Captain Jones from Indiana who operated on me has studied in England, Italy and Germany and has practiced with the Mayo brothers. He cames from the John Hopkins university.

The 100th squadron came on over here while I was in the hospital, so as a result I am in the 374th. I like it better, discipline and all.

Forgot to mention how I happened to be injured. Think it was caused when our boat hit the rocks over in Scotland. I know I was picked up and dropped on a rock by a wave and received an awful bang in the stomach.

Guess the good Lord was with me that night as only 11 of us came out alive and Stanley Collins from Knights Ferry, Cal., died next morning. So only 10 out of 25 were left.

I also crashed into a motorcycle in England a short while after wards. That may have had something to do with it.

At present I weigh 163 stripped and am 6 feet 1 tall.

November 2, 1918.

Night before last was Hallowe'en and I managed to enjoy myself by getting on a truck and riding nine miles to a "Y" hut where we were lucky enough to get dances with some Red Cross nurses, also had some eats. We got back to camp about one o'clock in the morning

Mother dear, the news is getting better so keep the home fires burning.

November 8, 1918.

One of the boys in this squadron received mail, stating that California has been having a siege of influenza and that quite a few deaths were resulting from it. I know what it is, I had it in England.

Last night we heard that peace had been agreed to and you should have seen us, some demonstrations. No doubt the end is drawing near.

Christmas will soon be around. The A. E F. will provide well for us, a good dinner and Red Cross articles, so you needn't worry about my Christmas.

The weather is rather mild here. Winter in England last year was a fright. We have rubber boots and artic shoes so why worry. Haven't had a bad cold for some time and feeling as fit as ever. Still have a little rheumatism from February 17

I have been thinking about staying over here after the war for a period of six months or so to help rebuild this country.

November 12, 1918.

Everything is as usual, lovely and the goose hanging high. Good grub for supper tonight-mashed spuds, bread pudding, brown beans and bread asd coffee.

No doubt you have now heard of the armistice of yesterday. We are in high spirits now and still have plenty of work to do. It takes the yanks to finish the Kaiser's career.

Send the "Democrat" abroad.

Davis Enterprise No. 4
Dec 7 1918

SENDS GERMAN HELMET

Albert Reed sent a German helmet and cap to Gus Haussler, a souvenir from the battle fields of France. We are not in possession of the information explanatory of how he happened to come in possession of the throphy, as to whether or not he got the scalp of the Hun that wore the three pound steel protector. It is on exhibition at Kracaw Co. store.

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 7 1918 No.6

Clifford Harter Killed In Action on Western Front

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harter have received notification of the death in France of their nephew, Clifford Harter. The lad was killed in action last September 30 on the French battlefield. He was a lieutenant and had taken part in some of the biggest battles of the war.

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 9 1918 No.1

John H. Laugenour, Jr. Slated for Captaincy

JOHN H. LAUGENOUR JR.

John H. Laugenour Jr., now a first lieutenant, is in line for a captaincy—that is unless he is discharged from the service before December 14. He has been taking a special course in machine gunning at Camp Hancock, Georgia, and is hoping to complete his studies before being released. Laugenour's rise from the ranks has been rapid.

Enlisting with F Company at the time of the Mexican border trouble he was soon on his way to promotion, and it seems like only a few weeks back that the young lawyer was a buck private. He expects to be home by Christmas.

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 7 1918 No.5

Lieutenant J. T. Stephens Sends Trench Caps From "Somewhere in France"

From Somewhere in France, Lieutenant T. J. Stephens has sent trench caps to his young cousins in this city. The lucky lads to be thus remembered are George D. and Dudley Stephens, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stephens of West Woodland.

The caps are the regulation pointed affairs worn by the real doughboys over there. George and Dudley will not wear the military headgear until after they have adorned the family Christmas tree.

Joe Solomon Believed to Have Fallen in Battle

No word concerning Joe Solomon has been received here since last spring. At that time his comrades at the front reported the young Woodland lad among the missing. There has never been an official confirmation of this report, but his friends here as well as his parents in Milwaukee feel that he has fallen at the front and possibly occupies an unnamed grave over there.

Solomon, who was floorman and salesman at the Electric Garage, left Woodland with the second draft. He has many friends in this city, who are interested in his welfare and who maintain considerable anxiety on his account.

Mail of Woodland Dec 8 1918 No.1

Meeting of Roll Call Com. Held Saturday

A meeting of the Red Cross membership drive committee was held last evening at the home of Miss Harriett Lee, who has just returned from San Francisco, where she has been in attendance at a meeting of representatives of all chapters in this section of the state.

At the gathering last evening plans for the Christmas roll call in Yolo county were outlined and within the next few days district chairmen for different sections of town will be named. The division will be the northern and southern side of Main street. Each district chairman will name his own committeemen.

No receipts will be given for memberships during the drive, but a button bearing the date of 1919 will be presented to each new member and a number of Red Cross tuberculosis seals will also be given. The drive will last from the 16th to the 23rd of December and the general committee will have a meeting each night during the drive, at which time the district chairmen will give their reports of the work done during the day.

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 9 1918 No.2

UNCLE SAM'S BOYS

Mrs. Ralph Schluer returned this morning from San Francisco, where she spent the week-end with her husband. Yeoman Schluer has been ill but is now considerably improved.

Private Robert Neathery is in the medical department at Fort McArthur, San Pedro, writes that he has been busy battling with the flu. The boys have been in quarantine, accordind to Neathery, for 63 days, and there are no prospects of the quarantine being lifted in the imemdiate future. He sends out an S. O. S. for the "Democrat."

Roy Houx, Zamora boy wo has been stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas, was so anxious to get into the fray across the water that he gave up his stripes and tried to persuade his superiors to send him over as a buck private. The armistice was signed a few days after Roy had forwarded his stripes home to his father.

Moreland Leithold is expected home any day. He has left Fort Monroe, Va., and has been visiting southern and eastern cities since his release from army service a few days ago.

Art L. Scarlett, flying cadet at Mather Field, and his friend, Lieutenant Jakaburger, also from Mather, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. E. C. Howard in this city. They took occasion to attend the military ball Saturday night. Scarlett expects to receive his commission in a short while.

No. 3
Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 9 1918

EXACT FATE OF CHRIS SMITH IS UNKNOWN; MOTHER THINKS HIM DEAD

Although notified officially that her son, Chris Smith, has been "severely wounded," Mrs. Barbara Smith believes that he was killed and confirms her fears with a letter received from Denver Holmes, her son's comrade. Holmes write that the boy was killed in action.

Mrs. Smith sent a telegram to Washington, D. C., Saturday, advising that her son's body be sent home if Holmes' notice was authentic, and she believes that it was.

The War Department's telegram was received last October 17. Then along came a letter from Denver Holmes, Capay valley boy, who had chummed with Smith ever since the two were drafted from Woodland on November 5, a year ago. Holmes wrote that "Chris was killed in action after a brave fight."

Besides the letter to Mrs. Smith, Holmes also wrote to his stepfather, Jacob Winter of Brooks, telling him of his pal's death.

Further complicating the situation a letter was received here by Ed Dickey, local merchnt, from Lester Mitchell, in which Mitchell stated that he had seen Chris Smith in a hospital and that an arm had been shot away.

Mrs. Smith believes that Mitchell either was in mistake or had written before her son died of his wounds.

The brave soldier boy, with his brothers, Walter and Ralph, was interested in the Leroy Coil Prune orchard before he entrained for war. Besides the mother and brothers, a sister, Miss Dora Smith, also fears that taps have sounded for this sturdy Yoloan.

Smith was born at Brooks and had attained his 29th birthday only a month before he was wounded fighting the great fight for liberty. He was with the 102d Infantry, in the 26th Division.

CORPORAL WEAVER SLIGHTLY WOUNDED ON OCTOBER 4TH

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Waever this morning received the official telegram from Washington, that their son, Corporal Clarence Weaver, was "slightly wounded" in battle October 4. While the telegram announces that their son is only slightly wounded, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver are greatly worried, owing to the fact that so long an interval has elapsed since the young man was wounded and that no word had been received previously. Corporal Weaver had been prompt in letter writing until September 14, after which date no word was received from him until the official telegram was received this morning telling of his name appearing upon the casualty list of October 4.

Corporal Weaver is 28 years of age, and has been in the service about sixteen months. He trained at Camp Lewis nine monhts before going over seas in July as a corporal in a Machine Gun battalion. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver have been greatly worried for several weeks, owing to the non-arrival of mail from their son.

No.4
Woodland Dsily Democrat Dec 9 1918

Grand Ball of Military Reserves Proves Success

That the fascinating pastime of dancing has lost none of its attraction as a popular diversion was evidenced Saturday evening at the grand ball of the Military Reserves.

Until the "wee sma' hours" of 2 a. m., the merry revelers continued to sway to the fascinating rythms of the jazz orchestra. The fact that the dancers were masked in defference to the wishes of the board of health added a piquant and unusual touch to the affair.

A very sizable crowd was in attendance and the Reserves demonstrated in this, the initial ball of the social season, that they are past-masters in the role of hosts.

Willard Tyler, Old-Time Woodland Boy a Captain

Willard Tyler, an old-time Woodland boy, has written to W. M. Hyman to inform him that he is now captain of an engineering company at present stationed in Washington, D. C. Tyler has a wife and family, but enlisted soon after the entry of th estates into the war. He is remembered here as a thrifty, fine-spirited young man and many local friends will hasten to tender congratulations to him upon his latest success.

Plans Considered for the Opening of Local Y. M. C. A.

G. F. McRae, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A. country work, has been in Woodland several days in the interest of organizing a chapter in Yolo county. To further plans for this purpose a banquet will be held in Odd Fellows hall Monday evening, December 16, at which th emen of the town who are interested in the matter will be in attendance.

No.1
Mail of Woodland Dec 10 1918

FIFTY XMAS BOXES WILL BE SENT TO U. S. SOLDIERS

Forty Dollars Collected Here---Ten Boxes Will Be Filled By Davis, Winters

Subscriptions to the extent of $40 were taken yesterday by Mesdames C. Q. Nelson and E. B. Hayward, to be used for Christmas boxes of American soldiers in France who have no relatives or close friends to send them anything.

The appeal was made by the state hadquarters for fifty boxes from Yolo county. The allotment was divided between Woodland, Davis and Winters, this city having thirty to fill and the two latter named places ten each. The money collected here yesterday will be used to fill the boxes, which will then be sent to the state headquarters to be forwarded to France.

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 9 1918 No.5

Claude King Quartered in Regular Barracks at Camp Robt. E. Lee, Va.

A boat trip from Camp Mills to Camp Lee, Virginia, and a long 10-mile hike through the darkness and rain, with the consolation of a big turkey dinner at the end, is told of in a recent letter to his parents by Claude King, who was former N. E. agent here.

Camp Robert E. Lee,
Virginia, Nov. 29, 1918.

Dear Father and Mother: Well, dears, events have been crowding my life very fast in the last few days. We left Camp Mills, New York, on Tuesday morning. Got up at 4 a. m. and in spite of our tearing up and leaving, etc., we had a real good breakfast.

The wind was howling outside and the ground was frozen—only one hydrant would work, the others being frozen. We took the Long Island R. R. to Long Island again and were ferried across the East river to pier 5, Hoboken, where we boarded a big stransport along with 3500 other troops for New Port, News, Virginia.

The transport was a very fine, comfortable ship, "Siboney," was her name. Before the war she was one of the "Ward" line of steamships. We left Hoboken at 11 a. m. Tuesday and were given the run of the boat. Troops all over her, from stem to stern. Some had even gone up to the "crow's nest" on the mast.

By the way, I suppose many a rumor was afloat on New York's streets Tuesday night, about more troops going to France. for as we pulled out of New York harbor we passed a number of loaded ferryboats and some of our boys signaled to their crews and also to some yeomanettes aboard that we were going to France to patrol new strategic points on the Rhine. She answered back, "God bless you, boys."

We had a pleasant trip. The sea was very calm, for the Atlantic usually cuts up about this season. Only a gentle heave to the ship. No one became seasick at all and we all had a wonderful rest that night. We docked at New Port News at 10 a. m. Wednesday.

The boys were all hoping and planning on eating turkey next day, on the supeosition that we were to be put in camp and all established by Thanksgiving day. So our hopes were all blasted. We were put aboard the training ship and sent up James river to City Point, near Hopwell—that's all the location I have on it at present, as we did not get there until 5 o'clock and it was dark and pouring down rain.

We were marched out in the street and relieved of our packs, retaining only our side arms and canteen. Our march of 10 miles to camp began through the darkness and rain. However, it was real warm. Much better than New York climate. I am so glad to be away from that place at this season of the year.

It took us three hours to reach Camp Lee, or rather the entrance, as this camp is 20 miles by 7 miles and has untold possibilities for long hikes. We did know just what was in store for us, but very fortunately we were given barracks about two miles inside the camp.

Our major announced that a big turkey dinner was in store for us at 9 o'clock. So as quickly as we could we took a good wash up and filed into the big mess hall, and oh, boy, how we ate. Our menu was not elaborate, but it tasted so good. Vegetable soup, baked Virginia yams, bread and butter and about a couple of pounds of turkey to a man, canned corn and peas, turkey gravy and dressing, and best of all to a soldier who has walked 10 miles in the rain—a good cup of coffee.

We retired happy and thankful and did not ge up until 8 this morning. We are now waiting for breakfast.

Father, we marched over country last night that perhaps you passed over during the civil war. I thought of it as we were marching along. We were halted once by our commander and an old darky lady gave us a drink of good buttermilk. It sure tasted good.

We will be sent home right from this camp. I am sure it will be before long. We are only 143 miles from Washington, so if President Wilson don't hurry our discharge I guess I will have to go in some afternoon and see if I can't hurry it up.

I am feeling fine this morning and so much more comfortable in the barracks here than ever before. Have slept. under canvas since last June until last night, so you see it is quite a treat. Your loving son,

CLAUDE.

No.6
Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 9 1918

CHAIRMEN NAMED TO GANVASS CITY IN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE FOR R. C.

At the meting of the committee on the Red Cross Christmas drive which was held Saturday evening, it was decided to divide the town in three divisions for the purpose of conducting the drive in a systematic manner. Chairmen for these divisions were selected and today notified of their appointment and given instructions to name their assistants.

Those who will have charge of the three sections of the town are: Residence sections south of Main, Miss Geneva Brasfield: residence section north of Main, Miss Ella Baker; Main street business section, Miss Leona Brown.

I. E. Brink states that the drive will be in good shape to start next Monday morning and a very effective and successful campaign is anticipated. Another meeting will be held shortly for the purpose of calling in the chairmen and outlining a plan of work.

Today Chairman Brink is writing to every branch in Yolo county and is sending to them a plan book for the campaign with the request that the divisions organize and be ready to proceed with the work next week.

He is in receipt of a letter from the Pacific Division chairman of the Red Cross Christmas roll call, asking that all local business firms will favor the campaign by signing all letters written from now to the end of the drive as follows: "Yours for the Christmas roll call."

No.2
Mail of Woodland Dec 10 1918

Winters Boy Is Wounded In Action, Oct. 7

A telegram was received yesterday by Mrs. Charles Wurth of this city from the war department stating that her brother, Julius F. Doll, had been slightly wounded in action. The young man is well known in Yolo county, having been born in Winters, where he was raised. His father, J. W. Doll, still resides in that place.

Prior to entering the service he was in the electrical business in Stockton, and left with a draft contingent from that city for Camp Lewis, where he was attached to a field signal battalion. He was in France four months prior to the time he received his wound on the 7th of October.

No.3
Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 10 1918

UNCLE SAM'S BOYS

Charles Altpeter in the last letter received here from him, dated October 28, was "sorry to have gotten back to 'his division' just too late to go over the top with them." The Woodland boy was out surveying when the order came. He hurried back, but could not get in camp until after his comrades had gone over. "I hope to answer the next order," he wrote to his grandmother, Mrs. Katherine Altpeter.

Leslie Welch was here from the Naval Unit at Berkeley over the week-end. He reports that he and Edmond Lowe will be released from service on December 22, but will not be finally discharged from the navy, Their status will be to be ready for a call to colors at any time within four years. The Woodland boys in the army unit at the university will be released next December 20.

Albert Reed sent a German helmet and cap to Gus Haussler, a souvenir from the battlefields of France. It is on exhibition at Kracaw Co. store in Davis.

Jess Reid, son of Mrs. Emma Reid of Davis, writse that he is much better now. That he has imorpved sufficiently to be removed from the pneumonai ward of the military hospital at Camp Kearny. It will be remembered that his mother went down to see him four weeks ago at the time when his condition was serious.

John Rowe, son of J. D. Rowe, writes that he is at Camp Lee, Virginia. He embarked at Hoboken for a short sea voyage to reach his destination. He did not greatly enjoy the sea voyage, as quarters aboard ship were very much crowded, with little opportunity for keeping warm. They landed at City Point, walked to Davenport for supper, then hiked five additional miles the same evening to camp. When writing he had heard of the armistice but did not know when he would be mustered out. Judging from expressions contained in his letter, he would welcome the opportunity of returning home, now that the war is over.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fishback that their son, Harold, stationed at Camp Lewis, has been recently promoted to first-class private. He was transferred to Camp Lewis after spending two months in training at Corvallis, Oregon.

Harry Everett nas written to his parents of the great joy shared alike by the French and doughboys over the signing of the armistice. He rejoices at his opportunity of being over there to take part in the great events.

No.4
Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 10 1918

EFFECT OF RELAXING FOOD RULES IS FELT LOCALLY; VICTORY FLOUR AND SUBSTITUTES TO BE RETURNED TO GOV'T

Queer results are developing from the changed conditions following the sudden advent of peace, particularly as affects the use of substitute food stuffs. Rice flour is reported as particularly hard hit. When the food administration relaxed restrictions on the use of wheat flour consumers immediately went back to the use of that commodity.

E. W. Reynolds, manager at the Globe Milling Company in this city, declared today that as a result of removing restrictions there is now little demand for rice flour. Practically the only buyers are some of the higher class bakeries and the housewives, who through the conservation days have learned the value of rice flour.

DEMAND CEASES.

Stocks of rice had practically been exhausted before the change went into effect. ed before the change went into effect. Rice prices were fixed by agreemnt among growers, millers and the food administration on the basis of a market for rice flour at pre-war prices. Millers say now, that with no market for rice flour, or a market at much lower prices than had been expected, the agreed price for paddy is too high for the millers to make any profit, or perhaps even to escape without loss. Closing of the breweries and shutting off of the demand for brewers' rice has a like effect. Brewers' rice and the rice which is ground into flour are of inferior quality, being largely made up of broken rice. They are in a way a by-product of the paddy. As in many other commodities, the manufacturers look for their profit from the by-products.

VICTORY FLOUR FOR EUROPE.

In the case of Victory Flour, and other substitutes which the government urged millers to prepare and consumers to use, all stocks of this variety in the state, whether in mills or in the hands of the retailers, are to be shipped by holders to Port Costa to be taken over by the government. It is believed, owing to the fact that these substitutes are being shipped to Port Costa, that they will be loaded onto boats and shipped to Europe.

MAY MEAN CHANGE IN PRICE.

That the lessening of the demand for rice flour would result in either an increase in the price of the finished head rice, or a decrease in the price to be paid for rough rice was the belief expressed today by Mr. Reynolds. He stated this to be the only way that millers could break even.

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No.5

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OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

ester Germeshausen will return to Pedro Tuesday after a visit here wo weeks. Lester came home on ck leave, having had a bad attack nfluenza while at the southern station.

ter Peters returned to Mare d last night. He expects to be harged from the service shortly. brother, Stanley, is stationed at Pedro.

red Lawhead, local druggist, does see his way clear for a discharge long while. Being in the medi- department at the Lettermann ital, San Francisco, he believes his services will be required for a day to care for the wounded being sent to that institution. passed his final examination the day for a lieutenancy, but does xpect his commission, as the no- as come forth from headquarters no more commission will be ed.

e Stenger, brother of Mrs. O. D. e, has not been heard from in months, and as he was a regular spondent his sister is much wor- She believes, however, that he w in France, as letters sent to mp at Charlotte, North Carolina, been returned here. Pete was a Sergeant" when last heard from n line for a lieutenancy in the Corps.

Bud Henle of Davis is still in France. John Dugan and Eric Lange, former farm students, are in this company. Henle's letter was dated November 7.

Wylie Oscar Chalmers apparently "knew something." Letters have been just received that were written on three consecutive days before the allies and Huns came to terms, and in each letter there is a hint of good news about to be announced. The Woodland boy is powerfully eager to get home, but he is such a valuable man in his Butcher Company that it is possible that he may have some difficulty getting discharged.

Franks Farish is another Woodland boy who will see something of the Rhine. The engineer is a member of the Fourth Division and believed to be with General Pershing's forces. H. L. Huston had an interesting letter from him that was dated November 10, and so local relatives are resting easily as to his safety.

Corporal Meredith Gregory was "moving to the front" when last heard from and the letter just received was dated November 3. "Greg" has been in charge of a motor fleet for some time and in every letter home he was bemoaning the fact that he had not yet seen action. It must have been a happy day for the sorrel-top when orders came to "move to the front."

John L. Reith is expected home from Fortress Monroe, Va., for the holidays. He is to be commissioned second lieutenant on December 14 and will start for home immediately. Reith is one of the few Californians to receive a commission in the artillery branch of the service.

Robert Huston, from the army unit at U. C., spent the week-end at home.

Charlse Ruppert writes home from Italy that he'd never received so many kisses before in his life as he did on the day that the armistice was signed. The Italian people were most demonstrative, says Ruppert, and they insisted on giving vent to their enthusiasm by embracing the Yanks. Ruppere declares that even "Slim" Clover was not too lengthy to escape his share of lip smacks.

Roy ("Blue") Clover is shortly to take his examination at San Diego to qualify as a first-class mechanic in the Aviation Corps of the navy. The Woodland boy, so report has it, knows more about gas engines than the men who made them.

Captain Leslie Caldwell's whereabouts are still unknown. Since the receipt of a cable saying, "I'm safe," Mrs. Caldwell has received several letters, but none of them indicated any reason for the laconic message, which was undoubtedly sent after he had written the letters.

Carrol Culton, Winters lad, is eager to return to his bank desk at Winters but the government has discovered his aptitude for accounting and banking, and is said to be loath to discharge him.

George Hazeman is another Woodland boy slated for a promotion. He is preparing to take the examinations for a first-class mechanic at the North Island staation, near San Diego. He is now acting in the capacity of a "section boss," having sixteen men under his jurisdiction. He expects to make a trip from San Diego to San Pedro by the air route before Christmas, and writes that both he and Roy Clover would like to continue the plane journey homeward.

Everett Beckwith is still with a Machine Gun Company of Marines at Galveston, Texas, but in a recent letter received here the "Billy Blue" hinted that he might be sent to South America. He would like to be ordered to France, as he anticipates being kept in the Marine service for some time.

Otis Mansfield has just recovered from a serious attack of sea-sickness, and has been released from a Base Hospital at navy headquarters near New York. Although he has been riding a sub-chaser for many months, the young Woodland man has not become accustomed to the rolly motion and on the last trip he became so sick that doctors ordered him to the hospital. He expects to apply for his service discharge within a few days.

A letter received in Winters by friends of Caldwell Briggs, a Winters boy in France, tells of seeing King George of England and King Albert of Belgium. Briggs has been serving as a truck driver in a train carrying ammunition to the artillery.

Jimmie Royles is now a corporal. He has been a member of the student's army training school at Vanderbilt University, and his name had been recommended for the officers' training camp, although he is but 18 years of age. Now that the armistice has been signed young Royles will continue his studies in the university as a pre-medical student.

No.6

dland Daily Demo- Dec 10 1918

ING DAY AT D CROSS SHOP HOWS ARTISTIC GIFT EXHIBITS

ed Cross Shop has taken cog- of the Christmas spirit that the air in these last few re the twenty-fifth and has y today a very attractive as- of holiday articles.

is the opening day of the s season at the shop, and a etide atmosphere is in evi- Gay decorations of holly, s, Christmas bells and fes- red and green carry out the a decorative way, while the elf is a veritable storehouse nating and dainty Christmas

gifts are on display in the ow case and on the little ta- d counters and they give evi- of that artistic hand touch is only to be found in the ex- gift shops.

ong those who made use of deft s and artists talents in supply- attractive outlay are: Fancy Mrs. E. B. Hayward, Mrs. hley, Miss Percie Hurst, Mrs. lson, Mrs. E. L. Hershey, Mrs. ush and Miss Anne Martin. ainted and bon-bon baskets— . A. Cannedy of Winters. baby socks—Mrs. Sue Biggs. dolls—Mrs. Harry Porter, Geneva Brasfield, Elizabeth , Tillane Malpied and Hazel . Hand-painted Christmas Miss Janet Ross.

dition to these articles there fy boudoir pillows, silk and work bags, fudge aprons, em- d guest towels, children's slip overs, socks, blankets, d hug-me-tights, and oh, you of the rolling eyes, the shop with heads tied up all ready m.

all these gift articles were from little odds and ends of e and ribbons that were new ss until artistic fingers evolv- ersf rom the scrap bag col-

No.7

and Daily Demo- Dec 10.1918

nt James Merritt writes s likely to be held in the vice at Camp Hancock, Ga., al months. He and his both eager to return to Cali- t the lieutenant feels that t be discharged until spring-

December 10-11

No.8

Mail of Woodland Dec 10 1918

CHAIRMAN OF DISTRICTS FOR DRIVE NAMED

City Is Divided Into Three Sections for the Big Campaign

RED CROSS DRIVE LASTS ONE WEEK

General Committee Will eet This Evening To Discuss Further Plans

Chairman I. E. Brink of the Christmas roll call for the Red Cross, on Monday named the district chairmen for the city of Woodland. Miss Ella Baker will be in charge of the campaign on the north side, Miss Leona Brown the business section, and Miss Genevieve Brassfield the south side. The chairmen named will choose their own assistants and Mr. Brink stated yesterday that he expects everything to be well organized for a successful drive by next Monday morning.

The district committees will work in co-operation with the general committee, which will meet this evening at the home of Miss Harriett Lee for the purpose of discussing further plans for the drive.

On Monday Mr. Brink mailed instructions to each of the branch chapters in the county and in each vicinity a chairman will be in charge of the work.

The Christmas roll call drive will last for one week, from the 16th of December to the 23rd, and it is the hope of the committee to enroll every resident of the county as a member of the Red Cross.

No.9

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 10 1918

CHRISTMAS BOXES FOR SOLDIERS IN PACIFIC CAMPS

Christmas cheer for the boys in the hospitals of the Pacific Division will be furnished by the Red Cross. Soldier lads who have no relatives to remember them will be taken care of by the greatest mother of them all.

Mrs. C. Q. Nelson, Mrs. W. F. Black and Miss Carmen Clowe are the committee in charge of soliciting donations for this worthy work in Woodland. Subscriptions to the extent of $40 have been received. The local chapter is asked to furnish thirty boxes, and Davis and Winters chapters 10 each, making 50 boxes for the county.

The amount collected here on Monday will amply cover the price of candy, chocolate and tobacco for the thirty boxes from this chapter. Fruit cakes and nuts have been donated.

The same committee who inspected the Christmas boxes for the boys over there will inspect the packages for the boys of this division on Thursday and Friday of this week. The boxes will be shipped on Friday.

No.10

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RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

Mrs. C. W. Bush anonunces that the making of refugee clothing for the children of Belgium and the knitting for the boys over there must be hurried to the greatest possible extent the local chapter if the people of Yolo county are to fulfill their obligation to their suffering brothers and sisters.

Nearly $50 has been collected for the work of Belgian relief through the jars which have been placed in several of the stores of this city and in the postoffice. Miss Percie Hurst, chairman of the Belgian relief committee, is very gratified over the result. During the month of September $16.69 was collected; October, $16; and in November, $15.55.

No.11

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 10 1918

YOLO DIVISION OF DEFENSE COUNCIL HOLDS IMPORTANT SESSION SAT'DAY

An important meeting of the Yolo Division of the State Council of Defense has been called for 1:30 o'clock on the afternoon of Saturday of this week. Letters announcing the meeting have been sent out.

The meeting on Saturday afternoon is the first regular meeting of the Defense Council since the appointment of Supervisor M. H. Stitt as chairman of the Defense Council. A called meeting was held to provide for the influenza emergency. In the interval it has been deemed impractical to hold meetings. At the meeting Saturday many matters that have accumulated will be discussed and matters looking toward the reconstruction work will come before the Yolo Division members.

No.12

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 10 1918

HOGLAND DELAYED TWO DAYS ON WAY BACK FROM NORTH

EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 10.—Lieutenant A. F. Hogland, United States army aviator who has ben delayed in Eugene for two days by unfavorable weather conditions over the mountains between here and Sacramento, is off on the last lap of his pathfinding trip for an aerial mail route between Sacramento and Seattle.

Lieutenant Hogland rose from Conger Field shortly after 9:30 o'clock this morning and after circling about for 30 minutes, headed his plane into the south and waved a farewell to the crowd watching him. He expected to make Mather Field in seven hours and will make no stops en route unless forced to. In crossing the mountains he plans to ascend to a height around 10,000 feet.

No.13

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 10 1918

Local Men In Florada After Stay in Panama

Lieutenant Foley and Borden Wood arrived at Jacksonville, Fla., Monday, according to a telegram received here by Mrs. Foley. They are aboard the Ozarke and have been at Panama for some time.

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No.1

UNCLE SAM'S BOYS

Lieutenant and Mrs. James Bullis are expected to return to Woodland by the latter part of the week. Lieutenant Bullis was released from service in a South Carolina cantonment last Sunday. Mrs. Bullis, who was Miss Virginia Clowe of this city, journeyed to the east last spring in company with her mother and was wed in Louisville to the young army lieutenant who was a former college chum.

No word has been heard from Lieutenant Charles Clowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Clowe of this city, since the signing of the armistice. He was at that time fighting at the front.

The last letter received by relatives of Lieutenant J. G. Bruton was dated October 29. Since that date no word has come from him. At that time he stated that he was fighting at the front on one of the greatest battlefields in the world's history. He had just been transferred and it is not known whether Lieutenant Bruton is with the 42d or the 91st division.

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No.2

WAR EMERGENCY ORGANIZATION OF 4 MINUTE MEN WILL DISBAND

Fred Shaffer, chairman of the Yolo county four-minute men, has received notification that on December 25 the Four-Minute Men of the nation will disband. Each man who served on the committee will be awarded an honorable discharge from the service by the Committee on Public Information.

Those who served as Four-Minute Men in Yolo county were: Fred Shaffer, chairman; Judge W. A. Anderson, Ed E. Leake, W. E. Bobbitt, W. F. Mixon, C. W. Bush, A. G. Bailey, Henry Longsdorf, A. C. Huston, Judge Grant, Mrs. L. D. Lawhead, Mrs. J. A. Murray, Miss Reva Shaffer, Father Horgan, Leander Turney, Rev. McArthur, F. B. Edson.

W. B. Cowan, state leader of the Four Minute Men, has frequently stated and written that Yolo county was one of the best organized counties for war work in the entire state.

The Four-Minute Men organization is the first war body to be disbanded as a result of the signing of the armistice. In Yolo county they took a very active part in the organization of the Liberty Leagues, which probably will be continued through reconstruction days.

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No.3

Men of 26th Squadron Honor Lieut. P. G. Bruton

LIEUT. P. G. BRUTON.

Just recently Lieutenant Phillip Bruton was the guest of honor at a farewell dinner given by the 350 members of his squadron at Vancouver barracks. As a memento of the affair he has sent home the very attractive menu booklet printed in the national colors with his picture in the uniform of Squadron Commander as frontispiece and a roster of the 350 men of the squadron.

Demobilization is now in progress at the camp. Vancouver barracks is a spruce division where 12,000 men have been engaged in making airplanes. It is one of the old Hudson Bay Company posts and General Grant was at one time stationed there.

Lieutenant Bruton is in the officers reserve of the regular army and it is not known when he will be released.

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No.4

Father Horgan Is Named Diocesan Representative At War Council Meet

Rev. T. W. Horgan has been appointed by Bishop Thomas Grace of Sacramento to represent the clergy of the Sacramento diocese at the National War Council, which holds its meetings at Washington, D. C.

The work given in charge of Father Horgan is the organization of patriotic movements to assist the government. He will leave here Monday morning to attend a meeting of the Catholic War Council, which will be held on Monday evening at the Fairmont hotel in San Francisco.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Dec.11, '18. No.5

CELEBRATION SATURDAY TO BE EVENT LONG TO BE REMEMBERED; HUNDREDS COMING TO WOODLAND FOR FESTIVAL

Tomorrow, Saturday, October 12, will be a day long to be remembered by the people of Woodland and the many visitors who plan to be in this city on that date.

All is in readiness for the event. The local Italians have left nothing undone to make the event a great success. Both Columbus Day and Liberty Day will be depicted on the floats and in the program of the day.

At the armory hall everything has been done in preparation for the big dance, which is to bring the day's events to a close. The hall has been baeutifully decorated with greenery, flags and bunting.

Hundreds of people will be in Woodland for the big event. Several special cars have been arranged for on the Sacramento Northern to bring people to this city from Sacramento. The Sacramento Italians have been invited to participate in the day's celebration and will have a war tank in the line of march as a part of their contribution to the parade. The Woodland Home Guards also will march in uniform.

The parade will form at the courthouse, will march on Third street to Main street, out Main to Walnut street and on Walnut street to the city park. The floats are all in readiness and are declared by those who have been permitted to see them to be gorgeous. The queens who will take part will be dressed in rich and costly gowns.

Besides the large gathering coming to Woodland from Sacramento there will be hundreds of people come to this city from all over Yolo county.

Grocery keepers in Woodland have agreed to close their places of business at 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, and will keep their stores closed the balance of the day.

Liberty Bond Booth To Be Open During Italian Festival

Tomorrow's big celebration will not forget the Liberty Bond. Subscriptions will be taken and payments can be made at the Red Cross Salvage Shop in the old Bank of Woodland building on Main street.

This statement was authorized by Chairman Bush of the Liberty Bond Committee this morning.

Mrs. P. N. Ashley, in charge of the Salvage Shop, said: "We will be glad to keep the place open so that people can make their subscriptions for bonds. Anything we can do to help will be done cheerfully, indeed."

J. Volante and Mrs. Joe Benasinf have been appointed by Mr. Bush as the committee to have charge of the Liberty Bond Booth.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Dec. 11, '18. No.9

PATRIOTIC SPIRIT OF HOLY ROSARY PARISH WOMEN SHOWN; BOND PURCHASE

A patriotic movement that gives splendid evidence of the proper American spirit is the decision reached Thursday evening by the women of the local Catholic church societies to purchase $600 worth of the Fourth Liberty Loan bonds.

In response to the appeal which has been sent out by President Wilson urging greater impetus in the sale of bonds, Father T. W. Horgan called a meeting Thursday evening of the three societies of Holy Rosary Catholic church and placed the matter of a United bond purchase before them. Regardless of the fact that every society member has already subscribed her full quota in the present bond issue, the vote was unanimous to go over the top with an additional $600 bond purchase.

The officers of the three societies to purchase the bonds are: Rosarian—Mrs. E. E. Leake president, Mrs. Dyer, secretary-treasurer; Children of Mary—Nellie Hogan president, Ethel Murphy vice-president, Frances Snyder, sacristan, Ida Niclas (yeomanette) treasurer, Carrie Luthringer, treasurer pro tem; St Elizabeth—Mrs. Emil Niclas president, Mrs. Dyer secretary-treasurer.

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Legal Advisors to Help Registrants Saturday

Following are the legal advisers who will assist with the work of filling out questionnaires at the Board of Trade rooms at the courthouse on Saturday: A. G. Bailey, E. E. Gaddis, W. A. Anderson, L. A. Williamson. It is expected that the work of filling out the questionnaires will be completed by October 19.

No. 12 Woodland Daily Democrat, Dec.11, 1918.

R. C. DIRECTORS MEET AND HEAR REPORT OF WORK FOR PAST YEAR

One of the most interesting Red Cross meetings ever held here was the meeting of the board of directors held Thursday evening, when the reports of the pear's work were given by the chairmen of the various departments.

The chairmen presented their reports in person. The amount of work accomplished during the past year has been a great surprise and is most gratifying.

The report of the departments were given as follows:

Refreshment Unit—Mrs. J. D. Harling, for Chairman Mrs. W. H. Gregory. The other members of the committee are Mesdames E. E. Gaddis, and Tom Cummins.

Production—Mrs. C. W. Bush, Mrs. T. Lowe, Mrs. W. P. Boyce.

Salvage—J. S. Scott.

Civilian Relief—Dr. T. W. Prose, Mrs. Arthur B. Thomas discusssed the Spanish influenza situation.

These reports are all to be incorporated and a brief summary will be given by the secretary, Arthur B. Eddy, at the mass meeting to be held at 8 o'clock on the evening of October. 23.

December 11

Woodland Daily Democrat, Dec.11, '18. No.6

FORMER WOODLAND BOY CARRYING MESSAGES THROUGH SHOT TORN AREAS

Many of the older residents of Woodland will be gratified to read the following concerning Milton Henry, famous jockey, who attended the Woodland grammar schools and later took up horse racing here. He kept closely in touch with friends in Woodland after his departure from the city until about the time of the outbreak of the war at which time he was in France. The following account of his magnificent services is told by V. Treanor, in the New York World:

"Many of the old-timers among race-goers remember Milton Henry. Along about 1900 he was one of the leading jockeys on the American turf, ranking with Tod Sloan, Iceman Spencer and Nash Turner. For years Henry has lived abroad, principally in France, where he is now doing his bit to win the war in the French remount service. This is a very important work, but he's making good at it.

"Henry was among the few American jockeys to go abroad after Sloan's successful invasion of England. This was in 1901, when the late James Keene sent him to England as jockey for the stable he maintained abroad. In June of that year Henry created a sensation by winning the English Oaks with Cap and Bells in the Keene solors. The Oaks is an historic English race, ranking second in importance to the Derby. Henry's victory on the Keene filly was the first ever scored by an American bred horse in the Oaks, and the fact that she was owned by an American and ridden by an American made it a triple honor.

Henry afterward became the leading jockey on the French tracks, where he won many races for Baron Rothschild. He also rode later for the King of Spain.

Henry was developed in California by the late Barney Schreiber, who raced a big string and was an extensive breeder. Jack Atkins was one of his most famous horses. Henry came east in 1889, rode at Morris Park, and once supplanted Spencer for a time as the Keene stable jockey on the Metropolitan courses. He has a record of riding four winners and one third out of five mounts one day at the Westchester track.

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Letters from the BOYS

A bond boost that carries a regular wallop is this letter from O. E. Jacobs, "home town boy," at Camp Fremont. "Gee whisz! people, don't you realize we have to eat and dress in clothes, and roll a few bullets across to Kaiser Bill? Go to it, Yolo!"

Camp Fremont, Oct. 9, 1918.

Dear Editor: What is next best to a letter from home? A "Democrat," of course. Old "Democrat" sort of knocks the strangeness off of my bunk when I come in at noon and spy it lying there stuffed with Woodland news. It sure is a good way to find out what the boys from the "Hum town" are doing whom I've not seen for several years.

At the Remount Station, one sees numerous mules, horses, lieutenants and sergeants. I enumerate them this way to show their relative importance to a "buck private." A kick from a mule is very severe, as we all know, and a horse a little less so. When you get down to sergeants they cease to be of much import as anybody can keep out of sight and reach of the "Sarge." However, in order to keep off the "spud-peeling" corps one must use the "straight and narrow" when told to.

This station seems to me more like a large stock ranch than an army corps. There are about three thousand horses and mules here to be taken care of. The issuing and feeding of these animals is taken care of by the quartermaster corps and the medical attention is furnished by the veterinary corps of about seventy men, five lieutenants and a captain. At present I am in in the veterinary corps and not having seen any veterinary work as yet, I doubt if the corps was named right. There is one thing sure, where "Uncle" places a man, there he is supopsed to do his best work; therefore not being in France at this time does not bother me any, as the men in charge are the bosses and I'll abide by their decisions. I hope, however, to convince the captain that I'm capable of large responsibilities, as I've read all the quartermaster rules and regulations, and if you care to look at them you will promptly vote me a "leather cross."

I see Glennie Ervin every time I get hungry for candy and eats, and he is the mainstay of the canteen. When I go into the place I almost imagine when I see his smiling face, that I'm stepping into Johnston Bros.' to buy turnips, clothespins or what-not. Glenn tells me that he is "rearing to go" to France and carve a few slices of bacon off the Rhine. Get that?

The Y. M. C. A., the K. C. Halls and other places of amusement are simply great. I cannot in my small way describe the feeling I have towards them, as they sure are doing a big work and if one ever hears a soldier knock them he is either a moral failure or should be in Napa. Free paper, free shows, free everything except eats, and they are cheap as possible. It seems queer to go into a "Y." and read, write, see a good show, play pool and make yourself at home and not see a hungry ticket collector or some other joy killer collecting money for it. Everything free and the only price you pay is, be a gentleman. Rather easy, is it not? Therefore, whoever should happen to read this letter, when you are asked to donate to these organizations give, and give big, as they have sure put the silver lining into many a homesick dough-boy's cloud of gloom. True, these organizations are religious, but they recognize no creed and any person, be he pagan, infidel or Christian, he is welcome. I make this statement because many people, thinking that being religious organizations, they should be supported by the churches, and I would like to add that I'll bet there is more religion in a "Y." or K. C. hut than any church in the land.

I notice where Yolo county has secured over 60 per cent of her loan quota. Go to it, Yolo! Why not six times 60 per cent? Why not 100 per cent in the first day? Gee whiz! don't you people realize we have to eat and dress in clothes and roll a few bullets across to Kaiser Bill? To the bond buyer my hat goes off; but to the slacker my utter contempt, and I'll shun him like a snake. Jar loose with those dollars or you may have to give them to Kaiser Bill. No, I won't say that, as I firmly believe there is not a man in the army but what wouldn't fight with a club, if those at home would give money to buy guns with. I'll bet further, that the soldiers could keep the kaiser from getting these slacker dollars if they had to use said clubs. Come on, now, Yolo county, and go over the top, as a rifle bullet makes a prettier hole than a club, and the crown prince's face is distorted enough already.

Well, I've raved enough, so I'll quit, but mark my word, I'm watching that 60 per cent go to 160 per cent. Sincerely,

O. E. JACOBS.

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O. O. GRAYSON SUFFERS SEVERE WOUND IN FIGHT ON WEST FRONT

A TELEGRAM FROM THE WAR DEPARTMENT HAS JUST ANNOUNCED TO MRS. W. A. MORE OF THIS CITY THE SAD NEWS THAT HER SON, OLIVER O. GRAYSON, HAS BEEN SEVERELY WOUNDED.

YOUNG GRAYSON LEFT HERE WITH THE FIRST GROUP OF COMPANY F BOYS, AND WAS WITH THE LAST GROUP THAT LEFT CAMP KEARNY. HE JOINED COMPANY F IN 1911. HE WENT WITH THE COMPANY TO NOGALES AND WHEN WAR WAS DECLARED VOLUNTEERED AS A PRIVATE. WHILE AT CAMP KEARNY HE WAS PROMOTED TO THE RANK OF CORPORAL.

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CHRIS SMITH IS OFFICIALLY ON LIST OF DEAD

The brief official telegram of the War Department, which so often has come into a Yolo county home, was received yesterday by Mrs. Barbara Smith, of Woodland, confirming her fears that her son had "died of wounds." Mrs. Smith's fears, as told in the Monday "Democrat," were founded on a letter received from Chris Smith's nearest chum, Denver Holmes, who told of seeing the young man fall in battle. The telegram received Tuesday reported that Chris Smith died September 15 of wounds received the previous day.

Chris Smith, for whom a star of gold will shine on the Yolo county service flag, was 29 years of age. He was drafted into the service November 5, 1917, and assigned to the infantry, going over seas with the 161st Infantry. Besides his mother he is survived by three brothers, Walter, Ralph and Dan Smith, all of this city. He had been in France since January of this year.

No. 8 Woodland Daily Democrat, Dec.11, '18.

Liberty Flour Has All Ingredients Ready Mixed

It is not necessay for housewives to bother about buying assorted cereals and then combining them in order to get material proper for war bread. What is known as Liberty Flour is now on the market and the mixing of substitutes ordered by the government with wheat flour will be done at the mills. The new standard flour will be a great convenience and save a lot of worry and those who use it will have the satisfaction of knowing that they are eating the same bread as our allies in Europe.

No. 14 Woodland Daily Democrat, Dec.11, 1918.

U. S. NAVAL BAND TO TAKE PART IN BOND CAMPAIGN

According to present plans Davis will wind up her Liberty Bond campaign one week from tomorrow with an atmosphere charged with music. The United States Naval Band of Mare Island, with thirty pieces, will be in Davis between 10 and 12 o'clock on Saturday, October 19, it is the plan of Supervisor Russell.

"Gus Schluer has advised me that we can get them en route to Woodland on that date," said Supervisor Russell this morning, "and I am sure our people will all turn out for an hour's concert and then if there are any who have not subscribed for bonds they can do so, as we will have people there to take the subscriptions."

This is the same musical organization that delighted the people at the state fair and is regarded as one of the most popular in the state. The balance of Saturday and on Sunday as well, the boys will be in Woodland.

December 12

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H. M. Ball Writes Liberty Leagues Here Build Up Morale Over There

Only one U. S. A. and one California, writes H. M. Ball from over there.

France, November 10.

My dear Judge Anderson and A. A. Powers: Just a line or two tonight, to say hello. I have a candle here about an inch long and consequently this must be written in a hurry.

Have been away from my company for a few weeks and just got back with them. Was away on detached service. Things, as you know, are very lively here at present. I would rather be in some other branch of the service, not that I don't like my company, for I do, but that we are with the big "six" guns and can't get close up. Otherwise it is O.K.

I have to wear a gas mask and don't like it much. Feels as though you have a wet sponge in your mouth.

Understand today that we will be on the go again in a day or so. The destination?

Judge, this is surely a great life—so foreign to civil life, so many strange things to be seen, and plenty of excitement. Have been changed around some since coming over here. I used to be in the "40th" or old "Sunshine" division, but that's been shot to pieces and am now with the army corps, I think.

Haven't seen any of the Yolo county boys but have heard from one or two. Lately have been quite busy and no time to visit. Have received very little of my mail, so with the rest, we sit around the fireside, or I should say candle light and peruse the letters of old dates. Some satisfaction in that.

I can now appreciate the good the Liberty League and other organizations are doing. You folks at home who are not favored by being over here, surely deserve credit for what is being done for the boys. If you don't get it from those in the states, you get it from those over here. Believe me, after what I've seen, I have little love for one who is not behind the allied governments in this emergency.

If there are any German sympathizers in the U. S. today the sooner they are gotten rid of the better. They won't last long when the boys come back for we've seen too much to tolerate any kaiserism.

We read of the German propaganda being distributed and it sure is the laughing stock of the boys, for the whole bunch is behind John J. and the president.

As for the morale of the allied troops, it is above par. The folks at home will never have to be ashamed of their representatives in this war. Not only have they pulled France and England out of the mire, but they have cemented the friendship existing formerly between France, England, Belgium, noble Italy and the U. S. A.

Every time you get a sip of wine the French near you blurt out, "Viva l'Wilson." On every hand we are heartily welcomed.

A peculiar sight here is to see an old gray-haired man or woman coming from a bakery pushing a wheelbarrow before, and on it a loaf of bread, or I should say, a "hunk" of bread, round in shape and the size of a bicycle wheel. They never go for bread without an ox team or their wheelbarrow.

While France is an interesting counry, England also, yet there is only one U. S. A. Furthermore, only one California and I'm anxiously looking forward to the day when I start back across the blue Atlantic and believe me, when I enter the old N. Y. harbor, the statue of Liberty will have to do an "about fore" to get a glimpse of me.

Another, and the only Yolo county boy with me, just crawled in. He is from Davis and says to give you his regards.

PVT. H. M. BALL,
Hdq. Co. 144 F. A. Am. E. F.,
France.

WESTON'S TAXI PHONE 23

il of Woodland Dec 12 1918 No.2

OMMITTEE TO BE IN CHARGE OF SECURING POSITIONS FOR SOLDIERS

tline of Work To Be Undertaken by the State Council of Defense Is Received Here Wednesday--Men Without Funds Will Be Cared for by the Red Cross

he first concrete outline of the k to be undertaken by the state cil of defense, through its var county divisions, in securing harged soldiers their former pons or other locations in line with occupations prior to entrance the service, was received yesay by officers of the Yolo couvision of the state council.

e work is to be carried on unhe direction of a branch of the nization known as the army and placement department of the council of defense, and in each ty the committee directly in ge of the work will be known as army and navy placement comee.

ready in Yolo county, under auty of the defense council, cards being made out for each soldier the records in the office of the exemption board. These cards the name, occupation and foremployer of each man who has ed the service from the county. on the return of each man to city, if he has no position al secured, he will present his rable discharge papers to the man of the placement committ An effort will then be made to e him a place, either with his r employer or a situation in with his usual vocation. If he d be without funds with which pply sustenance during the time he is waiting for a position, the local chapter of the Red Cross will furnish him with board and lodging.

In the event it is impossible to secure a position in this vicinity for the man, he will be sent by the local committee to the director of the placement department of the state council in San Francisco, and a position will be secured for him from that office. While in San Francisco he will be provided for by the Red Cross of that city.

John S. Mitchell has been appointed head of the department of army and navy placement by C. C. Moore, chairman of the state council of defense, and through him all committees throughout the state are being organized.

In the event men from other states should apply to the local committee for positions, and it is impossible to locate them, they will be referred to the federal labor bureau in San Francisco, which will secure the position desired.

It is believed that this system will be very successful and will be the means of placing the discharged soldiers in positions for which they are fitted, in a short length of time. In the communication received here yesterday from the state council, an appeal is made to each locality to cooperate in every way possible in this work, as it is not only the duty of each community to help secure situations for those who gave up their business and occupations to answer the call to the colors, but it is the one big way to show appreciation for the sacrifice they have made in the service of their country.

The Yolo county division of the state council of defense is already taking active steps in the organization of the work, as there are now large numbers of soldiers being discharged from the service, and it is probable that many will be arriving in Woodland and other towns of the county within the next few days. In dismissing the men from the service, the government supplies them with funds sufficient to take them to the town from which they left, and they are given their liberty to either return there or go elsewhere.

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 12 1918 No.5

Lieut. Emmett Cooper Is Back From Camp

Lieutenant Emmett Cooper, formerly employed at the Yolo County Savings Bank, has returned from Camp Lewis, where he had been stationed since being drafted into the service September 5, 1917. He rose rapidly by application to military tactics. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cooper of Yolo.

Emmett N. Tuttle Back in Woodland After Four Years

Emmett N. Tuttle, who for four years was stationed in Honolulu and who only recently has been transferred to Fort Winfield Scott, San Francisco, is in Woodland on a furlough. He secured his furlough in order to be here during the time his sister, Mrs. C. L. Hiddleson, was undergoing a serious operation. Tuttle expresses himself as glad to be in the states after so long a time in the islands. He is staying here at the home of his mother, Mrs. Maude B. Tuttle.

No.7 Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 12 1918

Rev. Leander Turney Tells How Wounded Soldiers Worship Their Nurses

"To see the way the boys in the hospitals worship the nurses," writes Rev. Leander Turney from over there, "one would think that they were angels with wings sprouting." Mr. Turney has been told that he will in all probability be sent soon to Germany or Belgium. At the time of writing he mentioned that he had a group of boys in his hut who were released airmen and were on their way home. From his account they were all having quite a time.

Charles Mansfield Returns After Service on Atlantic

Charles Mansfield, who has seen some real service and a considerable extent of the Atlantic ocean aboard a United States submarine chaser, has arrived in Woodland and is again trying to get his footing on the old sod. He will resume his former position in the Electric Garage.

Peter Molinari of St. Helena, a stepbrother of J. C. Cavalli, of this city, has a very interesting letter on his observations in the war zone in the St. Helena Star. He is in Belgium now.

In a letter written to his relatives this week by Eugene Laugenour he says that he does not know when he will be home, probably not before January. He is stationed at Del Rio, Texas.

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 12 1918 No.6

COMMITTEE WILL SECURE WORK FOR RETURNING BOYS

The Priority Committee of the Yolo Division, State Council of Defense, need for which passed with the relaxing of building regulations, has been renamed as the Army and Navy Placement Committee and will have charge of the work of providing for the returning soldiers. The local committee is made up of C. Q. Nelson, chairman, Floyd L. Tuttle and Niles P. Searls.

The plan, which is being worked out by the Council of Defense, is to provide for each returning soldier. If a soldier returns without money or fails to find employment and needs assistance he can, by showing his honorable discharge from the army or navy, secure help. He is required to register and in Yolo county registration will be possible with C. Q. Nelson as chairman of th ecommittee or at the Board of Trade office. If a discharged soldier or sailor is without money and without work, he will be provided for by the Red Cross on a certificate issued by the Army and Navy Placement Committee. The committee will then proceed to secure him work.

Under the direction of State Chairman of the Council of Defense similar committees are being organized in each county of the state and if work is not afforded in one county, by cooperation with adjoining counties work will be found.

Chester Wayne Brown Is Now Serving in France

Chester Wayne Brown, who has been in France since last August, writes home to his mother, Mrs. F. M. Brown, that it is very difficult to write anything that will get by the censor. He says, "I had a couple canned recently, so I think it best to be brief and say little more than the regular soldier's chant to the home folks, 'I am well.' Whatever else you want to know ask the censor'." The brevity of this epistle was a little too much even for the censor, so he made the addition, 'your boy is getting along fine."

Soldier From Broderick Is Listed Among Killed

Another Yolo county soldier is listed in the casualty list as "killed in action." The casualty list announced by the War Department Wednesday afternoon containe dthe name of Daniel C. Mains, of Broderick. Aside from the official announcement no word as to how the young Yolo county soldier met his death is given.

Mail of Woodland Dec 12 1918 No.8

Corpl. Grayson Badly Wounded In Action

Corporal Oliver O. Grayson, son of Mrs. W. A. More of this city, has been severely wounded in action, according to information which was received by his mother yesterday from the war department.

Corporal Grayson was a member of F company and left here with the first contingent for Camp Kearny, where he was in training for some time before leaving for overseas duty. During the trouble with Mexico he was stationed on the border with F company and it was during his time in Nogales that he was raised to the rank of corporal.

Lieut. Huston Returns Home From Camp Colt

Lieutenant A. C. Huston Jr. arrived at home last evening from Camp Colt, Gettysburg, Pa., where he has been in training in the tank corps for some time. He has been discharged from the army and will remain home indefinitely, although he is subject to call into service at any time.

Upon his arrival in town he stated that Shirley Schluer, who has also been in training at the same camp is awaiting discharge, and probably has already been dismissed from the service and will be at home in time for Christmas. Otto Fisher, also of this city, who has been in training at Camp Colt, is now in France.

Mail, of Woodland Dec 12 1918 No.9

Hogland Is Back From Seattle Trip

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 11.—Lieutenant A. F. Hogland, flying officer at Mather field army aviation school, became the first aviator to complete a round trip flight between Sacramento and Seattle, when he arrived at 3:15 p. m. today at Mather field.

A report giving records and other aeronautical data collected during the flight will be prepared and submitted to the commanding officers at the field by Lieutenant Hogland, it was announced tonight.

While an attempt was made to establish a record on the flight northward, Lieutenant Hogland made the return trip more leisurely. He also was hampered by bad weather on his return, and was delayed at both Eugene and Roseburg, Ore., by weather conditions and engine trouble.

The flight from Roseburg, which place Lieutenant Hogland left yesterday morning at 9:45 o'clock, was made in 5½ hours flying time. The distance covered was approximately 340 miles.

The flight was made to determine upon a possible aerial mail route. Much of the territory over which the aviator flew was mountainous, and he visited regions where an airplane had never been seen in flight before.

The squadron of five airplanes that flew to Red Bluff on Tuesday also returned to Mather field at 1:30 p.-m. today. A number of air lanes were charted, and valuable data was collected by the army aviators on the flight, according to an announcement made tonight by Lieutenant Noel Chamberlain, post adjutant.

The officers included in the Red Bluff flying contingent were Major Walter Wolf Wynne, the new flying officer at the field, and Lieutenants Gordon F. Harwell, William A. Adams Jr., Richard S. Lyman, Allan B. Harris, Ralph A. Knapp, John E. McGovern Robert W. Mess, William C. Goldsborough and Sergeant Leo Conway of Squadron B.

ail of Woodland Dec 12 1918 No.3

our Minute Men To Quit After Christmas

Information to the effect that the ur minute men organization of the te council of defense will be disnded after the 25th of December, s receieved on Wednesday by Fred affer, secretary of the board of de. W. V. Cowan was chairman this branch of the state council. Those in Yolo county who served four minute speakers were Fred affer, chairman; Judge W. A. Anrson, Ed E. Leake, W. E. Bobbitt, F. Mixon, C. W. Bush, A. G. Bail- Henry Longsdorf, A. C. Huston, dge Grant, Mrs. L. D. Lawhead, s. J. A. Murray, Miss Reva Shaf, Father Horgan, Leander Turney, . McArthur, F. B. Edson.

Mail, of Woodland Dec 12 1918 No.4

Yolo County Boys Will Be Home Soon

The first unit of men from California, discharged from Camp Lewis, arrived in San Francisco on Wednesday. There were five hundred in the special train which carried them from the big northern cantonment to the point of demobilization in the bay city, and on Saturday another increment of two thousand will arrive.

Although it is not known just how many Yolo county boys, who have been in training in the Washington concentration camp, will return this week, it is probable that there will be a good many, and several local homes are planning for delightful dinners and receptions for the returning soldiers.

The men sent to California from Camp Lewis are taken right through to San Francisco on a special train, and at that point they are given their honorable discharge from the army and supplied with sufficient funds to take them to their homes, wherever they may be in California.

Mail of Woodland Dec 12 1918 No. 10

XMAS BOXES FOR SOLDIERS WILL BE SENT

Committee Will Pack Boxes Today for Boys in Army Camps

ANNUAL R. C. MEETING TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Local People Donate Money To Purchase Dainties for Soldiers

The local members of the Red Cross chapter will today pack and ship thirty Christmas boxes which will be sent to the American soldiers in concentration camps in the United States who have no relatives or friends to remember them this year. A collection was taken up during the first part of the week by Mrs. C. Q. Nelson, Mrs. W. F. Black, Mrs. E. B. Hayward and Miss Carmen Clowe, to the amount of $40, which has been used to purchase dainties that will be placed in the boxes.

The Pacific division of the Red Cross has called on Yolo county to supply fifty of these cartons. The allotment has been divided between Woodland, where thirty will be filled, Davis ten, and Winters ten.

In the cartons to be filled here today, the committee in charge will pack fruit cake, nuts, chocolate, candy, gum and tobacco. The cake has been furnished by members of the local chapter.

ANNUAL MEETING SATURDAY

The annual meeting of the Yolo county chapter will be held in the board of trade rooms in the courthouse on Saturday afternoon, and a large number from all sections of the county are expected to be in attendance. Among other matters to come up for discussion at the meeting will be the election of officers and a board of directors for the coming year.

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 12 1918 No. 11

Howard Lawson Home on Furlough of Fifteen Days

After a year and a half of service on the battleship Oregon, Howard Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Syl Lawson of this city, is spending a 15-day furlough at his home. He reports for duty next Saturday at the naval training station at San Diego.

Young Lawson was injured in a practice game of football recently and for a time was laid up with a broken ankle at the naval hospital at San Diego.

Since being stationed on the Oregon, which is the flagship of the Pacific, he has made many interesting trips along the coast and on one occasion convoyed the transport Thomas 500 miles on its way to Siberia. Lawson hopes to be released from service some time in January.

Mail of Woodland Dec 12 1918 No. 12

Rev. Turney May Go Into Germany

Mrs. Leander Turney has recently received a letter from her husband, Rev. Turney, who is a Y. M. C. A. secretary in France, stating that he expects to be sent soon either into Belgium or Germany, with the American army of occupation. Rev. Turney does not expect to return home until late next summer, as his enlistment in the "Y" service is for one year.

Mail of Woodland Dec 12 1918 No. 13

A letter was received yesterday by Julius Kraft of this city from Corporal Emil Kraft, who is in training at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, stating that he had applied for his discharge from the army. He is in hopes of returning home before Christmas.

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 12 1918 No. 14

Robert Crowder at the Front Before Armistice

On November 1, Robert Crowder wrote home that he was fighting at the front. No word has been received from him since. At that time he said that he was fine but in referring to his recent wound said "The Germans almost got me."

Crowder told of talking to a German lieutenant who with his company had been captured. The lieutenant spoke English very well and in reply to Crowder's question as to what they thought of the Americans said, "As a bunch you are a set of greenhorns." "This made me angry," said Crowder, "and I reminded him that we captured him, nevertheless."

Another German prisoner told Crowder that the Germans would fight any of the allies but the Americans. "When a machine gun bullet won't stop them, what can you do?"

The 32d division, in which Crowder has been stationed, was in the fighting, according to General Pershing, from October 26 to November 6.

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 12 1918 No. 15

Chester More in Aviation Service at Barrow Field

Chester L. More, formerly yardman with the local Union Oil Co., is awaiting his discharge from the aviation service. His present address is: Squadron C, Barron Field, Fort Worth, Texas.

He was drafted September 4, 1918, and was sent to Camp Bowie, Texas. In October he was transferred to the aviation service at Barron Field, Texas, 10 miles south of Fort Worth.

Home Alliance Dec 12 1918 No. 16

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Weaver received a War Department telegram that their son, Corporal Clarence Weaver of this city, was slightly wounded on October 4th. The parents have had no word from the soldier since September 14th and are greatly worried about him.

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 13 1918 No. 1

LAWRENCE DIEUDONNE.

Lawrence Dieudonne Tells Of Many Engagements

At he front and over the top many times, is the word sent home by Sergeant Lawrence Dieudonne just previous to the signing of the armistice. Hhe is with Co. E, 308th Inf., Am. E. F.

Dearest Mother: I guess that you will think that something has happened to me, but I am alive and feeling fine. I have not written for so long that you will be wondering and worrying. Do not worry because it makes it harder to think of you worrying over me too much.

I have been to the front and over the top many times and am still fine. Give my regards to all at home.

I hope Fred has arrived all right. I suppose that he can tell lots of war stories now.

I am not in Company F any more. I was transferred at my own request. A few of the old boys from the company are with me. LAWRENCE.

Mail of Woodland Dec 13 1918 No. 2

Mrs. Meier Will Preside at Red Cross Meeting Saturday

Mrs. Fred Meier, who recently presented her resignation as chairman of the Yolo county chapter of the Red Cross, will preside at the annual meeting of the chapter to be held in the board of trade rooms in the courthouse here on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

At the time Mrs. Meier's resignation was accepted by the board of directors of the chapter, C. Q. Nelson was named to fill the vacancy, but owing to the fact that Mr. Nelson will be out of town on Saturday, Mrs. Meier will occupy the chair. This announcement was made yesterday afternoon, following a meeting of the board of managers held in the directors rooms of the Yolo County Savings Bank.

At the meeting held yesterday, I. E. Brink, chairman of the Christmas roll call committee, stated that committees throughout the county had been organized and all was in readiness to take Yolo county over the top with a record membership next week.

The chairmen who have been named in the various sections of the county to conduct the campaign, will make a report to Mr. Brink each evening of the work which has been accomplished through the day, and he in turn will report each evening by telephone to the state headquarters in San Francisco.

The Christmas roll call drive will start next Monday morning and will last for one week, until the 23rd of the month. At the present time there are about 5000 members of the Red Cross in Yolo county, and it is the hope of the committee to raise the enrollment to 15,000 or practically every resident of the entire county.

At the meeting to be held here on Saturday afternoon chapter members from every section of the county will be in attendance, and reports of the work which has been accomplished during the year will be read. The report of the financial standing of the chapter will be given by the treasurer, and many other matters of importance will come up for consideration, as well as the election of officers for the ensuing year and the selection of a new board of directors.

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 13 1918 No. 3

OFFICERS TO REPORT AT ANNUAL R. C. CONFERENCE

It is planned to make a very enthusiastic, short, snappy and "to the point" affair of the annual meeting of the Yolo county chapter of the Red Cross, which will take place at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the board of trade rooms in the county courthouse.

At this meeting addresses will be made by J. I. McConnell as to finances; Mrs. Fred Meier on organization and accomplishments; Secretary Arthur Eddy on reports of chapter chairmen; and I. E. Brink on latest roll call information.

The twenty-one directors of the Yolo County Chapter will be named for the year and these in turn will elect officers to direct the destinies of the organization.

Mrs. Fred Meier will preside at the meeting as C. Q. Nelson, who was recently named as temporary chairman, is unable to be present.

This meeting is open to the public.

Winters Express Dec 13 1918 No. 4

All those knitting socks for the Red Cross please leave with Mrs. E. B. Rhodes or Mrs. Mermod by December 24th, if possible, as they must be shipped soon after that date.

Caldwell Briggs was in review recently in Belgium when his company were reviewed by King George, and King Albert of Belgium. Caldwell is driving a military truck in the service.

Word received from Walter Green, who is in a hospital in France, is to the effect that he was shot in the lower part of the abdomen, and the bullet splitting necessitated two operations to remove the fragments. The bladder was punctured by one of the pieces. He is geting along nicely and the folks are expecting further word from him now every day.

Gregory Vasey received his honorable discharge from the S. A. T. C. at St. Mary's Saturday night and is now home to stay. He is the first soldier boy to return home from the service. He has taken up his work at the E. B. Kemper drug store from which position he left to go into training.

Howard Willis returned to Camp Kearny last Friday, after spending two weeks at home on a sick furlough

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 13 1918 No. 5

INVITE BIRDMEN OF MATHER TO COME HERE IN SQUADRON DRILL

The following letter was addressed this morning to Colonel D. C. Emmons at Mather Field by Fred Shaffer, secretary of the Board of Trade, requesting that the squadron of 150 airplanes fly over Woodland:

Col. D. C. Emmons, Commandant Mather Field, Sacramento, California—My Dear Colonel: All Woodland and Yolo county is wondering if you will be kind enough to let us see your entire squadron of ships passing over in formation.

You know we have met so many of the Mather Field boys and have such an attachment for them that we feel that we ought to have everything that any other community may get.

If you will advise us of the date we will have the entire county in keen anticipation and out in full force as witnessses.

Let me thank you in advance for a reply.

Cordially,
FRED SHAFFER,
Yolo County Board of Trade.

Mail of Woodland Dec 13 1918 No. 6

D. CURSON REPORTED WOUNDED

David Curson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Curson of this city, has been seriously wounded in action in France, according to a telegram which was received yesterday from the war department. The telegram stated that he had been wounded on the ninth of October.

A week or more ago Mr. and Mrs. Curson received a letter from their son stating that he was in a base hospital in France recovering from a wound which he had received in action, although he did not state how badly he was hurt. A later letter was also received from him to the effect that he was expecting to be discharged from the hospital in a few days. There was no intimation in either of his letters of the manner in which he had been injured or how badly.

David Curson enlisted in the service shortly after the outbreak of the war and was attached to a battalion of field artillery. He was in training at the Presidio in San Francisco for some time, later going to San Diego and from there overseas with the fortieth division.

As that division had been slated by the war department to be returned home, it was believed that he would soon be on his way to the United States.

Mail of Woodland Dec 13 1918 No. 7

HISTORICAL COMMITTEE OUTLINES WORK

First Meeting of Committee Is Called By Mrs. Lawhead Thursday Evening

EXHAUSTIVE RECORD OF YOLO'S WAR WORK

Heads of Different War Committees in County Will Assist

An outline of the work to be acplished by the War History Committee of Yolo county was given last evening by Mrs. L. D. Lawhead, secretary and executive head, in charge of compiling the records for this section, when the members of the committee were called together for the first time at Mrs. Lawhead's home.

Compiling of the statistics for the state history is being done in every county in California under the direction of the university and according to the syllabus on the work which has been received by Mrs. Lawhead, the records from each county are to contain an exhaustive report of all war activities and all matters pertaining to increased agriculture and production as a means to increase the food supply of the nation.

The name of every man in the county who answered the call to the colors will be given, and a short biographical account will also accompany his name, and every photograph which it is possible to secure will be published also.

Those who have been named by Mrs. Lawhead to assist with the work are Miss Eleanor Hitt, county librarian, chairman of committee; Dr. C. R. Wilcoxon, exemption board; Prof. William M. Hymen, high school activities; C. W. Bush, liberty loans; W. F. Mixon, press; Fred Shaffer, board of trade; Mrs. Fred Meier, Red Cross; Floyd L. Tuttle, food administration; and M. H. Stitt, defense council.

Mail of Woodland Dec 13 1918 No. 8

Harold Lawson To Leave on Saturday

Harold Lawson, who has been at home here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Syl Lawson, for the past 15 days on furlough from the battleship Oregon, on which he has been for the past year and a half, expects to leave on Saturday to return to duty. Lawson is hoping to be released from the service after the first of the year.

Soldier From Broderick Killed

The casualty list announced by the war department yesterday contained the name of Daniel C. Mains of Broderick, Yolo county. No further details regarding the young man were available.

Mail of Woodland Dec 13 1918 No. 9

MATHER FIELD OFFICERS ENTERTAIN JAPANESE FLYERS

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 12—Five officers of the Japanese naval aviation service were entertained at luncheon Thursday at the officers' mess at Mather field, and made flights in airplanes piloted by flying officers at the school here. They were the guests of Lieut. Col. Delos C. Emmons, commanding officer of Mather field.

They are on the way to Europe to study aviation in France and England. The following were in the party: Lieutenants Masami Niwa, T. Onishi, O. Imamura and sub-Lieutenants M. Miki and M. Sakamoto.

Mail of Woodland Dec 13 1918 No. 10

A. G. Bailey, who recently left here to enter the officers training camp at Camp Taylor, Kentucky, has taken his discharge and he and his wife are now visiting in Chicago. They expect to be home soon.

Lieutenant Buffington, who married Miss Irene Griggs of this city several months ago, has been discharged from the army, and has gone to Iowa with his wife, where they will locate on a farm.

Lieutenant Ed Henle arrived home last evening from Camp Pike, Little Rock., Ark., where he has been stationed for some time.

December 12-13

No. 11

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 13 1918

PUT YOUR HEART AND YOUR DOLLAR BEHIND YOLO CO. CHAPTER OF AMERICAN R. C.

By courtesy of Chapin.

The Yolo County Chapter of the American Red Cross is asking every man, woman and child in the county to become a member of its organization at Christmas. Membership is one dollar a year.

Today Chairman I. E. Brink of the Christmas Red Cross drive is sending instructions to the various county branches telling them that it is absolutely necessary to communicate with him by telephone at the close of every day as to the result of the day's work. Mr. Brink in turn telegraphs to headquarters an account of the daily accomplishments of Yolo county.

CAPTAINS FOR COUNTY.

Those who are conducting the drive in compliance with the instructions of the committee in Woodland and the various branches throughout the cocunty are: Woodland—Misses Geneva Brasfield, Ella Baker, Leona Brown; Yolo—Miss Jean Borach; Guinda and Rumsey—Mrs. B. F. Davisson; Zamora—Miss Walter Fine; Dunnigan—Mrs. R. Jamison; Plainfield—Mrs. J. Sieferman; Willow Oak—Mrs. James Hughes; Clarksburg—Miss Ardenia Hinsdale; Esparto—Mrs. J. E. Linderman; Grafton—Mrs. Sherman McGriff;; Davis—Mrs. C. W. Bowers; Winters—Mrs. P. A. Sparks; Madison—Miss Nan Tadlock.

These various captains have the drive so well in hand that it is not thought necessary to hold a further meeting of the committee until after the opening of the drive. Posters are being displayed at advantageous positions over the town today.

HELP "GREATEST MOTHER."

Surely it were an ungrateful and an unimaginative person who will not respond to the appeal of the Greatest Mother of Them All.

For the Red Cross never swerved in all the years of war. It hurried to the relief not only of war sufferers, but of peoples bowed down by famine, pestilence and flood. In the recent epidemic of influenza it was an angel of practical mercy. It has gone into the waste places of the earth and taken succor to men forgotten by humanity. It has taken manna to starving thousands.

THE STORY OF THE HEROISM OF THE RED CROSS WILL NEVER BE TOLD, FOR THE REASON THAT IT IS SO FAR-REACHING, SO DEEP IN THE PROFUNDITY OF ITS SELFLESSNESS THAT THE TALE WOULD UNFOLD INTO ETERNITY. ITS VERY FOUNDATION IS SERVICE. THE DEBT WHICH AMERICA AND THE ALLIED POWERS OWE TO ITS BENEFICENCE CAN NEVER B LIQUIDATED.

Now it asks, not contributions, not subscriptions, but memberships. It would have its embracing arms about an entire nation united in what President Wilson has called the great comradeship.

It would have everyone understand its spirit of co-operation, of mutual help, of humaneness. AND ONE MAY NOT UNDERSTAND THE SPIRIT UNLESS ONE IS OF IT. To be a component of the great comradeship is to place one's self in a position where one may feel its kindliness radiating from center to circumference, and back again to the center.

WORK NOT ENDED.

The work of the Red Cross is not ended with that of the fighters and peacemakers. Its big work is really but beginning. It must now turn to the stricken lands where flame and scourge were abroad last Christmas and rebuild, literally, from the blood-soaked soil upward. It must feed little children whose fathers lie under that soil, and it must give hope to the mothers of those children. It must provide food and clothing and establish the means of livelihood to those who must take up the burden of life as it was interrupted more than four years ago.

And all the American Red Cross is asking at this happiest Yuletide in many years is that each person who raises his eyes to heaven and says, "Thank God the war is over," will manifest his thankfulness by giving a dollar for a membership in the Comradeship.

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 13 1918 No. 12

RAFFLES BARRED BY RED CROSS

The ban placed on Red Cross entertainments during the United War Fund Campaign has been withdrawn and Red Cross Chapters can now conduct any money raising plans not inconsistent with the general policy of the American Red Cross. Lotteries, games of chance and raffles are barred in a mandatory ruling of the War Council.

No. 13

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 13 1918

War Experience Given High Value by D. Johnston

DARREL JOHNSTON.

On his first night spent in the trenches Darrel Johnston wakened in the morning to find several of his comrades dead beside him. At the time of writing his last letter he was recovering from wounds received in action, at a base hospital.

Dear Friend Tom: I have not had a chance to write as I have been up at the front and it is a very busy place up there, but as I am in the hospital now I have lots of time.

I have been up at the front five times and the fifth time got—but not very bad, just enough to get sent to the base hospital. I am feeling pretty good but do not feel as I used to.

I do not think that I will have to go back to the front this winter. I hope not, for I do not think I could stand it the way my lungs are feeling from the gas. I have a chance to get a job here at the hospital for the winter and I think I will take it for it cannot be as bad as what I have gone through with these last five trips to the front.

But, Tom, I would not take a million dollars for what I have seen and for what I have gone through with, but believe me, I am not anxious to go through with it again.

I have driven a motorcycle all over the front and I sure had some experience at that for awhile. However, in my five times at the front I do not count the motorcycle trips. I was a camouflage man from the 40th Engrs., camouflaging the big guns at the front which are raising hell with the Huns and keeping them on the run.

It is hard to write a letter over here for one cannot say very much. A fellow can write more at the front than he can back here. But the trouble is, he does not get much chance to write while he is at the front. It keeps a fellow guessing when and where the next shell is going to hit and I do not think that I have ever been in the same spot any longer than an hour, only at night.

After you are at the front for awhile you can get to sleep very sound at night, but at first it is hell. My first night up there I shall never forget. In the morning when I awakened there were a couple of fellows dead within a few feet of me. Things like that and worse have happened since I left dear old California.

I will have lots to tell you when I return and that cannot be soon enough for me. Tell Harry Summers when you see him that I will answer his letter in a few days.

PVT. WM. D. JOHNSTON,
Base Hospital No. 35, Unit No. 8, A. P. O. 780, Am. E. F.

No. 14

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 13 1918

Official Telegram Comes After Dave Curson Has Written of His Injuries

DAVID CURSON.

David Curson, from whom a couple of letters were received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Curson, after he had been taken to a hospital in France, is now officially reported as severely wounded in battle October 9 The telegram was apparently delayed in the turmoil that accompanied the last great drive of the Americans in which those in charge of casualty listings were greatly over worked. In the letters received from Curson he does not tell how he was injured but he wrote that he would soon be out of the hospital. In his letters David Curson stated he was wounded "about October 8."

No. 15

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 13 1918

Folks Minus "Book Learnin'" Supply Laughs in Applying to Insurance Board

Unwittingly humorous and queer expressions have been received about their allotments. Claude King, Woodland soldier, has culled some of the expressions and forwards the following from Camp Lee, Virginia, to the "Democrat":

"I ain't got no book learning, and I hope I am writing for inflammation."

"Just a line to let you know I am a widow and four children."

"I WAS DISCHARGED FROM THE ARMY FOR A GOITRE, WHICH I WAS SENT HOME ON."

"He was inducted into the surface."

"Previous to his departure we were married to a justice of the peace."

"I HAVE A 4-MONTHS-OLD BABY AND HE IS MY ONLY SUPPORT."

"I did not know my husband had a middle name, and if he did I don't think it was 'None'."

"As I need his assistance to keep me inclose (in clothes).

"Owing to my condition, which I haven't walked for three months for a broken leg, which is No. 75."

"I am left with a child seven months old, and she is a baby and can't work."

"YOU HAVE TAKEN MY MAN AWAY TO FIGHT AND HE IS THE BEST FIGHTER I EVER HAD."

"And he was my best supporter."

"I received my insurance polish and have since moved my postoffice."

"PLEASE SEND ME A WIFE'S FORM."

"You asked for my allotment number. I have four boys and two girls."

"BOTH SIDES OF OUR PARENTS ARE OLD AND POOR."

"Please return my marriage certificate; baby haven't eaten in three days."

"Please let me know if John put in an application for a wife and child."

"Now, Mrs. Wilson, I need help bad; see if the president cannot help us."

"We have your letter. I am his grandmother and grandfather, and he has been kept and bred up in this house according to your instructions."

"Hello, Mr. War Risk Insurance; how are you? I am well and hope you are the same."

"Dear Mr. Wilson, I have already written to Mr. Headquarters and received no reply, and if I don't get one I am going to write to Uncle Sam himself."

"I ain't received no pay since my husband has been gone from "Nowhere."

"YOU CHANGED MY LITTLE GIRL TO A BOY. WILL THAT MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE?"

"I am writing to ask why I have not received my elopement. His money was kept for an elopement which I never received."

December 13

Mail of "oodland Dec 13 1918 No. 16

GREAT AERIAL PARADE MAY PASS OVER YOLO COUNTY

Pageant of the Sky Planned for Thurs. December 19-Flyers Will Be Invited Here

Woodland may have the pleasure of witnessing the greatest aerial pageant which has ever been held in this section of California on the 19th of this month, if the present plans of the commanding officers at Mather field can be carried out.

The big aerial review of 125 to 150 machines, which was scheduled to be held several weeks ago, but which was postponed because of inclement weather, is now expected to take place on next Thursday, conditions permitting.

In discussing the matter last evening with a representative of The Mail, Post Adjutant Neol Chamberlain of Mather field stated that it could not be definitely stated if the review could be held next Thursday, and that the officers were reticent about setting the day as definite for fear it would have to be changed.

In response to the inquiry as to whether the machines would pass over Woodland, Adjutant Chamberlain stated that they would be very much pleased to fly over this city if it could be arranged, and as the matter would come up for final settlement next Monday it would be well for a letter to be written requesting the flight of the machines over this city.

Following the conversation with Adjutant Chamberlain, Fred Shaffer of the board of trade, who was instrumental in securing the landing station here, was communicated with regarding the matter and he stated that he would write to the commandant at the field today regarding the matter and would discuss the matter personally with the officers of the post before Monday. Mr. Shaffer has a personal acquaintance with a number of the officers in charge at the station, and it is very probable that when the date for the big aerial parade is finally set Woodland will have the opportunity of witnessing it.

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 13 1918 No. 17

MEETING OF COUNCIL IS POSTPONED TO MONDAY

The important meeting of the Yolo Division of the State Council of Defense, which was to have been held Saturday afternoon, has been postponed until Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The meeting was postponed owing to the inability of M. H. Stitt, chairman, to return from a trip to Santa Cruz in time to be in attendance. Letters announcing the postponement are being sent out today.

WILL DISBAND SOON.

While January 31 has been selected as the date for discontinuing Defense Council work, still there is much to be done in the way of preparing for reconstruction. Requests have been received from Federal and State organizations that measures be set on foot looking toward the reconstruction period.

Looking toward reconstruction program meetings of various divisions have been called. Fred Shaffer, and other representatives, of the local division, will attend a meeting December 16 at the Ferry building in San Francisco, at which sixteen counties in the Coast Range will be represented.

MEETING AT SACRAMENTO.

On Wednesday, December 18, an important meeting of twenty-one counties in the northern part of the state not including those in the Coast Range, will be held at Sacramento. The Yolo county division will have delegates at this convention.

At the big meeting in the Defense Council rooms at the courthouse Monday reconstruction measures needed in this county will be discussed and will then be reported to the district meetings.

No.1

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 14 1918

RED CROSS ROLL CALL WEEK IS NAMED IN CITY PROCLAMATION

PROCLAMATION!

Whereas, The American Red Cross Society, through the years of the war has proven itself a most efficient organ of mercy, carrying cheer into the war devastated areas and keeping the smile on the face of our soldier boys, and life in their bodies when wounded, and

Whereas, The American Red Cross Society has set apart the week of December 16 to 23 for the enrolling of members, and

Whereas, Every aid should be given this organization, and every citizen should become a member of the American Red Cross Society,

I proclaim in the City of Woodland, the week of December 16 to 23, inclusive, RED CROSS CHRISTMAS ROLL CALL WEEK.

C. R. WILCOXON,
Mayor of City of Woodland.

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 14 1918

Big Annual Red Cross Meeting Held Today In Board of Trade Rooms

The annual meeting of the Yolo County Chapter of the American Red Cross is being held this afternoon in the Board of Trade rooms at the courthouse. The meeting began with Mrs. Fred Meier presiding, owing to the fact that C. Q. Nelson, who was recently named temporary chairman, is unable to be present.

Besides speeches by Mrs. Fred Meier, who spoke on organization and accomplishments; by Secretary Arthur Eddy, on reports of county chairmen, roll call week information, and J. I. roll call wek information, and J. I. McConnell on finance, twenty-one directors were elected.

The following were named directors: Mrs. Frances Lowe, Mrs. C. W. Bush, Mrs. Fred Meier, Mrs. P. N. Ashley, Mrs. J. S. Scott, Mrs. A. C. Huston Dr. T. W. Prose, Dr. W. E. Bates, Henry Bush, I. E. Brink, Miss Harriett Lee, Mrs. T. B. Gibson, J. I. McConnell, C Q. Nelson, Dr. R. E. Campbell, G. N. Merritt, J. H. Harlan, W. F. Mixon, M. H. Stitt, E. B. Hayward and A. B. Eddy.

The directors will meet next Saturday and elect officers An entire new list of by-laws will be enacted.

No.2

Mail of Woodland Dec 14 1918

FOUNTAIN IS WOUNDED IN ACTION

Information was received yesterday from the war department that Mitchell Fountain, son of Frank Fountain of this city, had been slightly wounded in action. Fountain is well known in this city, where he made his home for a number of years prior to entering the service.

He entrained from this city with a contingent of selective service men on the 29th of April for Camp Lewis. He was in training at the northern cantonment for a short time before being transferred to France. Details regarding his injury were not given in the report from the government.

No.3

Mail of Woodland Dec 14 1918

Shirley Schluer, who has been in training at Camp Colt, Gettysburg, Pa., for several months in the tank corps, has returned home. He arrived in Woodland on Friday.

No.4

Mail of Woodland Dec 14 1918

Defense Council Will Meet Here Monday Dec. 16

Because of the absence of M. H. Stitt, chairman of the Yolo county division of the state council of defense, who is in Santa Cruz on a business trip, the meeting of the council which had been called for today has been postponed until Monday.

No.5

Mail of Woodland Dec 14 1918

Benefit for Red Cross at Riverbank School

An entertainment under the direction of Mrs. Spurgeon, principal of the Riverbank school, will be given in the school house this evening for the benefit of the Red Cross. The program, which has been under preparation for several weeks, will consist of songs and recitations by the children of the school.

No.1 Woodland Daily Democrat, Dec.16,'18.

"Up in the Air" Letter is Received by Ira More From Brother at Texas field

"If you want to have the sensation of your life," is the word sent home by Chester L. More, from Barron Field, Texas, "take a trip for a few thousand feet in the air. It sure is great except when you are coming down. Then your stomach crawls up under your chin and when you get out on the ground and start to walk around a little worse things than that happen.

"On my first trip up I went 4200 feet and was in the air 36 minutes. From all indications here we will not be discharged very soon, as new supplies and more cadets are arriving daily.

"I have received every issue of the "Democrat" since I arrived, and am sure glad to get them."

No.2

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 16 1918

Captain Leslie Caldwell Writes After Signing of Armistice by Germany

Captain Leslie Caldwell, who because he sent a cablegram to his wife on the signing of the armistice to the effect he was all right, was supposed to have undergone some harrowing experience or to have suffered slight injuries, has written to his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Caldwell, under date of November 17. In his letter he mentions no wounds and the sending of the cablegram is probably explained by his delight at the termination of the war and his wish to let his wife know that he had passed through the ordeal safely.

Captain Caldwell mentions that he received a copy of the "Democrat" carrying the list of men in the latest draft.

In closing Captain Caldwell wishes a mrry Christmas and a happy New Year and the wish that he could be home for the holidays.

No.3

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 16 1918

FULL REPORT OF WORK DONE BY CO. COUNCIL AT TODAY'S SESSION

Summing up the work of the Yolo Division, State Council of Defense, preparatory to having all details complete when the state council passes into history, January 3), a largely attended meeting of the council is in progress this afternoon at the Yolo Division headquarters at the courthouse.

At a meeting held recently in Sacramento it was decided that the State Council of Defense had completed the work for which organization was made and that the body should disband. M. H. Stitt immediately called a meeting for this afternoon to receive reports of chairmen of various enterprises.

MAY NOT PUBLISH LIST.

One of the most important matters to be decided is whether or not the names of those who failed to buy bonds would be published. The list is ready for publication, but it is not probable that it will be published, as various members of the council prior to the meeting this afternoon expressed themselves as unfavorable to publishing the names, now that the war is over and that reconstruction is now the order of events.

COMMITTEES TO REPORT.

Reports were received at the meeting from the following: Commercial Economics, Floyd L. Tuttle; Collectors of Periodicals and books, Miss Eleanor Hitt, Farm Adviser Niles P. Searls; Food Administration, Floyd L. Tuttle; Women's Committee, Mrs. Herbert E. Coil; Food Conservation (women's committee) Mrs. E. A. Bullard; Largest Group, Womens Activities, Mrs. Lydia D. Lawhead; Fuel Administration, Lester Cranston; Horticultural Commission, William Gould Liberty Loan Campaigns, C. W. Bush Non-War Construction, C. Q. Nelson; Red Cross, C. F. Evans; Work or Fight, C. R. Wilcoxon.

While the State Council of Defense has but a short time to survive matters looking toward reconstruction work in the time remaining will be undertaken. The work of preparing for returning soldiers is already well under way in this county and work is assured to all who were drafted or enlisted from this county.

No.4

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 16 1918

UNCLE SAM'S BOYS

Howard Lawson returns to the U. S. S. Oregon today, after his furlough spent in Woodland.

William McQuaid, who is stationed at Mare Island, spent Sunday in Wooldand at the home of his parents.

Lieutnant William Ogden, who is stationed with the Quartermaster Corps in San Francisco, spent the week-end in Woodland.

Paul Grant has received an honorable discharge from the service and has arrived home from Reno, Nevada, where he was in the military service in the railroad engineering corps.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Frank Mixon Jr. arrived home this morning from Tacoma, having made the trip to San Francisco by steamer. Lieutenant Mixon has received his honorable discharge from the army.

Lieutenant Ed Henle arrived home Thursday evening from Camp Taylor, Kentucky. After leaving Camp Kearny Henle transferred from the medical to the artillery branch of the army and secured his commission as lieutenant.

After only about one week in the army Merle Legg has received his discharge from Camp Colt, Gettysburg, and returned to his home here Friday afternoon. While discharged from present duty he is still subject to call should the demand for his services occur.

Schuerley Schluer returned home Friday evening from Camp Dix, New Jersey, where he was stationed preparatory to going across. Sailing orders were canceled after the armistice was signed. Schurley says home looks good to him as well as the prospects for a plentiful supply of eats and sleeps.

No.5

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 16 1918

Superior Court to Occupy Room Now Being Used as Red Cross Headquarters

Local Red Cross headquarters are being moved today from the east room on the second floor of the courthouse to the room ccupied by the surgical dressings department. All Red Crss workers will now occupy the same room. This move has been made necessary by the fact that new furnishings are due to arrive soon and are to be installed in the large room which for many months has been the center of county Red Cross activities but will in the future be used as superior court chambers.

No.6

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 16 1918

R. C. PRODUCTION COMMITTEE MAKES NATIONAL RECORD

That the output of the production committee of the Yolo county chapter of the Red Cross is about three times as much as the average production of other chapters throughout the United States is the opinion advanced by Secretary A. B. Eddy as the result of his investigation of Red Cross production statistics.

At the annual meeting held on Saturday afternoon Mr. Eddy presented the following detailed account of the production of the Yolo chapter for the past year: Hospital garments—4040; refugee garments—1550; hospital linen—1839; comfort kits filled—250; comfort bags unfilled—100; housewives bags unfilled—100; total hospital supplies, 7879. Surgical dressings—43,292; used garments to Belgium, 11,945 lbs.; Knitted articles—sweaters, 999; socks, 2415; helmets, 254; wristlets, 190; mufflers, 307; total knitted supplies, 4156

In addition to this were shipped: One large box linen to Camp Fremont and 144 lbs. jellies and jams; Christmas boxes, U. S. soldiers, 350.

The Salvage Shop was also shown to be in a flourishing condition. Since the shop opened on July 17, 1918, the sum of $900 has been cleared and there is on hand at present $200 worth of junk.

During the past year the local chapter has furnished 89 meals to Yolo county men who were in the city awaiting entrainment in the draft. This same refreshment committee had charge of furnishing food to the emergency hospital.

Forty-two applications have been disposed of by the civilian relief committee. These concerned matters of family allowances, legal matters and other general relief.

No.7

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 16 1918

John Salisbury spent the week end here from Mare Island at the J. L. Stephens home in West Woodland.

George Dahler spent the week-end from Mare Island in Woodland.

No.8

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 16 1918

Boys in Army Camps Are Singing the Song "Take Me Back to California"

"Down in ol' Kentucky" sounds all right in melody, but "Take me back to California" is the big idea with the soldier boys nowadays. A. G. Bailey, former district attorney of Yolo county, is sponsor for the assertion.

Bailey and his wife arrived home early today from Kentucky, where Bailey has been asisgned to the Officers' Training School at Camp Zachary Taylor. Out of 15,000 men who were asked whether they'd like to return home or continue their military training, fully 13,000 responded that "home, sweet home" suited them. And Bailey was in the majority.

Camp Zachary Taylor was turning out officers at the rate of 1000 per week up to the time that the armistice was agreed upon, according to Bailey. The personnel of the Camp was of the highest in the states, being made up chiefly of business and professional men of much responsibility and experience.

To be able to say that you were a Californian was worth more than a barrel of letters of recommendation stated Bailey. So the story goes, the local lawyer entertained his whole battery one night telling them of the wonders of California, and Yolo county in particular.

Today Bailey was making hurried arrangements to return to his law practice, and he said he would be back at his desk with his partner, Hudson Grant, tomorrow morning.

No.1

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 17 1918

R. C. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE IS STARTED TODAY; ALL ASKED TO JOIN CHAPTER

Reports that have been coming to the office of I. E. Brink today concerning the progress of the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call drive which opens in this county today are of the most encouraging sort. Several local captains as well as those from Guinda, Madison and Clarksburg have communicated with chairman Brink by telephone and all report the work in a flourishing condition.

In addition to the workers who are canvassing the town enrollment booths are stationed at the Salvage Shop, corner First and Main streets, and in the postoffice. Mr. Brink announces that the Red Cross Shop is headquarters for the drive and anyone wishing to make inquiries or to leave word regarding the drive should communi-
booth.
cate with those in charge of this
booth.

No.9

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 16 1918

Lieut. Dr. W. A. Joyce Back From Fort Worden

Lieutenant Dr. W. A. Joyce returned Sunday from Fort Worden on Puget Sound, having received his final discharge from the army. Lieutenant Joyce will resume his practice in this city.

December 14, 16

No.10

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 16 1918

Art L. Scarlett, flying cadet at Mather Field, spent the week-end here at the home of his aunt, Mrs. E. C Howard. He has been recently discharged from further service and left from here for his home in Hollister.

No. 2

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 17 1918

UNCLE SAM'S BOYS

Adolph Androzzi, stationed at Camp Fremont, is a guest in Esparto at the home of his sister, Mrs. Picci.

The name of Charles Wasabaugh of Monticello, formerly of Winters, was in the casualty list of those severely wounded.

H. Mermod returned to his home in Winters Saturday morning for a ten-day furlough from Camp Lewis, where he is with the headquarters regiment of the 13th division.

Nicholas Levrero returned Sunday from Fort Scott to his home at Cadenassa. He has been given an honorable discharge from army service.

Roy Houx of Zamora sent a telegram to his parents last week announcing his departure from Fort Riley for Chicago. He left with Wagoners hospital Section E, Sanitation Train No. 2.

John Rowe, son of J. D. Rowe, of Davis, is still at Camp Lee, Virginia. He writes that he will welcome the opportunity to return home but he does not know when he will be discharged.

Lieutenant and Mrs. ~~Jack~~ L.E. Davisson returned to Winters today from Kentucky, where Lieutenant Davisson was stationed. Lieutenant Davisson while city attorney of Winters enlisted with old Company F.

Galvina Pina, who was one of the first five boys to offer himself for induction, is expected to return to this county soon from Long Island, where he has been stationed almost since the beginning of the war.

Second Lieutenant Erford Brunson returned home Wednesday from Camp Pike, where he has been in training. Lieutenant Brunson was for some time a member of the Agricultural College at Corvallis, Ore.

Word received from Walter Green, Winters boy in France, is to the effect that he was shot in the lower part of the abdomen. The bullet spit, and two operations were necessary to remove the fragments. He is getting along nicely.

Colonel Charles Thomas sends word home from France in a letter written November 19 that he was in splendid health and spirits. He also mentioned that he had late word from Ashley Worley to the effect that the young soldier was fine and well.

Jack Grieve and Eugene Fish have returned to the Oregon after spending a furlough at their home in Davis. They hope to be relieved soon from further duty. Their bandmaster aboard the ship, Ralph Murray, and Bob Munch, have already been discharged.

Lucius R. Bates, who has been with the heavy artillery at Fort Rosecrans, sends word to the "Democrat" that he expects to be mustered out soon and present indications point to the fact that he will return to his home in Davis the early part of this week.

Mrs. H. C. Dalby of Winters is in receipt of a letter from her son, Clyde, who is in France. Clyde states that he has been over the top and has been as close as he wants to boche shells. He was splashed with mud from an exploding shell, but came through without a scratch and has been promoted to the rank of corporal. He is on his way now with the rest of the boys to the Rhine.

A letter received by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Perkins, states that their son, Litt, is still in France and enjoying good health. He is trying for a buglership and the contest has narrowed down to five. Since the armistice several of the boys have entered the motor service.

Mail of Woodland Dec 17 1918 No. 3

LEONARD EVERHARDT COMES OUT OF ARGONNE UNINJURED

Harold Everhardt of this city has just received a letter from his brother, Leonard Everhardt, the first one received since the first part of August. Leonard writes that he was in action in the Argonne for fifteen days, and came out without a scratch.

No. 4

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 17 1918

RED CROSS SHOP DISPLAYS MANY HOLIDAY GIFTS

Among those who have recently contributed Christmas gift articles at the Red Cross Shop are: Mrs. E. E. Gaddis, stove holder; Helen Cobb, fancy bag; Mrs. Dorothy Pierson, fancy cushion; Mrs. Perry Hiatt, bath towel; Mrs. T. D. Cummins, hot water bag cover, sachets; Miss Percie Hurst, camisole; Mrs. W. F. Mixon, decorated shoe tree; Miss Reva Shaffer, camisole; Mrs. Leona Blosser, crocheted yoke; Mrs. Fred Thomas centerpiece; Elizabeth Ashley, decorated fly swatter; Mrs. W. A. Cannedy, hand-painted blue and pink baby coat hangers, decorated kewpies; Mrs. C. Q. Nelson, Indian work bag.

More toys are needed at the Shop. The supply on hand has completely been disposed of. There is also an ever-pressing need for men's underwear. There are calls for this line in great number every day and for men's work shirts. The workingmen are among the best patrons of the shop.

New racks for the better display of the stock at the Red Cross Shop have recently been installed. These racks were made by the boys of the manual training department under the supervision of Mr. Arthur Thomas and the efforts of the boys are greatly appreciated by the Red Cross Shop management. Another item that has meant much in the display of wares is the lumber donated by W. F. Blanchard for shelves for the shop.

FARMER CLEM LOWE TRIES SHIPBUILDING

Clem Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Lowe of this city, is helping out in the shipyards on the Peninsula since completing his navigation course. He has charge of ten men and finds the work very pleasant. He is staying in San Francisco and commuting to the yards. It is probable that Lowe will occupy his present position only temporarily and will start a "back to the farm" movement after the New Year.

Commissions Received by New Reserve Co. Officers

Captain A. W. Fox is today in receipt of a communication from the office of the Adjutant General J. J. Borree, with which was enclosed commissions for himself as captain and for Bernel H. Sharp as First Lieutenant of the Second Company of Military Reserves.

No. 5

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 17 1918

Harold Hughes writes from Austin, Texas, that he expects to complete his course in radio air service by January 1. When he graduates he will in all probability be given a station somewhere.

Major Dr. Fairchild Has Short Visit in Woodland

With opportunity for only a twenty-four hour visit in Woodland, Major Fred Fairchild arrived in Woodland Monday afternoon and departs again this afternoon. He is en route from Vancouver, B. C., to the Letterman General Hospital at San Francisco. He will serve in the surgical reconstruction department at the army hospital at the bay which will probably be recognized as the leading army hospital on the Pacific coast during the days of demobilization.

Mail of Woodland Dec 17 1918 No. 6

Chester Menzies, has returned from Los Angeles, where he has been visiting for several weeks while on his way home from Raleigh, N. C., where he was sent to enter the tank corps. He entrained for the east from here with Frank Kellogg, and while they were en route the armistice was signed and they were sent back home immediately. Menzies stopped in Los Angeles for a visit with friends.

Merle Legg has returned from Gettysburg, Pa., where he has been in training in the tank corps.

Stewart Chalmers returned yesterday afternoon from Camp Lewis, where he has been in training for some time.

No. 7

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 17 1918

COUNCIL OF DEFENSE NOT TO PUBLISH SLACKER LIST

Decision was reached at the meeting of the Yolo County Council of Defense Monday afternoon that the names of bond slackers in the county would not be published. Instead of publishing the names of the slackers the council decided to publish the names of bond purchasers. The list will be published in pamphlet form and sent out to the various Liberty Leagues for distribution to the bond purchasers of their vicinities. In this manner the people of the community can be the judges as to whether or not a person has done his full share.

The decision was reached after a stormy discussion in which the members of the board were radically divided. Several insisted that the slacker list be published, but this was finally voted down as a measure unnecessary now that the war is over. It was agreed people in the various communities could well judge those who had failed in their part if lists of buyers with the amounts purchased were furnished.

Chairman M. H. Stitt appointed C. Q. Nelson, William Gould and Miss Eleanor Hitt as the committee to arrange for the publication of the lists, which have already been prepared. The expense will be raised from all portions of the county.

TO RAISE RELIEF FUND.

A telegram was read from the Armenian and Syrian Relief Commission asking for assistance, and M. H. Stitt was instructed to appoint a committee to raise a fund in this county. The amount to be raised was not decided upon, but would approximate $5000.

C. W. Bush reported that many persons were turning in their War Savings Stamps now that the armistice is signed. It was reported that approximately $10,000 worth of the Stamps had been presented to be redeemed. A resolution was passed urging every citizen to fulfill his obligations in regard to War Savings Stamps before January 1.

WOULD DISBAND.

The question of prolonging war organizations such as the Liberty Leagues, Community Centers and like war organizations, resulted in the opinion being expressed that with the passing of the war, the need for these organizations also passed. Farm Adviser Niles P. Searls reported that the farm bureau organization reached each community and the council decided that the Farm Bureau could absorb the other organizations and that discussions of civic importance could be brought up in these gatherings when occasion demanded.

HEALTH CONDITIONS.

Influenza came in for much discussion and it was the general opinion of those present that families having the malady should be placed under quarantine. No resolution to this effect was passed, however.

No. 8

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 17 1918

Clarence Weaver Writes Mother He Had Mumps But Tells Aunt of Wounds

To his mother, Mrs. George Weaver, of this city, Clarence Weaver writes from France that he is recovering from an attack of the mumps with which he had been suffering in a hospital in France. To his aunt, Mrs. Elaine Farquar, however, he becomes more explicit and tells that while he has had the mumps for two weeks and is just recovering, the real reason for his being in a hospital was a bullet that passed through his right arm above the elbow.

The wounded soldier did not wish to write his mother of being wounded but the war department had already announced to her that fact.

Clarence Weaver writes also that he has met Charles Altpeter several times in France.

Mail of Woodland Dec 17 1918 No. 9

AERIAL TRIP TO WOODLAND DEPENDS ON THE WEATHER

Woodland Will Probably Have Pleasure of Witnessing Great Aviation Review

That a fleet of aeroplanes will fly over this city on Thursday during the big Mather field review was practically assured last evening by Post Adjutant Neol Chamberlaim, when asked about the matter by The Mail.

"If weather conditions permit, the fleet will undoubtedly fly over Woodland during the day," he said, but he was unable to give any idea of the hour when the spectacle would take place.

The matter was taken up with the officers at the flying field last week by Fred Shaffer, who wrote a letter to Colonel Emmons, requesting that the fleet of 125 planes fly over here on Thursday, December 19, during the aerial review. The matter was taken up at the field yesterday, and last evening Adjutant Chamberlain made the above statement.

No. 10

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 17 1918

WILL CABLE XMAS CHEER FREE TO ALL INJURED MEN

When the Christmas bells ring out their glad tiding on the morning of the Savior's birth their music will reach even to the ears of our wounded soldiers who lie on cots in French and English hospitals, but the happiest thing that will happen to the boys on that morning will be the messages of Christmas cheer that will come to them from their homes "far o'er the sea."

Word has been received here by relatives of the boys in foreign hospitals that the government will cable, in time for Christmas, messages of cheer to the wounded boys.

The first information to this effect has been received from the government by E. H. Archer of Madison. On Monday Archer sent a telegram to Washington carrying a message for his son, Ellwood, who is in a French hospital. These messages are cabled to France free of charge by the government.

Mail of Woodland Dec 17 1918 No. 11

David Curson Has Leg Shattered Above Knee

David Curson, who has been reported to have been severely wounded in action, had his leg quite badly shattered above the knee by a piece of flying shrapnel, according to word which has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Vosburg from their son Elwood, who arrived at Curson's battery shortly after he had been injured, and learned from other men the nature of his wound.

David Curson has been in a base hospital for several weeks recovering from his injury.

Mail of Woodland Dec 17 1918 No. 12

Mesdames H. E. Coil and E. A. Bullard and W. F. Mixon and Fred Shaffer were in Sacramento on Wednesday in attendance at a meeting of the state council of defense.

No. 13

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 17 1918

WOUNDED FOUR DAYS AFTER EXIT FROM HOSPITAL

The experience of being out of the base hospital only four days before being wounded and back again is told of in this letter from Lester Mitchell to his friend Ed Dickey of this city:

Dear Ed: Well, old boy, how are you getting along nowadays? I am in the hospital again. This makes the second time since August. I was out of base hospital 26 for only four days and was in again. Some luck, but it can't be helped. I am not injured severely, but will be here for some time yet. I hope to be back to my old company to recive my mail before I return.

Today is Monday and I am in bed, but I have heard that the Armistice is signed and can see the French people having a great time. We are about 250 miles from Paris in the town of Limoges. It is a town of about 250,000 people. The French are going to have a great time about 4 o'clock this afternoon.

It is a long time since I have had a letter from Woodland. Ask the boys around if they know John Rowell. He is a cook here at this hospital and formerly went to the Davis school.

I do hope that I will be back in time for the coming duck season

Your friend,

CORP. LESTER MITCHELL.

Base Hospital 13, Co. E, U. S. Inf., 102.

December 17

No. 14

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 17 1918

RESIDENTS OF SUBURBS ASKED TO JOIN R. C. AT CITY BOOTH

Residents of the suburban districts which are not being personally solicited by workers for memberships in the Red Cross Christmas roll call are requested by Chairman I. E. Brink to sign up at the local booths in the Salvage Shop or the postoffice.

Workers are detailed to canvass the Plainfield and Willow Oak Park districts, but to the east and south of Woodland and between here and Knights Landing no workers are soliciting memberships and it is these districts that are expected to register memberships at the Woodland booths.

Complete reports of the first day's work in the membership campaign had not been received by Mr. Brink this afternoon but the following districts have been heard from: Winters, 78; Willow Oak Park, 22; Zamora, 31; Dunnigan, 19.

MAP ROUTE FOR AIR MAIL SERVICE

A fleet of five military biplanes left Mather Field at 8 a. m. today to fly to Eureka, on aerial mail route reconnaissance. Stops were to be made en route at Marysville and Redding.

Lieutenant Harwell is in command of the fleet. The other flyers are Lieutenants Erickson, Lyman, Keil and Jacobson. The return flight will be made when weather conditions prove favorable.

It was anonunced today that 150 planes will fly in formation and stunt maneuvers over Sacramento probably Thursday.

No. 18
Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 17 1918

PVT. EVERHARDT WAS AT FRONT WHEN LAST SHOT WAS SENT OVER

Word from several of the boys over there has been received here since the signing of the armistice but a recent letter written by Leonard Everhardt is the first word from a local soldier who was actually at the front when firing ceased.

No previous word had been received from him for four months and it was feared that the young soldier had "gone west."

Young Everhardt was a former employe of The Vogue, and has been in France since July. He is the son of Mrs. Meade Everhardt of Redding and a brother of Harold Everhardt of this city.

In making brief mention of that last fateful day he writes: "The division I am in has been in the fight since the first and the talk is that we will be among the first to go back. It might be that we will be back in time for a parade in New York Christmas. I hope so.

"I was at the front when the firing ceased. It seemed so different to have everything quiet.

"The big show was over promptly at 11 a. m. A minute before that time you couldn't hear yourself talk, but afterward the only sound was when some happy soldier would fire his automatic into the air to celebrate. It was sure good for a fellow to know that he had come out of it all unharmed.

"You probably have been thinking that I was pushing up the daisies by this time, but I have come through it all without a scratch. I have had no news from the old town for some time and will be glad to get back now that the war is over. I have seen enough of it to last me forever.

"I was in the Argonne drive for 15 days. We sure had them on the run there, but there were times when we had some pretty hard fighting. I had several close calls from being knocked off, but will tell about that some other time."

No. 19
Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 17 1918

William Bigelow Tells How London Went Wild

William Bigelow, brother of R. B. Bigelow of Winters, was in London during the days of the peace celebration incident to the signing of the armistice terms. He enlisted in the navy just before war was declared, by his country and has been in the transport service.

In a recent letter to his brother he says: "We just got back to New York from London yesterday, November 30. London is some place. I like it much better than New York. I was there the night peace was declared, armistice, rather.

"The people were wild. Everybody was dancing around in the streets, especially around Leicester and Trafalgar squares. Women, girls and men all out dancing, singing and yelling all night. It was some celebration. It lasted that way every night for a week. I saw two nights of it. It was an interesting and pleasurable experience."

J. W. Doll has received word that his son, Julius, was slightly wounded October 7. He formerly was stationed at Camp Lewis and has been in France four months. The Doll family reside in Winters.

No. 20
Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 17 1918

Back From Cantonment and Finds Job Waiting

C. W. Nichols, of Capay, who when he departed for camp was assured by M. H. Stitt that a job would be awaiting him when the war was over, was taken to Mr. Stitt's place at Capay today to begin his duties. Mr. Stitt declares that there will be no trouble for all men who left employment in Yolo county to again find employment here when they are released.

Mail of Woodland Dec 17 1918 No. 21

County Council of Defense Meets Mon.

It was decided at a meeting of the Yolo county division of the state council of defense, held yesterday afternoon in the board of trade rooms in the courthouse, that the names of all subscribers to the 4th liberty loan will be published in pamphlet form and circulated.

Practically every member of the council was in attendance at the meeting held yesterday, and other than a discussion of matters of the general work and accomplishments of the council in this county, no particular business was transacted.

The following committee chairmen read reports of work accomplished.

Commercial economics, Floyd L. Tuttle; collector of periodicals and books, Miss Eleanor Hitt; Farm Advisor Niles P. Searls; food administration, Floyd L. Tuttle; women's committee, Mrs. Herbert E. Coil; food conservation (women's committee), Mrs. E. A. Bullard; largest group womens' activities, Mrs. Lydia D. Lawhead; fuel administration, Lester Cranston; horticultural commissioner, William Gould; loan campaigns, C. W. Bush; non-war construction, C. Q. Nelson; Red Cross, C. F. Evans; work or fight, C. R. Wilcoxon.

Mail of Woodland Dec 17 1918 No. 22

December 17-18

Davis Man Is Told of Death Of His Brother

Oliver Parks of Davis received notification on Monday that his brother, John S. Parks of Fresno, is listed as one of four additional men of the U. S. S. Brooklyn to die from injuries sustained in an explosion on the vessel in Yokohama harbor.

The accident took place last Monday and was supposed to have been due to an explosion of coal dust.

John S. Parks, a native of Fresno, aged 23, resided in Davis three years. His mother, Mrs. Mary Wood, resides at Fresno.

No. 23
Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 17 1918

Urges Congressmen to Lend Aid to Make Mather Field Permanent

In the campaign that is being made to have Mather Field kept as a permanent flying field by the government, Fred Shaffer, secretary of the Board of Trade, has sent telegrams to California congressmen urging their support and has secured the assurance of Ed. E. Leake that he would take the matter up with Senator Phelan. Sacramento is also doing all in its power to have the field a permanent one and owing to the climatic conditions which permit flying all the year it is believed the field will be kept where already established.

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 18 1918

OVER THOUSAND HAVE ENROLLED IN R. C. SINCE DRIVE STARTED

Reports for the first two days of the Christmas membership drive give evidence the campaign will fulfill the optimistic expectations of the Roll Call committee. A total of 1092 members for the county has been secured in the work of the past two days.

The work of the Yolo committee under the direction of Miss Gene Borach starts today. Mrs. McGriff, who was the original captain appointed to assume charge of the drive in Knights Landing, has been obliged, owing to illness, to surrender the work to Mrs. T. H. Dixon.

Complete reports for Tuesday's work are: Woodland, north of Main street, 40; business section, 409; south of Main street, 237; Knights Landing, 49; Esparto, 32; Dunnigan, 13; Zamora, 11; Winters, 130; and Guinda, 72.

No. 1
Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 18 1918

VETERAN OF FIVE BATTLES WRITES OF EXPERIENCES

ROY GLADNEY.

Since the account printed in the "Democrat" of November 13 of the wounding of Roy Gladney, he has sent to the Needham brothers of Guinda a letter written on November 3 and which contains a brief mention of some of the adventures he has been through in the war.

"The engineers in the regular army are just the same as the infantry. We sure got our share of the Fritzes, but the time at Verdun we got one a little too close to me and put me to bed for awhile. One of his shells struck close to me and injured my hip slightly.

"Last June or July I got hit in the wrist with a small piece of shrapnel but it didn't amount to much. I am sure lucky because we have very few of the old men left now. They keep filling the company up with new replacement men after every battle.

"I have been over the top five times now, and I hope I won't have to go any more. I went over the top at Cantigney in June, Chauteau Thierry in July, Soissons in July, St. Mihiel in September, and Verdun in September.

"When we get back we will have all kinds of stories to tell. The old civil war veterans won't be in it with us at all."

No. 3
Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 18 1918

Attorney Wilbur Pierce, who has been in government service in Washington, D. C., is at present visiting at the home of his parents in Guinda.

No. 2
Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 18 1918

Major Fred Fairchild arrived from Letterman hospital, San Francisco, on Sunday, to spend Christmas at the home of his father-in-law, L. D. Stephens.

No. 4
Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 18 1918

SQUADRON WILL PAY VISIT ON THURSDAY

One hundred and fifty airplanes, in battle formation, are due to fly over Woodland Thursday. Word to this effect was received today by Fred Shaffer, secretary of the board of trade, in answer to his recent request that the birdmen visit this city. The letter reads:

With reference to your letter of December 13, in regard to a formation flight over Woodland on December 19, the commanding officer directs that if weather conditions are suitable and if gas capacity will permit, this formation will fly within sight of Woodland on that date. (Signed)

NOEL CHAMBERLIN,
First Lieut. A.S.M.A. Adjutant.

With weather conditions such as they are today it is considered a certainty that the flight will be possible tomorrow, and the specetacle of 150 planes in battle formation flying together will be such that the entire county should assemble in Woodland for the occasion.

SEE PLANES AND SHOP.

Coming as it does just in the Christmas season when so many of the farmers are coming to Woodland to do their Christmas shopping, the flight of the airplanes is most opportune. Persons can bring their Christmas shopping lists with them, see the planes and do the shopping all in the one day, without losing additional time from their work.

LAST BIG FLIGHT.

Unless it is decided to make Mather Field a permanent flying field, the flight of the 150 planes tomorrow will be the last big maneuver. The planes will fly over Sacramento and will then proceed to Woodland. The whole sky will be dotted by the big machines of the birdmen. Attempts are being made to make Mather a permanent camp, but as yet no announcement concerning the field has been given out by the government, so residents should take this opportunity to see the birdmen while they are still here.

No. 5
Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 18 1918

Pugilist Dick Wells Hurt Fighting Boche

Dick Wells, who fought Ray Campbell and Frank Denny in the local boxing ring, has been wounded in action in France. He wrote this note to Lyman Eddy, insurance man:

"Will try and write a few lines but it is a little hard for me, as I am in the hospital wounded. But anyway, I was up and at 'em several days before they got me. When I got hurt, why, I think I was fighting my greatest fight of my life. This one time it was something new. I had plenty of help and the Yanks went right ahead, but as you know they always go ahead."

No. 6
Mail of Woodland Dec 18 1918

Col. Emmons To Leave Mather Aviation Field

Lieutenant Colonel Delos C. Emmons, commanding officer at Mather field, will be transferred to the technical department of the army air service at Dayton, Ohio, it was announced in Sacramento yesterday. He will be succeeded by Major Walter W. Wynne, until recently commanding officer of France field, Panama canal zone. Major Wynne, who has been at the field since December 4, verified the report that Colonel Emmons would be transferred.

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec. 18, 1918. No. 7

ELBRIDGE BLANCHARD STATIONED AT METZ

Top Sergeant Elbridge Blanchard, when last heard from, was near Metz and at the head of a number of noncommissioned officers. He expected to enter that city in a day or two. Young Blanchard has never asked for a furlough during the entire term of his service. He has been recommended for promotion to second lieutenant. He likes his work in the ordnance department and will not ask for his discharge. When his term of service expires he will probably re-enlist.

Local Boys Write From France That They Have Been in the Big Fight

"We went over the top twice and came out without a scratch; it was great sport," wrote Ignacio Zuniga to his sister. Zuniga referred to Lawrence Scott and himself. Scott and Zuniga left Woodland with F Company, but were transferred to one of the early divisions that arrived in France. The last letters received from the boys were dated in September, and so their relatives are somewhat uneasy as to their welfare.

Scott is the little fellow who used to ride horses in Woodland for the old-time sportsman Barney Schreiber. Zuniga is a brother of Pete Zuniga, who is stationed at Camp Sheridan, Alabama. Both boys are fearless scrappers and undoubtedly gave a good account of themselves at the front. Pete Zuniga made several requests to be ordered into foreign service, but he is an experienced horseshoer and the authorities at Camp Sheridan would not relinquish his services.

No. 8
Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 18 1918

Lieut. Moreland Leithold Has Returned From Training

Another Woodland soldier, Moreland Leithold, came home last night commissioned as Second Lieutenant. He had been training at Fortress Monroe, Virginia, after transferring from the Ambulance Corps at Allentown, Pa., to the heavy artillery. Lieutenant Leithold was expecting orders any day to depart over seas and like many others is disappointed at not having seen foreign service. He has received his honorable discharge from the service.

No. 9
Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 18 1918

Father of Yolo County Boy on Huntington Dies at Home in Washington

Thomas Evans, one of the old-time residents of Washington, in this county, passed away in that city on December 13. Deceased was 74 years old and death was due to the infirmities of old age.

He is survived by a wife and several children, among the latter being Alfred J. Evans, who is in service on board the U. S. S! steamship Huntington on which are four other Yolo county boys.

Deceased was a native of Wales, but has been a resident of this country for many years.

No. 10
Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 18 1918

Another Yolo County Name on Casualty List

The name of Stokley Stokes, who was previously reported as wounded in action, now appears on the official casualty list. His name was announced in the official list issued from Washington Tuesday. Details to the extent of his injuries are not known.

December 18-19

Mail of Woodland Dec 18 1918 No. 11

CHAS. ALTPETER WRITES OF HIS EXPERIENCES

WAS DISPATCH CARRIER ON WESTERN FRONT WITH U. S. TROOPS

HAS THRILLING EXPERIENCES CARRYING MESSAGES TO REAR OF LINES

After serving for several months no the western front with the American expeditionary forces, in one of the most dangerous capacities as a dispatch carrier, Charles E. Altpeter of Woodland has written to his local relatives telling of some of his experiences.

The letter was written on the 13th of November from Belgium:

"Dear George and family: Received your welcome letter yesterday and indeed was glad to hear from you. I had intended long ago to write, but have been kept real busy most of the time. When I had time I was tired and needed the rest; and, too, there isn't always a convenient place to write, especially when we were bivouacked while it was raining.

Have seen quite a bit of Europe—England, France and Belgium. Am in Belgium now. This country has surely suffered its share. In places there isnt a building' left standing, or a green spear of foliage. Even trees, some quite large, were shot down, only stumps about 10 or 12 feet in height left sticking out of the ground. One has to see it to believe it.

We got the good news day before yesterday. It sure made us happy. The Yankees sure worked hard to get it. They deserve a lot of credit, which I am sure they will get when they all get home.

I have been over the top several times already. I was lucky enough to come out without a scratch. I am thankful for it, too. My part was runner. I carried messages. It is quite dangerous and I had many trying experiences. It keeps one guessing which way to go, while the air is full of shrapnel and high explosive shell fragments and machine gun and rifle bullets. All one can do is to get down or into a shell hole. Some shell holes are large enough to accommodate ten men. You can't imagine how large a hole a 16 inch shell can make. It would be large enough for a cellar under a house. You can hear the shells coming through the air with a wierd tune. They say you never hear the one that gets you. I heard them all, at least all that came my way, and I got down. A small ditch or an old dead furrow is a life saver. You have no idea how close you can get to the ground until you hear a voice from hell—a shell—coming.

Don't know when I can get started on my way home, but soon, I hope.

"I will close now and write again as soon as I can. I have many more letters to write in the next few days. With lots of love to Grace, yourself and the children, I am

"Your loving cousin,
"PRVT. CHAS. E. ALTPETER."

Mail of Woodland Dec 18 1918 No. 16

Leland Elliott Is Wounded in Action in France

On the additional casualty list announced by the war department is the name of Leland S. Eliott of this city. The information does not state the degree of his injury.

Eliott is well known in this city, where he made his home for a long time with his parents prior to entering the service.

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 18 1918 No. 12

FIRST INSTANCE SOLDIER ESTATE ADMINISTRATION

The first instance where letters of administration have been asked over a Yolo county soldier, who met his death in France, was the filing recently with County Clerk Harry Saunders of the petition of H. J. Taber for letters of administration over the estate of his son, Harmon Roy Taber.

Harmon Roy Taber was officially reported as killed in action by the War Department last September. He enlisted September 21, 1917, and went to France with Company A, Second Engineers, A. E. F.

Harry L. Huston, as attorney for H. J. Taber, has filed a petition giving the estate of the deceased as real estate valued at $7500.

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 18 1918 No. 17

Destiny of C. of D. to be Decided This Afternoon

At the called meeting of the Council of Defense which is being held at the Capitol building in Sacramento this afternoon, the discussion of closing the affairs of the council, preparatory to disbanding, will take place. Among those who are attending the meeting from here are Fred Shaffer, C. Q. Nelson, M. H. Stitt and Mesdames E. A. Bullard, H. E. Coil and H. D. Lawhead.

At 4 o'clock Mrs. Herbert Cable, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, will meet the women members at a round table discussion of what is to become of the women's section.

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 18 1918 No. 13

Sad word to the effect that her nehpew, Kenneth Willis, had died from wounds rectived in action over there has been received by Mrs. McGuire of Guinda. This young soldier was raised in Rumsey and the news of his death brings sadness to a large circle of friends.

Mail of Woodland Dec 19 1918 No. 1

EVEN TIENTSIN GOES WILD OVER ARMISTICE NEWS

PANDEMONIUM REIGNS IN THE ORIENTAL CITY ON VICTORY DAY

HERMON CLOVER OF ZAMORA RECEICES LETTER TELLING OF CELEBRATION

Even Tientsin, China, went wild, simply wild, over the good news of the signing of the armistice and the end of the great war. When the word was received people flocked to the Oriental city and for hours joined in the pandemonium and noise that marked the downfall of Prussianism.

A letter, telling of the celebration there, has recently been received by Hermon A. Clover of Zamora from an old chum and schoolmate of his, Melvin Howard, who is with the American forces stationed in the vicinity of the Asiatic city. The letter reads as follows:

"Dear Friend: Well, Hermon, I guess this old war is just about over. We received the good word at 7:45, the evening of the 11th. There is a big bell in Victoria park that is used for fire and police purposes. They started that bell to ringing and that started things moving. People came from all directions to the park and the bell. They kept it ringing for almost two hours, the American soldiers supplying most of the man power.

"After the bell had stopped ringing someone said, "Down with the German statue (which has been in Tientsin for a long time); down with 'Tin Willie'! So the crowd of over two thousand people got a two inch rope from some place or other and we started for the statue. The regiment supplying "pull," we pulled the statue down from its pedestal into the street and dragged it down to the Tientsin club and then to the French club.

"Some of the 'civies' broke windows over in the German concession and blamed it onto the soldiers, and now the regiment is under arrest. We had a parade yesterday over a five mile course, and all the allied troops joined in at the different concessions.

"As for the fate of 'Tin Willie,' he is now cut up into souvenirs and everyone in Tientsin has a piece of him. The last three days sure have been some days.

"Well, there isn't much to write about, so guess I'll have to quit, with regards to your folks.

"Your old friend and schoolmate,
"MELVIN HOWARD."

Mail of Woodland Dec 19 1918 No. 2

LIBERTY LEAGUES AND FARM CENTERS WILL BE COMBINED IN THE FUTURE

Organizations of County To Be Called Together on "Community Day" December Twenty-seventh; Yolo Co. Representatives at Meeting of the State Council

The state council of defense meeting, called by President Charles C. Moore for Sacramento yesterday, was well attended by representatives from the central portion of the state. Those in attendance from this county were Mrs. Edwin Bullard, Mrs. Herbert Coil, Fred Shaffer and W. F. Mixon.

Many matters of interest were discussed and plans outlined for a continuance of special features of war work after the demise of the state council on December 31. The placement of returning soldiers and the place in the scheme for community councils, the compilation of a perfect war history of all counties, the home garden campaign and the continuation of women's activities were the themes most interesting.

Relating to the community councils, for which chairmen have been appointed in each community in this county by the editor of The Mail, who had previously been appointed county chairman by the state council, it was determined that each county would work out the plan in a way to create the most successful community enterprise.

In Yolo county it is now the plan to consolidate the liberty leagues with the farm centers, as the membership in both organizations overlaps, and much of the work contemplated naturally comes under the province of the farm centers. The matter will be taken up with the farm adviser, the chairmen of the liberty leagues and the county chairman, for the purpose of devising the details of consolidation in those communities where such a step is favorably received. Communication with these centers will be established as quickly as possible, and in the meantime all liberty leagues are requested to meet on "community day," December 27, and discuss the matter.

Another matter which will be of real interest to every resident of the county was the fixing of April 5 as a day to be set aside and celebrated in recognition of the military service and all of the men who answered the call to arms. The celebration in each county is to be of such nature as the county council of defense may determine, that body, by the way, being perpetuated by the state for that purpose, before following the state council in going out of existence.

In connection it is likely that every man who has been inducted into the service will be presented with a bronze medal by the state of California, and also some special designation will be given the relatives of those who have paid the supreme sacrifice.

Mail of Woodland Dec 18 1918 No. 14

YOLO COUNTY RESPONDING TO CHRISTMAS ROLL CALL OF AMERICAN RED CROSS

Nearly One Thousand New Members Are Already Enrolled in County and Committee Believes Record Will Be Made By Time Campaign Closes Next Monday

The call of the cross of crimson for a record membership and response to the Christmas roll is receiving a whole hearted response in every section of Yolo county and last evening Chairman I. E. Brink of the campaign committee was optimistic that Yolo would maintain the proud record which she has established in all other war activities and that the final count next Monday of the total enrollment would be well into the thousands.

The drive started throughout the country on Monday morning and last evening after two days of the campaign in Yolo county Mr. Brink reported that there were 944 enrolled already, without returns from Davis, Knights Landing and Clarksburg.

Committees have been named for every community in the county and enrollment headquarters have been selected where memberships can be taken.

In this city memberships are being taken at the postoffice and salvage shop and as it is difficult for solicitation to be made in the suburban districts, country residents are requested to take out their memberships at one of the booths here.

Reports announced by Mr. Brink last evening are as follows: Esparto 32, Dunnigan 13, Zamora 11, Winters 130, Guinda 72, Woodland, north of Main street 40, business section 409, and south of Main street 237.

No special sale of Christmas seals for the tuberculosis work of the Red Cross is being made this year, but with each membership in the organization ten seals are given free. The seals this year, instead of having a picture of Santa Claus, show the head of the Goddess of Liberty. Buttons are also given with each subscription and they take the place of receipts which have always been issued heretofore.

Mail of Woodland Dec 18 1918 No. 15

WILLIAM SIMPSON WILL RETURN FROM THE EAST

William Simpson, son of Mrs. C. E. Simpson of this city, is expected to return to his home here between Christmas and New Years. He is stationed at the present time at Dover, N. J., in the marine corps, and has been given an honorable discharge from the service.

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 19 1918 No. 3

FLIGHT OF PLANES IS STOPPED BY DENSE FOG

The 125 airplanes which were to have left Mather Field this morning for a flight over Sacramento and then over Woodland, was prevented today when the day broke with a dense fog.

Reports from Mather Field are to the effect that all flying for the day was canceled. A fleet of five airplanes that was scheduled to fly to San Francisco from Mather was not permitted to go, fearing that they would be lost in the dense fog.

Whether or not another date will be set for a trip by all of the planes now at Mather is not known. Everything had been put in readiness for flying over Woodland today and weather alone prevented the flight, which would have afforded a grand spectacle for the people of this vicinity.

Mail of Woodland Dec 19 1918 No. 8

Lieut. Leithold Returns Home From Monroe

Lieutenant Moreland Leithold arrived at home on Tuesday evening from Fortress Monroe, Va., where he has been in training for some time. Lieutenant Leithold enlisted first in the ambulance corps and was stationed at Allentown, Pa., later being transferred to the heavy artillery, and while at Fortress Monroe he was commissioned. He was expecting orders overseas at the time of the signing of the armistice. He has been discharged from the service and has returned home to remain.

Lieut. Niclas Is Billetted in French Village

Lieutenant Emil Niclas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Niclas of this city, is now in France with the American expeditionary forces. He received his commission at Camp Fremont after training there for several months and on the 18th of October left for overseas with the 8th infantry.

In a recent letter to his mother he states that his company is billeted in a small French village and is on duty guarding a large prison camp. As he did not arrive in France until the latter part of October, he did not have an opportunity to see service on the front.

Lieutenant Niclas speaks highly of the treatment which the French people are according to the American soldiers, and his quarters are in a private home where he is given every courtesy possible.

He does not state when he expects to return to the states, but believes he will be in France for some time.

Miss Ada Niclas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Niclas, who is a yeomanette at the Mare Island navy yard, is expected home this evening on a two weeks furlough for the Christmas holidays. Her enlistment in the service will not expire for one year.

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 19 1918 No. 4

French Class Discontinued

The French class started here several months ago by Miss Elise DeCelle for those who contemplated qualifying for overseas service with the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., or kindred organizations, has been finally discontinued. The members of the class have all been definitely notified that there will be no further call for women overseas workers.

Letter of Mrs. Ada Balfour.

Woodland Daily Democrat
No.6 Dec.19,'18.

No. 15 PAT. JULY '02. THE IMPROVED COLUMBIAN CLASP No. 15
WORCESTER, MASS. HOLYOKE, MASS. ROCKVILLE, CONN. SPRINGFIELD, MASS. HARTFORD, CONN. WAUKEGAN, ILL. CINCINNATI, OHIO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

No.11
Mail of Woodland
Dec 19 1918

RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP IS GROWING

Membership in the American Red Cross in Yolo county continues to grow each day and last evening reports received by Chairman I. E. Brink of the roll call committee indicated that the enrollment has already reached about two thousand.

The committee is of the belief that by the time the drive comes to a close on next Monday night the membership in this county will be as large as any other place in the state of an equivalent population. Residents of the entire county are manifesting greater interest in the campaign, and yesterday those receiving memberships at the postoffice and salvage shop here reported 123.

There will be no more drives for subscriptions to the American Red Cross, it being the belief of the national chapter that annual membership campaigns will be the source of a sufficient revenue to carry on the activities of the organization.

Last evening Chairman Brink reported the following returns from the various branches of the county: Madison 98, Dunnigan 6, Zamora 20, Esparto 56, Winters 173, Davis 185, Yolo 24, Willow Oak Park 28, Clarksburg 25, Woodland, north of Main street 26, and in the business section 123.

No.2
Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 20 1918

THRILLS OF WARFARE IN TRUCKS TOLD BY R. LOWE

RUSSELL J. LOWE.

How the New York East Side taxi drivers find their transplanted jobs in France as exciting as the old ones over here is told of in an article from the Stars and Stripes sent home by Russell Lowe. He sends as his present address, American Mission Reserve Mallet, Par. B. C. M., France.

In referring to the account of how the M. T. C. gun haulers put speed in battle, Lowe says, "Lieutenant Robinson's outfit mentioned is the same outfit to which I belong. Read it and you will get some idea of our work and thrills."

"Lieutenant Robinson's outfit of trucks has for its insignia an Indian head. There was a time when this befeathered red-man on the tail gates, bringing to mind the dash and romance of the plains and the fiery action of the cinema, seemed rather to belie these lumbering unemotional trucks, while the drivers, who had come to France with their own notions as to what war was like, had their enthusiasm a bit deadened when their part in the great game seemed to consist of screwing up inaccessible grease cups and waiting for corvees at loading parks to finish their soupe.

"Lying on their backs squirting grease guns while large flakes of oily mud fell into their eyes or driving for days and nights without stop or sleep through hot singing dust clouds caused these chauffeur-doughboys to think that their life was far, far removed from romance.

"But not now. Now even that section of transplanted New York East Side taxi drivers is satisfied, for this new style has brought the M.T.C. into its own.

THE OLD-FASHIONED WAY.

"In the old days, for example, the truck took ammunition to a dump where it was transferred in the night by small horse vehicles to the field artillery. During these speedy two months, though, trucks have been hauling ammunition straight to the guns waiting at times and not giving the shells time to touch he ground before they were in the breeches. The pieces have been moving so quickly that often the ammunition has been taken to new posiions in advance before the guns themselves got there.

"This pace, which makes the foot soldier pant to keep up with it, has been too fast even for the horse. Soixantequinze guns are carried by trucks; and then other trucks and omnibuses bring up the horses.

"To make still more speed, drivers have been loading and unloading their own trucks as well as driving. One section serving with the French in the Montdidier region claims a record for unloading soixante-quinze guns. In exactly 23 minutes it unloaded eight.

NOT A TAME FIGHT.

"Truck convoys have, of course, always been subject to shell fire and gas. The life has by no means been a tame one. And anybody who has ever driven a five-ton car with five tons of ammunition on an all night run will admit that to be an M.T.C. man requires steel nerves—especially on crowded roads without lights, when perhaps the driver cannot see three yards ahead of the radiator cap, and perhaps with sheets of rain dashing against his face, when an error in judgment means smashing an artillery caisson or bumping a half dozen sleepy doughboys into the ditch.

"To this, however, has recently been added the wild west touch with which Lieutenant Robinson's red-man insignia fits in so well.

"The truck now meets the airplane in battle. One outfit recently staged a truck-driver-airman combat that would have delighted the heart of the most sensational spirited of movie directors.

"Thirty-five trucks were attacked by eight two-seated planes with machine guns and bombs. At the end of a 15-mile chase every truck was scarred, one had been partly shattered by a bomb, and one man was wounded; but the planes, who had had all the advantage, retired, and the drivers declared it a victory.

YANKS USE THEIR RESERVES.

"The Yanks had few reserves on their side in this unequal combat, but they used them all. Immediately they took a zig-zag course as much as the road would permit, and at every forced stop due to congestion of traffic, the drivers seized the Springfields and plugged away.

"The picturesque feature was added meanwhile by the second drivers, who guns to get at them, and the truck-stood on the running boards the whole time, and with automatic and rifle shot at the pursuers.

"The planes came to within 50 yards overhead, too low for anti-aircraft men could see the faces of the Germans as they leaned over to drop their bombs. But the only important effect of the scrimmage was that the trucks reached their destination half an hour early.

"As to steel nerves, one might mention a certain sergeant in the Soissons region whose car went dead at a corner under a barrage fire. While shells filled the air about him with splinters and the dust of falling houses and while five soldiers were killed half a dozen paces away, he monchalantly readjusted the delicate mechanism of his magneto.

WHAT PRIVATE KUSZMAUL DID.

"But the foremost is the story of Private Kuszmaul.

"The German bombing planes have developed a neat idea of making the night life of the truck driver interesting by dropping flares into a town where they think convoys may be passing and then bombing by the light of these—the star shell reversed.

"In this manner Kuszmaul's truck was struck squarely by a bomb. Kuszmaul himself was hurled from his seat into a ditch by the roadside and wounded in the thigh.

"Then, according to the official report, he 'got up, thus wounded, cranked his car, found that the engine was uninjured, got back into his seat, put off his brake, threw in his clutch and drove his car three yards before he lost control.' On the way to hospital Private Kuszmaul died of his wound.

"Kuszmaul of the M.T.C had stuck to his job."

No.7
Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 19 1918

POST OFFICE IS $20,000 UNDER QUOTA SET FOR SALE OF W.S.S.

With the last month of the year more than half spent, there still remains at the Woodland postoffice a shortage in the number of War Savings Stamps sold of $20,000. This fact was made known today by Postmaster E. T. Leake.

The record of the patrons of the local postoffice has been excellent. Given an allotment of $300,000 in War Savings Stamps the Woodland postoffice has disposed of $280,000 worth of the stamps and Postmaster Leake declares that if everybody will do their full part the $20,000 that is now short of filling the quota will be sold.

The government is still in need of the money from War Savings Stamps. In fact, to keep up the financial machine during the days of bringing the soldiers back and of reconstruction a 1919 series of War Savings Stamps has ben provided. But in order that the local postoffice may report a patriotic complete purchase of its quota everybody is urged to do his full share. People are urged to give War Savings Stamps as Christmas presents, thus giving an admirable present and at the same time helping the government.

Mail of Woodland
Dec 19 1918 No.9

WOODLAND BOY WRITES FROM LORRAINE

URIAH DUTCHER IS WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION

SENDS MOTHER SOUVENIR EMBROIDERED BY FRENCH PEASANTS

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Dutcher of this city have just received an interesting letter from their son Uriah, who is with the American expeditionary forces. He is now with the army of occupation and with his letter he enclosed an artistic little souvenir which he purchased in Lorraine. The token was a postcard with tiffany silk embroidered in rich colors of purple and blue, all done by hand.

He writes in part as follows:

"My Dear Mother, Father and all: I'll try and scratch a few lines today. I am in perfect health and sure hope that this will find you the same. I was at the front for 16 days just before they granted Germany her armistice, and from the looks of things it will be my last, for I don't think there will be any more fighting with Germany.

"I sure would like to have you see some of this country over here where they fought for four years. I'll bet there are people in the states who would or will spend lots of money to see it, but I have seen it in reality, while it was going on. I would not trade 10 years of my life for what I have seen. Just as soon as they let us I will tell you some things I have seen, and then when I get home I will be able to tell you all.

"I see by the papers that the people sure went over the top on the fourth liberty loan. Well, I'll tell you, you can't beat the good old U. S. A., or no other soldier can beat the old khaki clad boy fighting, either, as we showed them when we went up against an enemy that had trained for years. We have had cold weather here for the last five or six days, and suppose the winter has set in now for sure.

"Merry Christmas and Happy New Year for you all.

"Your son,
"PRIAH DUTCHER."

No.12
Woodland Daily Democrat, Dec.19, '18.

Al Collins Coming Home

Albert Collins has sent word home that he is on his way to sunny California again, after being stationed for six months at Camp Forest, Lytle, Georgia.

Lt. Boyce Coming Home

Lieutenant Wm. Boyce plans to arrive home Monday. He was released from service several days ago and is now enjoying a visit in some of the larger Eastern cities.

Release for Lt. Stephens

Lieutenant Dickson Stephens is expected home Sunday from Camp Hancock, Georgia, where he has been stationed for several months.

No.13
Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 19 1918

All Wheat Substitutes Are Returned to Gov't

Food Administrator Floyd L. Tuttle has completed the work of gathering together all the wheat substitutes that were left in the county at the time of signing the armistice. The subsitutes were shipped to Port Costa for loading onto boats for shipment by the government to devastated areas of Europe. In this way the government has protected the dealers against having on hand a quantity of substitutes for which there would be no call with the more plentiful supply of wheat.

No.8
Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 19 1918

Esparto Boy Writes of One Instance in Which Yanks Wouldn't Fight

In a letter to his mother at Esparto, John Swinney writes that he witnessed one of the noisiest celebrations he has ever known when peace was signed November 11. He says:

"All the pent-up emotion that the French people have stored up for forty years seems to have broken loose and they certainly are giving vent to their feelings. We had to have a double guard on each side of the band as we marched through Cognac, and even then we could not evade the French girls' kisses, and strange to say, we did not put up much of a fight to get away from them, either.

Swinney was with the 143rd Field Artillery, that left Camp Kearny early in the fall.

No.1
Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 20 1918

Christmas Furloughs For Mather Field Flyers

Mather Field will be practicaly deserted for the holidays, leaves being granted to about 75 per cent of the personnel for the Christmas season.

During this time there will be no flying instruction at the field, although the cross country work will be kept up. The leaves are from December 21 to January 2, inclusive.

Harold Brown was an arrival home last night from Berkeley. He has been placed on the inactive list in the navy, which will be the status of other local boys who have been studying at the Naval Unit of the University of California.

No.10
Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 19 1918

Ross Wilson at Capitol

Sergeant Ross Wilson has been transferred from Camp Meade, Maryland, to Washington, D. C. His regiment, the 63d, is detailed to do guard duty in that city. He is still in doubt as to when he will receive his final discharge papers.

No.4
Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 20 1918

A. W. FOX WILL ATTEND SYRIAN RELIEF MEETING

Captain A. W. Fox, member of the executive committee of the Woodland Liberty League, will go to San Francisco Friday to attend a conference at the Palace Hotel at which plans for the drive to raise funds for the Armenian and Syrian relief, will be devised.

Frederick Vining Fisher, who is representing the American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief, was in Woodland today and met with the members of the executive comimttee of the Woodland Liberty League. The quota that has been assigned to Yolo county in the drive is $6000. This amount it is planned to apportion among the various Liberty Leagues to raise.

No.5
Winters Express
Dec 20 1918

Elmer Dowden Says Doughboys Are Happy

Mrs. George R. Smith is in receipt of a letter from her son, Elmer Dowden, who is with the A. E. F. in France. Elmer writes that there is a happy bunch of boys over there now that the war is over but not so happy even at that as they will be when they start for the old U. S. A. He is in a machine gun company and has been over the top although he does not mention this in his note. Gather Smith and Dowden are in the same company and a letter from Smith recently tells of their trip over the top. Elmer says he has lots to tell when he gets home of how he fought the Hun. He says the guns have ceased to roar and the weather is much nicer—not so much rain. He wrote the letter from a Base Hospital but does not tell how he happens to be there.

No.3
Winters Express
Dec 20 1918

Warren Underwood returned home Wednesday evening from Mare Island where he has been a member of the station band. He has received his honorable discharge and is home to stay—the happiest man in town—and his friends are all glad of it.

December 19-20

No. 6

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 20 1918

TELEGRAM URGES ALL TO ENROLL WITH THE R.C.

That the reports of the Yolo county Red Cross chapter enrollment in the Christmas Red Cross membership drive show a decided falling off over last year's enrollment is th eword telegraphed to Chairman I. E. Brink this afternoon by R. B. Hale of the Pacific Division. Hale also enclosed the following telegram from Henry P. Davison.

"I am sailing tonight for Europe at the request of the president of the American Red Cross, and as I leave I have supreme confidence that the spirit of mercy and human sympathy, which the people of the world have ascribed to the American people, will again shine forth.

Enrollment in the Red Cross by every man, woman and child means more to the world today than ever before. Millions of people with wistful faces are turned toward us today and only by answering that mute appeal can we show our sympathy and hope for a kindlier, gentler world in days to come. HENRY P. DAVISON."

The foregoing telegram evidences the great work which Chairman Davison of the American Red Cross feels is yet to be performed by the Red Cross. It also emphasizes the necessity of a 100 per cent enrollment in your chapter regardless of any obstacle which may appear to retard your progress.

"Our reports from your chapter indicate a falling off over last year's enrollment. In the Pacific Division California is lagging behind. I am sure you will take advantage of the few days left, double your enrollment, and make a showing in keeping with the reputation of your chapter."

"R. B. HALE."

The total number of members reported for Wednesday was 849 and for Thursday 534, and this number did not include a full report.

Mr. Brink again urges all to answer this Christmas call of the Red Cross and enlist under the badge of service. The following are returns from the various branches of the county for Wednesday: Madison 98, Dunnigan 6, Zamora 20 Esparto 56, Winters 173, Davis 185, Yolo 24, Willow Oak Park 28, Clarksburg 25, Woodland north of Main street 26, and in the business section 123.

Thursday's reports were as follows: Dunnigan 9, Zamora 15, Esparto 89, Winers 58, Yolo 81, Guinda 65, Plainfield 42, Willow Oak Park 21, South Woodland 63 and business section 81.

No. 7

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 20 1918

UNCLE SAM'S BOYS

George S. Fredericks of Esparto, a young farmer, who entered the army during the summer, has been discharged from Fort Winfield Scott and is home to take charge of his affairs on the ranch.

Harvey Williams came home Thursday evening from Fort Rosecrans, San Diego, having been discharged from service in the U. S. Artillery. Over four hundred men of Williams' battery were given their release.

Herman A. Rominger, stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia, has recently been promoted to a corporal. Edwin A. Rominger expects to be home bv Christmas, having received his release from the navy.

No. 8

Winters Express Dec 20 1918

Ernest Harris has a letter from his brother Irwin stating that he has been three times "over the top," had some close calls, but came through it without a scratch. He is in the army that took Sedan.

No. 9

Mail of "oodland Dec 20 1918

LOCAL BOY IN A TYPHOON IN SOUTH SEAS

PRIVATE JOHN THOMAS WRITES OF LIFE IN THE UNITED STATES MARINES

SHIP RODE WAVES THE SIZE OF MOUNTAINS IN BIG STORM

Probation Officer A. A. Powers recently received a letter from Private John Thomas, attached to the marine corps on board the battleship Brooklyn. Thomas was formerly a resident of this city, and although he left here more than a year ago to enter the service, many local people will remember him.

While cruising in the south seas, he experienced a typhoon, which he describes in the following:

"Dear Mr. Powers: It is about time to drop a line or two. It has been over a year and a half since I joined the marine corps. So far I've been jogging along fine, not a scratch on my record.

"There ought to be. I was given two days solitary confinement for scrapping with a sailor about ten months ago. It didn't go on my record. Well, that's what I came in the service for—to fight.

"But the skipper convinced me that it was the wrong way. I learned a lesson; the sailor two of them. Well, I have been special first class since then. We go by classes—second, first and special first. A month after a punishment you're first class, and two months later, if you're good, special first class again. Fair enough.

I've been on this ship over a year and I've sure seen places that I never thought of. But none of them can compare with the good old U. S. A. A fellow gets kind of homesick once in a while, but that's nothing. We've got to get the kaiser's goat. I guess he's losing it right now. He'll soon be wearing a lily on his chest. I think I know your opinion of him, the sauerkraut.

"Say, have you ever been in a typhoon? Well, I have. The waves were just like mountains. We'd balance on one a minute and down we'd go. Each time we dipped, the boys would quit Hooverizing and feed the fish instead. After we got in port on a certain day, we took the whole road as though John Barleycorn had us. It seemed as though we were still riding the waves.

"I guess you would like to hear a little of myself. Well, I am five feet eight and still growing with the good appetite I always have. Mrs. Clark sent me a few pictures of the farm, and when I saw the cows, I said, 'Me for the farm.'

"I bought two hundred dollars in liberty bonds on this last loan. I guess you did the same. Our detachment alone bought three thousand.

"Well, I am getting along fine since I've been in the service. I am gun pointer on one of our guns.

"Well, I guess that is all this time. I will close with friendship regards to all your friends. How's Arthur getting along?

"Yours truly,

"JOHN L. THOMAS."

No. 10

Winters Express Dec 20 1918

The Christmas Roll Call membership drive of the local chapter of the Red Cross has been in operation this week. The Red Cross has a booth in the front room of the Segura Club rooms and have been adding to the roll a number of names each day.

The Red Cross nominating committee met Saturday evening and nominated Mrs. J. Elwood Sackett vice-president, and Miss Lulu Wyatt treasurer to succeed Mr.s I. A. Morris ad Mr. Morris who held these positions and have removed to Berkeley.

No. 11

Winters Express Dec 20 1918

Lieutenant L. E. Davisson has returned home from Camp Taylor, Ky., where he has been taking the officers' training course. Mrs. Davisson did not return with him, but is visiting with relatives in St Louis. She expects to return to Winters in a few weeks. The Lieutenant expects to resume his law practice here at once. The office of city attorney has been held open for him and attended to by Attorney C. W. Thomas of Woodland.

No. 12

Winters Express Dec 20 1918

Corporal Don Taylor who is at present in Belgium is a military police in one of the divisions which has been fighting continuously for three months, and, as a consequence, his division will be on eof the first to return home. The following is a copy of a letter received recently by his mother, Mrs. L. H. Wilson:

November 14th

" Well, here we are awaiting the signing of the long looked for terms.

"Guess the Pacific Coast papers told of our last fight here in Belgium. We were still giving them hell when the order came to cease firing. Wasn't much excitement as we did not realize it was over, but the civilians surely were excited.

Would have liked to have seen Frisco when they got the word. Must have been some doings.

"Don't know what our next move will be; probably a parade in Brussels and then border duty along the Rhine. Of course we are all 'rarin' to get back, and believe we will be one of the first divisions to return as we've been in it for three months without a rest. You have to hand it to the doughboys from the West.

"We can have a light at night now and light cigarettes. You have no idea how long some of those nights were without a smoke.

"Better begin to stock up with a whole flock of good eats as I figure on a few weeks of revelry when I get back, and believe I've got it coming.

"We are billited in a big chateau which surely reminds me of home Must have been a beautiful place once but the Germans took all the paintings and brass work, besides it has been hit a few times. At present my saddle horse is feeding on the front lawn. Pretty soft now. One six-hour ride every other day, but that wont last long. The days of riding down a shelled road and drawing iron rations are over, for a while at least. The band is playing "I m Going back to California" as some of the companies are practicing passing in review and one surely gets a kick out of that piece. The days are as bright as can be but at night it is pretty cold but here's hoping I can soon get my nose full of dust, and not kicked there by a whiz-bang.

"Surely wil be a happy bunch when they see that old Goddess of Liberty. As they all say the next time she sees us she will have to do an about-face and look west.

"Hoping this finds you all well and hope to see you soon.

Love from DON."

No. 13

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 20 1918

FRANK J. HERMLE SUCCUMBS AFTER WEEK'S ILLNESS WITH INFLUENZA

Frank Joseph Hermle, a native of Yolo county who donned the uniform of the United States navy in answer to his country's call, this morning answered the call of death after a severe struggle with pneumonia, which was brought about by Spanish influenka. He died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyriak Hermle, on the D. R. Clanton place, south of Woodland.

Frank J. Hermle was born in Yolo county, December 29, 1887, and would have been 31 years of age in nine more days. On August 1 of this year Hermle entered the navy and was stationed at San Francisco as Naval Port Guard at pier 7. Since the signing of the armistice he has made weekly trips to Woodland and on his last trip on Saturday arrived with an attack of influenza. Pneumonia set in immediately, resulting in his death in less than a week.

The young man is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyriak Hermle, also by a brother, Adolph Hermle, who is now ill at the home of his parents with influenza. The following uncles and aunts also reside in Yolo county: Mrs. Annie Herlan, Mrs. Rosie Hadon, Mrs. Katie Hermle, Mrs. Cary Weiss, and Frank Hermle; also another uncle, Jake Stoll, of Sacramento.

Prior to entering the navy the young man engaged with his father in farming, and having spent his whole life in the county and by virtue of his sterling qualities is deeply mourned by a large circle of friends.

Mass will be held at the Church of the Holy Rosary Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Interment will be in the Woodland cemetery.

No. 14

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 20 1918

SGT. A. HUBBARD SENDS WORD FROM FAR AWAY INDIA

From distant India came a letter today from Sergeant Arthur P. Hubbard, Woodland boy, who addressed this paper several months ago asking aid in locating his father. Sergeant Hubbard has seen strenuous service against the Turks and has taken some thrilling kodak pictures which he promises to give to the "Democrat" for publication upon his return home.

Here is Sergeant Hubbard's letter:

Messopotamia Ex. Forces,

Feliyia, Oct. 1, 1918.

Editor "Democrat," Woodland, Cal.—Dear Sir: I hope that you will accept my thanks for your success in locating my father and giving information of my whereabouts. I assure you that it has been a relief to know that he is well and happy.

I have been here so long that I had all but given up hopes of ever getting out. But now things have taken a turn for the better and we can see our way clear.

Right now we are giving Mr. Johnnie Turk more than he can return.

I have some interesting pictures that I have taken myself at the front. The censor will not allow me to send them to you now, but you can publish them when I get back. Your news of the soldiers is unbeatable, and I can tell you that the "Democrat" has been appreciated and looked forward to by all of us.

It's great news to read how the boys of Yolo county are coming, and I hope to God that they all return safely to their folks. But even if they should make the sacrifice, certainly it is worth while. For how would you feel to find your own American brother nailed to a tree, or tied to a machine gun and left for our bullets to tear him to pieces? That's the way the soldiers look at the situation.

I am trying to get to France for livelier action. Things have been quieting here of late. Not that I am so brave and daring, but I figure that if I could pull through what I have here then I would have a fighting chance on a French battlefield and could get additional scalps for my belt.

Well, give my very best wishes and regards to my Yolo friends. I hope you and all of them enjoy the holidays. Dusk is setting in and I must close. Excuse the writing, as it is being done under difficulties.

Yours respectfully,

SGT. A. P. HUBBARD,

320262 I. W. T., Baghdad, India.

No. 1

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 21 1918

DIRECTORS MEET TODAY TO ELECT R. C. OFFICIALS FOR 1919 TERM

For the purpose of organizing the newly elected board of directors of the Red Cross a meeting is being held at the Board of Trade rooms in the courthouse this afternoon. An election of officers is the principal feature on the afternoon's program.

Following the directors' meeting the new board will hold a session to dispose of the regular weekly business of the organization.

An executive committee of five members and the new officers is also to be named this afternoon.

The direction of the after-the-war activities of the local chapter is of paramount importance just now, and several names have been submitted as likely to successfully fill the office of chairman.

December 20-21

No. 15

Winters Express Dec 20 1918

Henry King Sees A Real French Celebration

Henry King writes his mother that the French certainly know how to celebrate. The poilus kiss you on both cheeks, and for a week the town of Clermont, where Henry is, had conducted itself in such an hilarious manner as to rival San Francisco on a New Year's eve.

The letter follows:

France, Nov. 18, 1918

Dearest Mother:

Have been rather tardy the last week in witingr you but there's been so much excitement, so many big things happening that the time has passed almost unnoticed. I am at a loss to understand why you do not get my letters more often, I wrote on the average, three letters a week while I was in the hospital and why on earth they came four weeks apart is more than I can understand.

I haven't heard from you for two weeks and am getting a little anxious especially since I hear how widespread the Flu is becoming in the States..

I was discharged from the hospital last Sunday after seven weeks of it and don't know that anything has ever happened to my leg. I got out just in time for the outburst of enthusiasm and celebrations that were the natural outcome of the cessation of hostilities. Say, but the French certainly can celebrate. Its been over a week since the armistice was signed and every night even now Clermont would pass a worthy rival of Frisco on New Year's eve. But these poor war torn Frenchmen have some cause to go wild over the victory. I've seen just seven months of it and I was almost crazy myself at the idea of peace—why shouldn't the thousands of them who have seen 52 months of it be exultant.

Parades and bands were the outstanding features of the fete around here, and if you weren't careful some bewhiskered poilu drunk with joy (and other things) would grab you and right before every one plant a big kiss on each cheek.I was in Clermont Monday afternoon at the time the signing was officially announced. Immediately all street cars stopped, stores closed and every one took to the street either with a flag, a crazy yelp, or a bottle of champagne. The streets were packed and I was just wishing for a real good American band to jazz up things when the "Grizzlies" came marching in from the country with their band. The crowd went wild and I came back to Royat wondering what the folks at home were doing.

Of course now the one big topic of discussion and rumors is "when do we go home." Well I won't offer any suggestions but be content with the consoling fact the peace is at last come and it can't be so very long till I am home again with mother and Bob. Hoping this finds both of you well and happy,

Lovingly,

Henry.

No. 2

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 21 1918

Huns Escape Slaughter

Judging from a postal card received at this office this morning, Lieutenant Howard R. Parker has given up hunting Huns and is now in quest of wild game back in Florida. "I will probably strike the east coast of the state, but my future plans are unsettled," he concludes. Lieutenant Parker has been training at Camp Johnston, but has been at Arcadia for several days, presumably discharged from service.

No. 3

Davis Enterprise Dec 21 1918

DRESSINGS NOT NEEDED

Red Cross Chapters have been advised to dispose of their surgical dressings material to the best advantage possible. The Division warehouse in San Francisco is well stocked and the Red Cross has amply provided surgical dressings for any emergency.

No. 4

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 21 1918

Ralph Goyet is home from Camp Lewis on a ten-day furlough. Goyet is a member of the Motor Corps, which is one of the few branches of the service up north to be allowed Christmas leaves.

No. 6

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 19 1918

MRS. ADA BALFOUR WRITES FROM SCOTLAND DESCRIBING SCENES THAT ACCOMPANIED SURRENDER TO GRAND NAVY OF HUN FLEET

Written within a stone's throw from where the surrendered German fleet is anchored in the Firth of Forth, a letter from Mrs. Ada Balfour, widow of a former prominent local business man, has just come to the "Democrat." Along with the letter are interesting newspaper clippings from the famous newspaper, "The Scotsman," telling of the historic giving up of the German ships.

Mrs. Balfour has rendered noble service for the wounded soldiers and she was recently awarded a medal of honor. "We have had over four years of misery and hardships and are more than thankful that this awful war has come to an end," writes Mrs. Balfour to the "Democrat."

Here is her letter, followed by highly interesting excerpts from the newspaper articles that she has forwarded to this paper:

Dear Mr. Leake: I enclose you a few clippings from the "Scotsman" newspaper, which I thought would interest you. It is a most wonderful and historic sight to see the German war ships that have surrendered anchored in the Firth of Forth. Just at our very doors, so to speak. THEY ARE SAFELY GUARDED BY BRITISH, FRENCH AND AMERICAN BATTLESHIPS. THE BRITISH ARE ON ONE SIDE, AND THE AMERICANS ON THE OTHER. I CAN SEE THEM FROM MY WINDOWS AS I WRITE THIS.

It seems appropriate that they should land here, as this has been the headquarters of the fleet since the war began and also within a few miles of the homes of Sir Douglas Haig, head of the army, Sir Rosslyn Weymss, head of the navy, and also Sir David Beatty.

Scotland has good reason to be proud of her sons. We have had over four years of misery and hardships, and are more thankful that this awful war has come to an end.

Believe me ever yours sincerely,

ADA BALFOUR.

November 23, 1918.

Following are paragraphs scissored from the newspaper forwarded by Mrs. Balfour.

The most remarkable event in the history of naval warfare was today brought to a conclusion. The finest ships of the German navy came across the North Sea, were met by the Grand Fleet, and, having been escorted into harbor were left in British hands. THUS GERMANY HAS CEASED TO BE AN IMPORTANT NAVAL POWER, AND THE WAR AT SEA HAS BEEN DEFINITELY BROUGHT TO AN END.

Dramatic incidents have crowded upon one another during this eventful day. Possibly the most poignant and memorable moment was when the leading ships of the German fleet, still in actual fact an independent force moving in freedom on the high seas, steamed between the long extended double line of British and American ships of war, which had come out to meet them; and, so enveloped, proceeded as captives to their appointed place. Thus was accomplished a stupendous fact, unprecedented in history, and not without its tragic

(Continues on Page Five.)

WOODLAN

d Woman Sends Narra
oric Surrender of Big German Fleet

note. IT WAS THE FORMAL ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF THE COMPLETE COLLAPSE OF THE GERMAN EMPIRE, AN ACT OF SURRENDER OF WORLD-WIDE AND LASTING SIGNIFICANCE, AND FOR THOSE WHO WITNESSED IT STILL DIFFICULT TO REALIZE. Thus, wildly different from their dreams, had materialized the long anticipated "Der Tag" of the German Imperialists.

* * * * * * * *

CHEERING THE ADMIRAL.

The crowning ceremony had still to be carried out. The crews of the British battleships and battle-cruisers bringing up the rear were collected on the foredocks. They were a joyous company. For many of the officers and men on the British ships it was a matter of difficulty to convince themselves that what had passed before their eyes was reality. "We had better keep looking at them," said one of a group of middies gazing at the surrendered vessels, "or perhaps they may disappear." The facts seemed to be beyond credibility. Between the anchored warships of the German fleet and the heavy British vessels preparing to anchor, lay the Queen Elizabeth with the destroyer Oak hovering near. As each vessel passed the crews burst into cheers for Sir David Beatty, the commander-in-chief. Three cheers were called for by the officer leading the demonstration on the Benbow. They were given; but that was not enough for the men. Again and again they spontaneously cheered their commander. He went slowly ahead; and the cheering was taken up by others who succeeded.

LOWERING THE GERMAN FLAG.

As the German vessels approached the anchoring ground outside Inchkeith, a signal was sent out from Admiral Beatty's flagship—"The German flag is to be hauled down at 3:57 p. m. (sundown), and is not to be hoisted again without permission." The German vessels, as the hour approached, were anchored in lines to form a square. About them were arranged the British ships detailed to carry through a preliminary examination—for this purpose each German vessel being allocated to a British ship of the same type. There was a keen interest in this fateful lowering of the German flag. The crews of the German vessels could be seen in small groups on the forecastles and about the decks. The flag with the black cross hung at the mizzen. On the British vessels a "prepare" bugle was sounded, and men stood ready at the halyards. The sunset bugle call rang through the air, and the black-cross flags came down as one, simultaneously with the white ensigns. It was a significant indication of German discipline and submission

THE FINAL SCENE.

The great event ended on the right note. A second message sent out by Sir David Beatty was in the following terms:

"It is my intention to hold a service of thanksgiving at 6 p. m. today for the victory which Almighty God has vouchsafed His Majesty's arms, and every ship is recommended to do the same."

The suggestion was willingly followed. It was an emotion-stirring scene that was presented on the deck of the Benbow, between the fore turret and the aft superstructure. The ship's company gathered in a semi-circle, under the great midship guns. The circle of light which picked out this portion of the deck from the surrounding darkness revealed many fresh young faces. The men knew now they had come through the long ordeal in safety, and the expression on most of the faces was one of reverent thankfulness. Facing the men were the officers of the ship, Captain Walstell being accompanied by Engineer Admiral Kingsworth, C. B. The service was conducted by the chaplain, the Rev. Mr. Lloyd, who wore his white surplice. Led by the band, the company sang the hymn beginning "Praise my soul, the King of Heaven," which was followed by the thanksgiving from the office for those at sea, and the thanksgiving after wars and tumults. The hymn of thanksgiving for those who have laid down their lives for their country was sung. Thereafter the National Anthem swelled into the evening air, rendered on the call of the chaplain as a prayer for our King and Empire.

GERMAN OFFICERS DEPRESSED.

Before darkness set in inspecting officers from the British ships visited the German vessels. Some of them reported that they had found THE GERMAN PERSONNEL, THE COMMANDING OFFICERS ESPECIALLY, IN A STATE OF PROFOUND DEPRESSION. THE ORDER TO DISARM THE SURRENDERED VESSELS HAD BEEN CARRIED OUT WITH SCRUPULOUS COMPLETENESS. NO AMMUNITION WAS ON BOARD. IN SOME CASES THE BREECHES OF THE GUNS HAD BEEN LEFT BEHIND. THERE WERE INDICATIONS OF DETERIORATION IN THE DISCIPLINE OF THE CREWS, THE VESSELS IN MANY CASES SHOWING SIGNS OF NEGLECT. Members of the Soldiers' and Workmen's Councils, distinguished by white bands on their arms, were encountered. They insisted in most cases in being present at the interviews between the visiting inspectors and their own officers.

The crews of the surrendered ships remained overnight on board. It is expected that they will be sent back immediately to Germany on transports.

The historic meeting in the Forth of Admiral Sir David Beatty and Rear Admiral Hugo Meurer (head of the German fleet), is described by "The Scotsman," in part, as follows:

The Grand Fleet, Nov. 17.

Yesterday evening at 10 o'clock the conference on board H.M.S. Queen Elisabeth between the commander-in-chief of the Grand Fleet, Admiral Sir David Beatty, and Rear Admiral Hugo Meurer, the plenipotentiary of the German Naval High Command, came to an end. Ten minutes later the German admiral and the three officers who accompanied him emerged from the companion hatch and passed to the gangway in the light of the electricolier which hung along the ship's rail. They paused there and turned to acknowledge the formal salute of the officers who escorted them to the side. Then, while the quartermaster's pipe shrilled its thin ceremonial wail, THEY PASSED IN ORDER DOWN TO THE WAITING BARGE, AND SO TO THE CHILL AND DARKNESS BEYOND.

And thus, in the mists of those last days, when the great fleet that has its home in these waters lay invisible, and only the voice of its fog signals and the echoes of its bells gave sound to its presence, the German dream of sea power and sea dominion has come to an end. AS IN SOME UNEUAL CHESS MATCH, WHEN THE LOSER, SEEING THE INEVITABLE CHECKMATE AHEAD, DISPENSES WITH THE USELESS LAST MOVES SO THE GERMAN NAVY WAS SPARED ITSELF THE TRAGEDY OF A FINAL AND HOPELESS BATTLE.

rease President Wilson's popularity
nd following.

The next move was to suggest that
hey send over a reactionary spy,
armed with letters from Lodge, Root,
Depew and others, not to Lloyd
George and Minister Clemenceau,
mind you, but to Balfour, Gray and
Dillon supposed to be critics of the
English and French war policies. The
unction of this spy was to be purely
political, of course. It was to be his
business to trail the delegates, on the
heory that there is likely to be some
secret diplomacy, and make his report
o reactionary leaders. In short, the
urpose was to create distrust, arouse
uspicion, stir up dissensions and em-
barrass the American delegation in
very conceivable way.

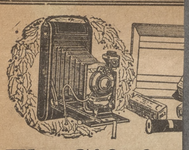
But when they learned that the Eng-
lish and French protested against
such tactics, that they were of the
opinion that the presence of President
Wilson at the peace table is impera-
tive; that they are preparing to greet
him as the head of the great nation
whose timely intervention made vic-
tory certain, and that they are whole-
hearted and enthusiastic in their de-
sire to greet him as the most potent
factor in the world in bringing about
an enduring peace, these reactionaries
concluded that it would be another
fatal blunder to defy overwhelming
public sentiment.

The last desperate effort to em-
barrass the peace negotiations was a
resolution authorizing a joint com-
mittee of congress to go to Europe and
trail the American delegation wher-
ever it went, but the swelling chorus
of welcome from Clemenceau, Lloyd
George, Orlando of Italy, Foch, Haig
and Petain, and the great voice of the

DECEMBER 19, 1918

selves to new forms, to new
Now is the time to begin

YOLO COUNTY
Associate



The Gift for
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friends.

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Any Motorist Would Li

"Philadelphia Diamond Grid
Battery for Christmas

Ask my customers—any of them—and they'll tell you that the "Philadelphia Diamond Grid" is the headliner on the market today.

Guaranteed by the manufacturer and myself, you cant' lose.

Repairing and Recharging
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When I Repair Your
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References cheerfully
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Holiday Greetings

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ssing my thanks for
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Woodland Daily Democrat 21 1918 No.5

GAY CELEBRATION IN FRANCE OVER PEACE IS WORD SENT BY H. BALL

L'guerre finis, is the joyful note in a recent letter written from France by Harold Ball to his friend, J. R. Mitchell. He tells of the excitement and joy of the French people at the ending of the war and pays a tribute to the gallant dead.

France, Nov. 17, 1918.

Friend J. R.: Had just finished a couple of plates of good old U. S. A. baked pork and beans, washed up my tin dishes and settled down for the night, when I was handed four letters from the U. S. A.—one of them yours.

The letters on top of those beans made such a treat that I simply can't help writing you. In one letter was a picture and a clipping from the "Democrat," and that picture none other than George Kramer. The picture with the accompanying few lines brought back sweet memories of a happy past.

So strange what a change time can make. Only a few short months ago and we sat around your fireside, playing at cards, and for the most part "kidding" good old mother "Mitch." Those were the happy days; soon to return again, for on the western front a quiet reigns supreme.

No more the roar of cannon or of musketry disturb the peaceful slumbers of our gallant dead. What a glorious day that 11th of November just passed. Many a mother can close her eyes at night feeling almost certain that her soldier son will soon return. Yet many a dear mother's eyes are wet with tears sorrowing for a fallen hero.

All praise and all glory to those who have given their lives for the motherhood of our land; for the sake of mankind in general. And when I think of the glory they justly deserve, it recalls to my mind the line in Gray's Ellegy, something like this, "The paths of glory lead but to the grave."

Well, J. R., "L'guerre finis," or to be more plain about it, the war is over. There is not enough fight left in those brutes to lick a postage stamp. You remember that I told you one time that the kaiser and Hindenburg were both cowards. They've proved it to my satisfaction. What a grand job the boche soldiers did when they bumped off the Kron Prince.

As for my part personally in this war, it has been very little. When you are attached to a "6" gun, one big enough to blow the side of a mountain out, you don't get close to the front lines and these guns can't be moved on every kind of ground.

On the afternoon of the 11th, you should have seen the people in the French villages that I passed through. Say, J. R., they literally stood on their heads from joy — men, women and children. They would grab the Americans and hug them.

You say the ducks are sick nowadays—you had better examine them; maybe they have pro-German or pacifist blood in their veins. It would just suit me to hunt ducks that couldn't fly. I could get the limit every day.

You mentioned in your letter, "France was such a beautiful and brave country," well, it is a brave country and deserves lots of credit, but you see I haven't lost anything over here. They sure know how to appreciate the Americans. They know who pulled the chestnuts out of the fire.

I'm sucking a piece of Uncle Sam's issue of stick candy—the real old penny a stick kind, and it sure is good.

Have been away from my company several times on detached service, but arrived back Sunday. I am the only Yolo countian with the company now. Rather lonesome, but I should worry, for as I said before, "L'guere finis." Some Frenchman, I.

Goodnight. H. M. BALL.

No. 6

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 21 1918

SERVICE FLAG AND WAR WORK RECORD OF LOCAL ELKS IS SHINING PROOF OF PATRIOTIC RESPONSE TO COUNTRY

BY KATHLEEN BURKE

With forty-eight men enrolled on the honor list of those enlisted in the service of country, here and over there. and with a splendidly patriotic record of 100 per cent war service here at home to back the efforts of these boys, the part that the local lodge of Elks has played in the great world war will hold a very honored and considerable place in the war history of Yolo county.

Liberty Bonds amounting to thousands of dollars are held by the various lodge members and in addition to this the Elks as a lodge hold bonds to the amount of $3250.

The part shared by the Elks of Woodland in the million dollar war relief work undertaken by the Elks of the United States is $707.60. And further work along this line is contemplated.

Their response to the W. S. S. campaign totals $250. Toward the work of the Red Cross $100 has been subscribed and contributions to the Knights of Columbus and the United War Work fund amount to $125.

As a further evidence of their appreciation of the great work of the boys in service, the dues of all enlisted members have been remittted. It is claimed that the response of the local lodge surpassed that of any order of "Bills" in the country.

Members of the lodge who are in service here and over there, according to the list submitted today by Secretary Charles Eddy, are:

Armstrong, H. G., Sgt., France
Archer, E. J. Pvt., France
Baker, W. N., Mare Island.
Beckett, S. H., Camp Lee, Va.
Boyce, Wm. H. Lt., home from Pike's Camp, Arkansas.
Cooper, E. C. Lt., home from Camp Lewis, Washington.
Chalmers, Neal, Pvt., American Ex. Forces, France.
Clover, Irvin, San Pedro, Cal.
Chalmers, O. W., Corp., France.
Cannon, P. H. Pvt., France
Day, Chas. W., Corp., Camp Kearny, Cal.
Eiers, I. C. Pvt. 1st Class, A. E. F., France.
Fairchild, F. R. Major, Letterman Hospital, S. F.
Farish, Franks L., France.
Gill, C. M., San Pedro, Cal.
Griffin, John De., San Francisco.
Hoppin, C. R. Capt., London, England.
Hutchison, T. C., Camp Kearny.
Hillhouse, A. J., Red Cross Service, France.
Howard, E. J. San Pedro, Cal.
Harlan, J. L. Jr., Pensacola, Florida.
Hoover, Al. Sgt., 1st Cl., France.
Hume, J. L., Camp Kearny.
Jeans, R. H., France.
Kuhn, Emil T., France.
Lowe, Russell J., A. E. F., France before U. S. A. entered war.
Laugenour, P. T. Jr., Camp Lewis, Wash.
Lawson, J. D., St. Louis, Missouri.
Miller, E. H. Lt., France.
Morrison, H. E. Capt., Camp Fremont, Cal.
Mauzy, H. H., France.
Monyhan, F. J., France.
Mixon, W. F. Jr., Lt., home from Camp Lewis, Wash.
Merritt, J. B. Lt., Camp Johnston Florida.
McKinnon, D. A., France.
Ogden, W. H. Lt., San Francisco.
Rasor, Claire, Dr.
Roberts, J. M. Capt., France.
Schluer, R. H., San Francisco.
Stephens, F. W., home from Aviation Field, Riverside, Cal.
Stephens, J. D. Lt., home from Camp Hancock, Ga.
Schoff, Dr. C. E., Camp Lewis, Wash.
Stephens, B. J., San Francisco.
Schluer, S. E., home from Camp Dix. New Jersey.
Stephens, T. J. Lt., France.
Stephens, Paul, Camp Pike, Arkansas.
Weider Fred, Camp Kearny.
Wilson, R. C. Sgt., Washington, D. C.

Davis Enterprise Dec. 21, '18. No.7

Lloyd S. Burr Writes to Father

France, November 24, 1918.

Dear Father: — General Pershing has designated today as a day for the A. E. F. to write a long letter home to father, so it behooves me to scratch a few lines to you as I owe you several letters as it is.

Maybe I can think of something to say as they are getting a little more liberal at the censor office now that the long looked for climax has come.

I don't know when we will be starting home, but it can't be so very long now, as we are getting things pretty well cleaned up for a move. We are only hoping it will be towards home.

I hear the Spanish Influenza is raging a fright all through the eastern and central states. I hope it don't get to California.

I am now at Bar le Duc, France. It has been over a month since I received any word from you folks, but I expect to get mail in the next day or two.

We have been having fine weather ever since they quit fighting until tonight. It is raining a regular California drizzle.

Well father, I think if I get home in as good conditon as I am in now, I will be satisfied to settle down to business like you have always wanted me to do. I think I have seen a plenty of the world for a while. This doing so much running around gets old, even if you do get to see lots of country and have experience he could never have otherwise, but I am glad I have had the opportunity now that everything has turned out the way it has.

We sent our last plane away today so now we won't have them on our hands any more. We had a big bombing plane crash right on the field today. It had hardly got off the ground when it came crashing down again. It smashed the machine some but the pilot was unhurt.

The first shipload of Yanks left Liverpool a day or two ago. They expect to parade in New York on New Years. I wish we could parade Frisco by then.

That's right; just a year ago tomorrow I raised up my hand to swear my allegience to my country and so far I have served it without a blot of any kind on my service record.

One of the boys made himself a ukelale out of a propeller hub and is making so much noise trying it out that it keeps me agoing to do much writing, but even if he is making lots of noise, it is a pretty nice piece of work considering the things he had to work with.

Hoping this finds everyone well and happy I will close for this time.

Your affectionate son,

LLOYD S. BURR.

Davis Enterprise Dec 21 1918 No.8

JOHN S. PARKES GIVES HIS LIFE IN THE SERVICE

One of Victims of Explosion on Cruiser Brooklyn a' Yokohama, He Lives Only Few Days

Young Man was Former Davis Boy, Where a Brother and Many Friends Mourn Him

With the first news of the unfortunate explosion that occurred on the U. S. S. Brooklyn, there was felt here to lively apprehension for the safety of John Parkes, a brother of our townsman, Oliver. A little later the word came that John was among the injured. Again a little later, the sad message that he had made the supreme sacrifice.

Mr. Oliver Parkes received definite word from the war department Thursday morning confirming the announcement of his brothers' death and that the body would be brought home to California. and Oliver stated he would go to Fresno where the mother resides and that arrangements will be made for funeral services and the burial. He was not certain as to the burial place as his brother had claimed Davis as his home for a term of years and possibly may have given instructions as to disposition of his body.

John S. Parkes, was born at Garfield, Fresno county, California, August 26, 1895. He was educated in the schools of Fresno county. After completing his education he served a two-year apprenticeship in the Fanchier Creek nurseries of Fresno county. He resigned this position to accept a fireman's position with the Howel-Bennet Lumber company at Wildwood, for a season. Coming to Davis, again entered the employ of the Fanchier Creek nursery. While thus engaged he became interested with his brother in Apiculture and the brothers built up an apiary from a beginning of 20 to 600 colonies of honey bees, and conducted said business for a number of years as Parkes Bros. Finally tiring of this line he sold his interest to his brother and accepted the job of truck motorman with the Fresno fire department. While engaged in this hazardous vocation, he gained the enviable distinction of being the most fearless and courageous man in the department, duty with him always before his own personal safety.

While thus employed the great war came on he did the thing to be expected of a courageous fellow, he sought an opportunity to fight for his country. Having had experience in engineering he applied to that department in the navy and was accepted and placed on board of the U. S. S. Brooklin and continued with his ship and cruised about in the waters of the far east until the fateful December 11, while the ship was coaling at Yokohama, and the coal dust explosion occured wounding him so severely that he survived but three or four days.

John Parkes was a splendid type of young manhood and had fully demonstrated the excellent characteristics of his makeup. He leaves in addition to a large retinue of staunch friends, one brother as above mentioned and their mother, Mrs. I. W. Wood of Hanford, Fresno county.

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 21 1918 No.9

DAVIS BOY NOW STATIONED NEAR CITY OF MANILA

From the Philippines Verne Reid writes to the folks at home in Davis that he will be able to qualify as a champion dishwasher when he gets his final discharge.

U. S. S. Helena,
October 14, 1918.

Dear Mother: I thought I would write and let you know that I am alive and feeling fine, but the heat over here makes it miserable. They tell me you soon get used to it though. It is as hot in the winter as in the summer, but it rains about every day in the winter time; that is the only difference.

All the boys that I came over with have been scattered, only six of us remaining on board. There were three of us put on mess duty as soon as we came aboard. We are on for three months, but get $5 a month extra, and certainly earn it. We have fifty-three men to wash dishes for and serve, so you see we are busy every minute. On Fridays we have captain's inspection when we have to scrub all the tables and have everything clean and tidy. I will be a good dishwasher and waiter when I get through, I guess.

When we are in Manila all of the mess cooks are allowed to go ashore every night after dinner. About all one can do at this time is to eat ice cream or go to a show. The men in uniform are talking about starting a club so there will be some place to go and read, write and pass the time away. It will be run and kept up by the men themselves.

The women over here wear the oddest dresses you ever saw. Their shirtwaist sleeves stick out about a foot on either side and they wear wooden shoes and without stockings. It is not unusual to see the women going along the streets smoking cigarettes. It would surprise you to see all the natives that cannot understand English or don't want to. There are some nice parks here.

I took out a Liberty Bond the other day and am paying for it in installments.

I have only been to Manila twice so I have not seen enough to write about at this time. When I return I will have much to tell you. Your loving son,

VERNE REID.

Address: U. S. S. Helena, Asiatic Station, Care Postmaster, San Francisco.

December 21—

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 21 1918 No.11

LT. R. J. HILL IS ANXIOUS TO GET BACK TO U. S. A.

Mention of the companies to which many of the local boys are attached is made in this letter from France, written to Lieutenant Lawrence Davisson of Winters by Lieutenant Rodney Hill, who is in service over there.

Somewhere, Nov. 19, 1918.

Dear Jack: Yours of October 19 arrived today and will say that I was very much surprised to hear from you. I thought that you had forgotten your old pal.

Well, the war is over and you were just as close to the front line as the 40th. But we have seen much of French terirtory. Ham was with the J. A. R. D., if you remember.

I would like to congratulate you on the receipt of your commission. I know that you worked hard for wht you got and I am glad you received it before it was too late.

There is an order out now that there will be no more promotions in the army. I was recommended for captain, but I am afraid that it is too late. I have been in command of a company since the 15th of July. I am now with Company L, of the 3d Bn. I am expecting them to transfer a captain to this company any day.

I would like to be back with the old Bn. Captain Caldwell is still with L. Lt. Studer is with the Division personnel office. Lieutenant Bruton, Lt. Cook and Lt. Whitterbury all went to the 26th Division. I have not heard anything from Bruton. He may be having his mail sent in care of St. Peter.

Harold Weiss, Hiram Hubbard, Geo. Livingston and Forest Robinson are at an O.T.S over here. I have not heard anything from them since I left Company F, which was October 1.

I am now near Verdun, and this country is certainly some busted up. I am billeted in a town that was taken six times and we have quite a time finding room for 150 men.

We are anxious to get away and get home, because we don't think there is any opportuniy to get into Germany with the occupation troops. We will probably know in a few days what is going to happen to us. Don't feel sorry that you did not get into action; you are really lucky, for it was surely awful the last 30 days.

LT. RODNEY J. HILL,
Co. L, 160th Inf., Am. E. F.,
A. P. O. 788, France.

Davis Enterprise Dec. 21, '18. No.10

Eddie Reed arrived home this week from Camp Taylor. He is looking fine and apparently in the best of health, but at that seems pleased to be at home once more.

Lee Montgomery returned home from Camp Kearney where he has been in the service for several months.

Mrs. George Haussler is in receipt of a letter from Allie Reed, written immediately following the armistice. He refers to having visited with Geo. Enderline, a former Farm student.

Davis Enterprise Dec 21 1918 No.12

Would Have Boys Return to Farms

Steps are being taken by the University of California through the various farm advisers throughout the state to impress upon the farmers and argiculturists the urgent necesity of offering inducements and opportunities on the farms to soldiers who are returning that have had experience and training at the university agricultural college.

A letter was received by Niles P. Searls, county farm adviser, from Prof. Crocheron of the University, stating that unless this matter is given attention by the farming interests of the state, large numbers of men who have been trained at the University Farm, upon their return from service are liable to accept city positions in clerical work or other office or manufacturing occupations, and the country will not be given the opportunity of receiving their best efforts along lines in which they are most skilled.

There have been a large number of young men just graduating from the University Farm at Davis or well along in the course who have entered the service, and they should be afforded every opportunity to return to the lines for which they are best fitted.

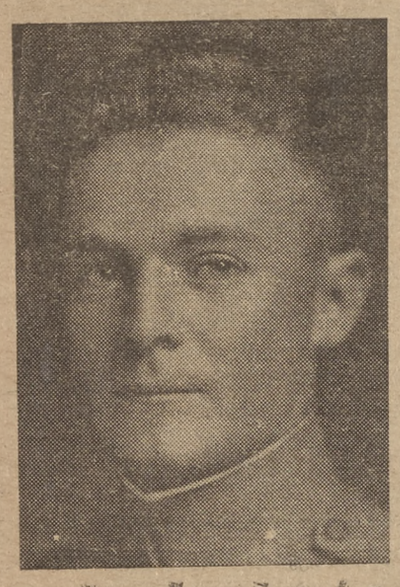
No. 1

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 23 1918

TANDY FAMILY OF CAPAY HAS THREE STAR HONOR FLAG

Lieutenant G. S., William B. and Thomas J. Tandy are the three soldier sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Tandy of Capay. There are two blue and one red stars in the service flag in the Tandy home. They serve to keep

LIEUT. G. S. TANDY.



bright the memory of these boys who have girded on the warrior's sword and to remind all of the 100 per cent patriotism in the Tandy home.

Lieutenant George Tandy is the eldest of the trio in service. He was born January 11, 1893. He served at the Mexican border and enlisted with

WM. B. TANDY.

Company F at the beginning of the war. After three months' training in the O. T. S. at the Presidio he was commissioned a second lieutenant and sent to American Lake.

After six months he left the northern camp with 84 officers for Jacksonville, Florida, and while there he passed a brilliant examination in the training camp. Later he received the

THOS. J. TANDY.

commission of first lieutenant at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

William B. Tandy was born October 21, 1894, and is now doing splendid work in the submarine service.

Thomas J. Tandy was born in Capay November 19, 1896. He enlisted in the navy November 20, 1917, and is now serving as fireman on the U. S. S. McKeewick, operating on the Atlantic.

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 23 1918 No. 2

TWO WOODLAND SOLDIERS ARE REPORTED ON WOUNDED LIST

Another Woodland young man who has spilled his blood on the battlefields of Europe is Archie Robinson, son of Mrs. Jennie Robinson, of 141 Clover street, this city. Archie Robinson had a bullet pass completely through his leg without striking the bone nor hitting an artery.

Robinson was picked up after some hours on the battlefield, in which time he was almost spent with the loss of blood, and was hurried to a hospital, where he remained three weeks. He then was moved to a rest camp and from there to a replacement camp from which place he expected soon to be back with Company K. Before leaving Woodland to become a soldier Robinson engaged in teamster work.

Although Robinson was wunded September 29, official notification was not received until last week by his mother. The official telegram did not arrive until two letters, one written five days after his injury and another written November 26, had been received by his mother.

P. L. Scott, who left here with old Company F, has written to friends in this city under date of November 18. He mentions that he is in a hospital but expected to get out before long. He was at the front the day the armistice was signed and was going over the top when firing was stopped.

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 23 1918 No 3

Board of Directors Elects Officers for Coming Year

At the meeting of the recently named board of directors of the Yolo county chapter of the Red Cross held Saturday afternoon, M. H. Stitt was elected chairman, Mrs. Fred Meier vice-chairman, Arthur Eddy secretary, E. B. Hayward treasurer.

An executive committee was appointed as follows, to act with the newly-elected officers:

Charles Q. Nelson of the finance committee; Mrs. T. B. Gibson, civilian relief committee; Mrs. C. W. Bush chapetr production committee; J. S. Scott, salvage committee; and Miss Harriett Lee, Junior Red Cross Committee. The executive committee will meet each Thursday and the board of directors will meet one time each month.

No. 4

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 23 1918

George and Lester Dahler returned to Mare Island and Fort McDowell, respectively, Sunday night. The brothers have both filed papers for their dischage and expect to be home in a few days.

Irvin Clover arrived Sunday evening from San Diego. He was accompanied by Yeoman Everett Howard. Both boys will remain over the holidays.

No 5

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 23 1918

Hardships of War Are Told by Soldier From Knights Landing Section

Herbert L. Phillips, Knights Landing lad, had a thrilling time of it during the last days of the terrible conflict. "We have been in the trenches so long that I have scarcely an article of clothing worthy of the name. My trousers are torn, my leggings are inch-deep with mud and I am wearing a dead German's shoes, my own having given out." So wrote Phillips to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phillips.

No. 6

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 23 1918

RED CROSS CHRISTMAS ROLL CALL WEEK ENDS TONIGHT--FIVE THOUSAND EXPECTED TO HAVE NAMES UPON BOOKS OF CHAPTER

Today is the last chance to enlist as a Red Cross member while the drive is on.

Chairman Brink reports that captains all over the county are hard at work today to establish a record by the time that the drive closes.

When the drive ends tonight there will be no more soliciting for memberships but anyone who has neglected or been unable to enroll may do so at the Red Cross office at the courthouse.

It is confidently expected by Mr. Brink that 5000 people in this county will be Red Cross members when the drive closes this evening.

Up to Saturday night 3339 memberships were reported. They were scattered units over the county from which no report had been received at that time and when all the districts are heard from and added to today's report it is probable that Yolo county will be found to have done her part.

No. 7

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 23 1918

Holiday Season Made Happier by Arrival of Soldiers and Sailors; Many Received Final Discharge

With almost every incoming train bringing home a soldier or a sailor from some training camp or boat, and with telegrams arriving daily telling that others will arrive by Christmas or by New Years, the present holiday season is turning out to be a most joyful one.

Already the dearth of young men which was made manifest as the various allotment of troops or sailors went away, is being relieved and it is a most gratifying sight to see the stalwart forms of those who have received their final discharge as they swing boldly down the street. Woodland was proud her soldier boys were out of town when the necessities of war demanded and is now happy to see them returning. And while some were disappointed in not being able to get to the front, the knowledge that they were in the home camps training helped largely to break Hun militarism.

Edward Comontofski, who enlisted in the aviation branch of the navy over a year ago, wired from New York Saturday that he is on his way home. Ed has been gobbing around the coast of Ireland most of the time and the telegram came as a surprise. He should reach here the latter part of the week.

Carl Thompson, Esparto, is on his way home from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Nebraska, Lt. George Tandy of Capay is also stationed at this fort and has not yet received his discharge.

Milan Weider is enjoying his first furlough home in seven months. He is scheduled to report at San Diego again the fore part of next week, and he leaves here Saturday for the naval station.

John Martinelli is furloughing it from Camp Kearny. The husky Italian boy is anxious to get his release, but cooks are scarce in the arm, and so John fears that he will not receive his dismissal for some time.

George Mitchell was among the gobs to come home Sunday night for Christmas. Being a member of the medical corps at Goat Island, George has but slight chances of being excused from service this winter.

Glenn Irvin is among the Camp Fremont contingent at home for the holidays.

Edmond Lowe is preparing to don his "civies" again. With many other boys in the naval unit at Berkeley. Lowe has been placed on the inactive list. He will remain home until the next college semester at the University of California opens, at which time he will begin his regular college course.

Leonard Woster and Robert Huston returned home Saturday evening from Berkeley, where both have been training in the artillery branch of the S. A. T. C. They have received their final discharge papers and will begin their regular college course next semester.

Leo Wilson of Davis, local high school graduate, was among the S. A. T. C. men discharged from the infantry at Berkeley Saturday.

Sergeant and Mrs. Braden Armstrong were arrivals home Sunday from Lakehurst, New Jersey. Sergeant Armstrong has been in the chemical warfare branch of the service and his position was a treacherous one, it being a part of his duty to oversee the testing of explosives. He was mustered out of the service before leaving for home.

Carl ("Coot") Schluer may be the first Woodland boy to reach home from France since the armistice was signed. In a letter dated November 24 he stated that he expected to be home by New Year's, as he had recently been dismissed from a base hospital.

Harold Armstrong of Woodland, writes that "Paris was at its wildest on the day the armistice was signed." Armstrong has offices in Paris, having been transferred from an engineering company to the Army Service Corps. As part of his duties he engages civilian laborers for Uncle Sam.

No. 8

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 23 1918

Taps Sounded at Grave for F. J. Hermle

FRANK J. HERMLE.

Frank J. Hermle, who offered his life to his country as a member of the United States navy, but who met his death after a struggle of one week with the dread influenza, was laid at rest this morning in the Woodland Catholic cemetery.

Funeral services were held at the Church of the Holy Rosary with Rev. Father Murphy officiating at high mass. The services were very largely attended by friends and relatives of the young man, who was a native of Yolo county and very well thought of by many friends.

An escort of Military Reserves took part in the ceremony at the grave.

December 23-24

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 24 1918 No. 2

Cousins Meet in France After Surviving Battle Of Sedan Without Scratch

Not a case of "when Greek meets Greek," but an incident in which cousin meets cousin, is told of in a recent brief note written by Lieutenant Colonel C. W. Thomas Jr. to his aunt, Mrs. Phil Bruton of this city.

"I had the pleasure of having Lieutenant Grant Bruton with me for a few days," he writes from France. "He is looking fine and in good spirits. We had an enjoyable visit exchanging experiences."

Both young men were in the battle of Sedan, but in a card written after th esigning of the armistice Lieutenant Grant Bruton writes "The war is over and I am safe and sound, without a scratch. I don't know what I am going to do, but I suppose police Austria or Germany. The Americans won this war and the French know it."

Mail of Woodland Dec 24 1918 No. 3

M. Robinson In Some of Biggest Battles

L. E. Hutchings has just received a letter dated November 26 from his son Mark, who has been in France since July 15 last, arriving there on his twenty-third birthday.

He has been over the top four times and received a wound in the hand the second time. He was in the hospital at Angiers for a time but returned to his company, much to the surprise of the fellows, as they all thought a Boche got him. He went over the top in the St. Mihiel drive, and again on the Verdun front at Homout Woods, October 16. The company is now stationed at a small town called Dunsmuir. He says there is considerable talk of returning his division to the states and he hopes it is true, as all are anxious to get back. Of all the parts of the world he has seen, good old California suits him best.

No. 1

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 24 1918

Important Meeting of Guinda Liberty League

An important meeting of the Guinda Liberty League is to be held Friday evening a which time Arthur Bailey, who has recently returned from Fort Zachary Taylor, will be the principal speaker.

At the meeting it will be decided what the future of the Liberty League of Guinda will be. The question will be decided as to whether the league is to disband or become a part of the Community Center plan.

No. 4

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 24 1918

Warren Meeker Returns From Aviation Training At English Flying Field

Warren Meeker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Meeker, of Woodland, has returned hom eas one of the first men discharged from service who has been in training in England. He was discharged at Camp Kearny on Thursday and arrived in Woodland Monday evening.

Warren Meeker left Woodland for service December 4, 1917, and was in training with the 256 aviation squadron.

No-5

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 24 1918

OSCAR CHALMERS WRITES NEWSY LETTER GIVING ACCOUNT OF EXCITING DOINGS

The first letter to arrive from over there with the censorship removed is this one from Oscar W. Chalmers. He tells of running into a nest of "subs" on the way over and gives many interesting details of his work after landing. Exciting details of night bombing are also detailed by Chalmers.

Calais, France, Nov 24, 1918.

"We have the pleasure on this day to write to our first commanding officer. All restrictions in regard to censorship will be lifted on this day, so you will have an opportunity to know where we are and what we are doing. This letter will probably reach you on or about Chrismas.

Arriving at Hoboken pier at about 1:30 we marched on the boat, which was not very small in size either. We found it to be a Russian ship, captured by Germany from them and then just recently captured by the British. The trip with us was its first one carrying troops, so it was not fixed up any too well and we were not very comfortable, but nevertheless we arrived O.K.

Went through boat drill daily and had to keep on our life belts continually, in fact sleep in them. About our tenth day out we neared what was called the war zone, and there is no question but what it was, either.

ENCOUNTER "SUBS."

We were attacked late in the afternoon, around 5 o'clock, by a "sub." Our chasers saw it first and immediately took out after it, dropping a depth bomb. Later we heard a report that the "sub" had been sunk.

That evening around 12 we were awakened by a heavy noise in the engine room, and our first thought was the boat had been torpedoed. We jumped out of bed, being all dressed and our life preservers on we were ready to get out in a hurry.

After waiting about five minutes for orders we were told that nothing had happened, that it was just the concussion from a depth bomb dropped by our chasers. THE NEXT MORNING WE FOUND THAT WE HAD RUN INTO A NEST OF THEM AND COME OUT WITHOUT A SCRATCH.

LAND AT CALAIS.

Landing at Brest, the first of May, after fourteen days on the water, I'll tell you we were all glad to put our foot on land. On the evening of our arrival an order came in for our company to move. Of course no one knew where we were going or what line of work assigned to.

Traveling for four days by a roundabout way from one city to another, we landed at Calais. All the sleep we got during the four days was under difficulties and only a few hours at a time. We found Calais to be a British camp and of course feed was lighter than in the American camps, but upon our arrival we were all hungry and were given a very good supper. If anyone could have seen us eat they would have thought we had just been turned loose from Germany.

CALAIS ENEMY OBJECTIVE.

Our company of 56 men were put in charge of three large warehouses handling all troop property, salvage and equipping troops. We have not handled any meat while here. The fact that our company was the best equipped and ready explains why we were ordered out of Brest.

At the time of our arrival in Calais, which is only across the channel from Dover, that city was the main objective the Germans were driving for. If they had taken Calais then they could have shelled London, and also gained one of the best shipping points along the coast.

We were continually bombed by airplanes at night. These were always doing damage and causing many casualties. We have had many close calls and exciting times as well.

OSCAR W. CHALMERS.

officer. I will keep my papers for a souvenir.

I have just received a nice long letter from Ed Gaddis, and enjoyed it very much. He advises me to see as much of this country as I can while here, and of course we will. Everything here is so far behind the times that it is quite a sight for us.

JERRY CAUSES EXCITEMENT.

Calais has at one time been a very industrious city, but things have gone back very much during the four years of war.

During the month of September we slept in the country, as Jerry came over in relays and of course caused much excitement. That was during the time that I wrote and told you of going in swimming in the ocean. On Sundays we took our lunch out and spent the day. We could not put up a tent, as it could be seen, so slept on the ground.

I noticed in the papers what a time the east had with the flu, causing much trouble and then drifting out to the western coast. I hope by now that it is under control, causing no further damage. We have had the same trouble over here, especially in London and the larger cities, but it has gradually died out and is now under good control.

Germany's condition must have gone the limit. There is no question about that. They used tissue paper to replace gauze as well as for bandages and other surgical dressings.

During our time here I have not seen or run across a soul I ever knew before enlisting, but possibly will sometime soon. We have no idea when we will move from here, but hope our next move is on our way home. We have all been in the best of health, which is remarkable.

OSCAR W. CHALMERS.

No-5

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 26 1918

Sergeant A. L. Hubbard Has Colored Company in India

From far off Messopotamia Sergeant A. P. Hubbard has written to his father, D. C. Hubbard, that he is well and surviving in fine shape, the rigors of war. On October 1 he writes

Just a few lines now and then to let you know that you are always in my thoughts and to be sure that one of my letters reaches you and finds you well, happy and contented with things in general.

As for me, well, in the first place, they can't kill me, so I must be left for some good cause.. My health is the finest, I sleep well and I eat all that I can possibly get hands on.

I have been around the cholera and influenza so much that it glances off me like an ax off steel. I have tried twice to get into my old American regiment, but it can't be done. But the war will soon be over, and I will fly back to America as fast as I possibly can, so you see I am still fond of old glory.

On October 4, Hubbard wrote from Bagdad of receiving a letter from home dated July 10, so it is evident that it takes mail some while to travel to such a distant land. He expresses great joy at hearing from his father again, as he had lost track of his whereabouts.

I have pulled through two bad cases in the hospital and at the present I have been out three months. But I was never meant to die with lead in me, anyhow.

I came out here a full corporal and I got my third stripe in a few days, and I think that I have earned it. At the present I am captain of a transport boat and am the only white man on board the ship. My drivers are black men, but I get along with them.

I was thinking of stopping out here after the war, but I don't think much of the country. It is very hot and the people here are most unhealthy, so there is nothing to entice one to stop except the wages. I expect to see you before another year passes.

Your son,

ARTHUR.

No-6

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 26 1918

WOODLAND SOLDIER IS WITH ARMY IN GERMANY

"We have been four days now on our triumphal march," is the word sent to the "Democrat" from over there by Franks Farrish.

Farrish has been in many prominent engagements and has experienced all the realities of war. His regiment is one that has been selected to enter Germany.

In a card of greeting dated November 24 he writes "The 4th division, of which the 4th Engineers are a part, crossed the border into Loraine at 2 p. m. November 22. We have been selected as part of the American army of occupation.

"Have been four days on our triumphal march. Expect to pass Luxembourg tomorrow. The Germans have left this vicinity. We are well received so far."

To his mother and sister Farrish has sent a copper vase hammered from a German shell. The vases bear the inscription, Chateau Thierry.

December 24-26

No-1

Mail of Woodland Dec 25 1918

FRENCH WAR VETERANS ARE HONORED AT LUNCHEON

Members of Mission Are Entertained at Luncheon Tuesday U.S. Officers Present

In honor of Georges Pochard and Lucien Lesigne, French war heroes who are visiting over Christmas at the home of State Horticultural Commissioner and Mrs. G. H. Hecke, a delightful luncheon was served at the Julian Hotel yesterday noon.

The tables at which covers were laid for twelve had ben artistically decorated in the colors of the entente allies, and yuletide greenery gave a touch to the occasion. When the guests had gathered just before being seated, the soldiers of France and America in attendance stood and saluted the flags of the allies.

Owing to the press of business, Mayor Wilcoxon could not be in attendance for the entire banquet, but he appeared for a short time and made an address of welcome to the distinguished guests and offered the freedom of the city.

Toasts were given by a number of those in attendance with Mr. Hecke acting as interpreter. Today the visitors will be entertained at the Hecke home and on Thursday they will leave for San Francisco to report for duty to their commanding officer.

Those in attendance at the luncheon were.

Lieutenant Nelson Hackett, Lieutenant W. A. Joyce, Lieutenant W. F. Mixon Jr., Lieutenant W. H. Boyce, Flying Cadet George B Emery, Georges Pochard, Lucien Lesigne, C. W. Bush, Fred Shaffer, W. F. Mixon (toastmaster), G. H. Hecke.

No-1

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 26 1918

Long Silence of Yolo Soldier is Broken by Word He is In State

The long silence which has caused friends of Walter Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Robinson, of Esparto, to worry greatly for his safety, has at last been broken. A telegram arrived with the surprising news that the young man, who was thought to be in France, has been returned to the United States and is now in Los Angeles.

The telegram was the first word that had come from the young man since he sent word last March that he was on his way to France.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Robinson had heard through the Red Cross twice that their son had been in a hospital, but no direct word ever came. They had reached the conclusion that the casualty lists would explain the silence, when the wire came that their boy was near home.

The parents and a daughter, Eva, started immdiately in their automobile for Los Angeles to spend Christmas there.

No. 3

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 26 1918

Ralph P. Merritt Not to Address Local Audience

The big joint meeting of the Farm Bureau and Food Commission planned for early in January will not have as its speaker Ralph P. Merritt, state food administrator, owing to the fact that that official leaves soon after the first of the year for the east on an official visit.

No.2

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 26 1918

Foster Frazee Funeral Held on Christmas Day

Funeral services for Foster Frazee were held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Woodland cemetery. The services were under the auspices of the Woodland Lodge of Odd Fellows, and Rev. R. L. McArthur spoke a few words of comfort to the family and friends of the very well known young farmer, whose untimely death saddened the entire community.

As the body was slowly lowered into the grave a firing squad of the Military Reserves fired a farewell shot, after which taps were sounded by the bugler.

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 26 1918 No.4

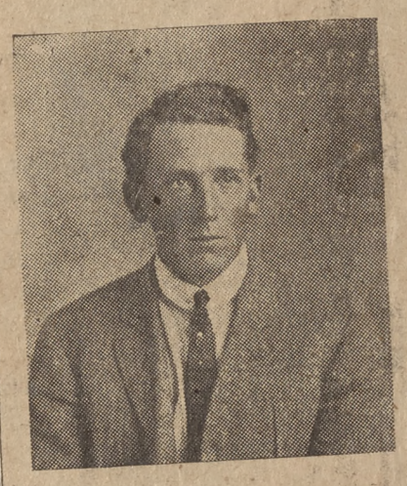
Dan Horgan Writes of Long Hike in France

Miss Nellie Horgan has received a letter from her brother Dan, who is with the Grizzlies and has taken part in all the big offensives since his arrival in France in June.

The letter was dated November 18, and was brief. Young Horgan stated that he was very tired, having just ended a long hike. He gives an indication that he might be one of those selected to be in the army of occupation, as he said: "It may be a long time before I get back, but better late than never."

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 26 1918 No.7

THREE SONS OF GALLUP FAMILY ARE SERVING COUNTRY OVER HERE AND THERE



CLAUDE GALLUP.

HARLEIGH GALLUP.

Soldiers brave and true are the three warrior sons of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gallup of Bryte, in this county. Claude and Walter are in France and Harleigh is at Camp Lewis.

WALTER GALLUP.

Claude Gallup was born February 18, 1896, and before enlisting in May of this year he worked in the Modesto Garage.

In June he went to Camp Kearny and in July was sent over there. He has been serving with an ammunition train in France.

Walter Gallup is also over there. He is serving with the military police force, and went across in March, 1918. He was born November 7, 1894, in Colusa county. When called in the October draft he was driving a tractor near Marysville.

Harleigh Gallup is in the heavy artillery at Camp Lewis. He was born August 30, 1896. He went into service August 30 of this year. At that time he was working in Modesto.

December 26-27

No 8

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 26 1918

PAMPHLET DROPPED FROM HUN PLANE IN WHICH GERMANS ACCEPT WILSON'S PLAN SENT HOME BY LIEUT. GRANT BRUTON

A pamphlet printed on one side in French and on the other side in English, which was seen by Lieutenant Grant Bruton of this city to float down from a German plane as it shot low over the heads of the American and French soldiers, has been received in Woodland by Lieutenant Bruton's mother, Mrs. Phil Bruton.

The pamphlet proves beyond question the oft-repeated fact that it was President Wilson's repeated remarks which broke the German morale and brought about peace without further bloodshed. Hundreds of the pamphlets were distributed over the lines of the allies by the German aviators in the last few days before the Hun military finally signed the armistice and accepted abject surrender as the terms for an opportunity to talk peace. The pamphlet received here was picked up by Lieutenant Bruton late in October.

The Germans, in sending their message to the allied troops by way of airplanes, used the same method by which President Wilson's messages were continually spread through the German lines. It was these messages of President Wilson that were placed in the hands of the German soldiers that served to disillusion him as to the actual conditions outside the Hun military ring and did much to bring an early peace with victory for the allies.

The Hun pamphlet follows:

THE GERMAN PEOPLE OFFERS PEACE.

The new German democratic government has this programme:

"The will of the people is the highest law."

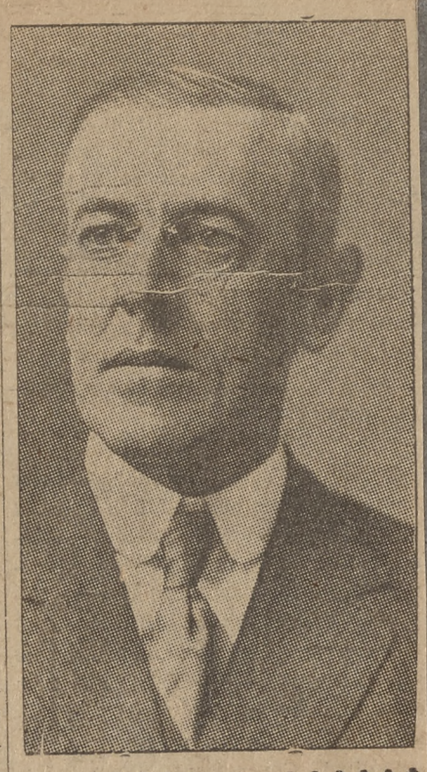
The German people wants quickly to end the slaughter.

The new German popular government therefore has offered an Armistice, and has declared itself ready for Peace on the basis of justice and reconciliation of nations.

It is the will of the German people that it should live in peace with all peoples, honestly and loyally.

What has the new German popular government done so far to put into practice the will of the people and to prove its good and upright intentions

The new German government has



PRES. WOODROW WILSON.

appealed to President Wilson to bring about peace.

IT has recognized and accepted all the principles which President Wilson proclaimed as a basis for a general lasting peace of justice among the nations.

The new German government has solemnly declared its readiness to evacuate Belgium and to restore it.

The new German government is ready to come to an honest understanding with France about Alsace-Lorraine.

The new German government has restricted the U-boat war.

No passenger steamers not carrying troops or war material will be attacked in future.

The new German government has declared that it will withdraw all German troops back over the German frontier.

The new German government has asked the allied governments to name commissioners to agree upon the practical measures of the evacuation of Belgium and France.

These are the deeds of the new German popular government. Can these be called mere words, or bluff, or propaganda?

Who is to blame, if an armistice is not called now?

Who is to blame if daily thousands of brave soldiers needlessly have to shed their blood and die?

Who is to blame, if the hitherto undestroyed towns and villages of France and Belgium sing in ashes?

Who is to blame, if hundreds of thousands of unhappy women and children are driven from their homes to hunger and freeze.

THE GERMAN PEOPLE OFFERS ITS HAND FOR PEACE.

In the closing paragraphs the terms again apparently resorted to a form of propaganda in their demand for peace.

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 26 1918 No.9

LOCAL SOLDIER SENDS HUN HELMET TAKEN IN DASH OVER THE TOP

A German helmet, the wear-of which paid the price for the kaiser's bigoted aspirations with his life, has been received in Guinda by J. McCants, better known as Jack Ruggles. The helmet was taken from the battlefield by Willie McCants, a member of the Rainbow Division, in a charge over the top.

Placed on the scales, the weight of the iron helmet rushed the weight indicator up to two and three-quarter pounds. On the inside of the helmet appears the name of its former owner, "Brauer." It is a most interesting trophy, and is now on exhibition in the "Democrat" office windows.

No-1

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 27 1918

German War Trophies Are Captured and Sent Home by Lieut. Grant Bruton

Lieutenant Grant Bruton has sent home several interesting trophies from France. Among them are a German helmet, a cap taken from a non-commissioned Prussian officer, and the clip from a revolver taken from a German officer. These trophies were all taken in the Argonne forest. Lieutenant Bruton kept the revolver, but sent the other articles home. The clip and cap are on display in the "Democrat" window, together with the helmet taken by Willie McCants.

No.2

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 27 1918

New Home Awaits Return From War of Roy E. Pierce

Happiness entered the L. R. Pierce home today when the glad news was received that Roy Pierce expected to return home from Camp Kearny on Tuesday. The young soldier writes that his company were to leave Camp Kearny today for the Presidio at San Francisco, and within 24 hours after their arrival there they expected to receive the final discharge papers.

After that, it will be "home sweet home" for Roy without any delays. As a big surprise for the returning soldier he will find a new home awaiting for himself and wife, who was Miss Bessie Barker.

A very pretty bungalow on Court street has been purchased by I. S. Barker, father-in-law of the young man, and when he arrives home Tuesday it will be ready to be moved into.

For New Year's day a grand reunion has been planned at the Pierce home to celebrate the return of the soldier son.

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 27 1918 No.3

Capt. H. Whitthorn Gives Account of Views of War in Story Entitled Adventures From Hell to Paradise

The marvel of the change of scene from the horrors of the battle front to the galety and splendors of Paris, Versailles, Monte Carlo, and Nice are told of in this letter from Captain Harry Whitthorn to his parents in San Francisco. "Only a man who has been so near death so many times can really appreciate the true value of living," writes the young captain in detailing his adventures after the close of the war had released him from the terrible tragedies of the front.

Nice, Nov. 27, 1918.

Dear Ma and Pa: As promised, I am writing the letter entitled "From Hell to Paradise."

When leave was granted I was stationed near St. Mihiel, amid all the ruins and horrors of the war, just closed. There France stood at its worst, the people driven from their devastated homes, poverty everywhere. Very little food could be had there. Took a truck to Bar-Le-Duc, and from there took a train to Paris. We arrived in Paris at the Gare Le Lyon and were driven by taxi to the Hotel Grand, a beautiful hotel centrally located. We, i. e. the major and myself, arose early and started out to see the sights.

"Y" MAN IS GUIDE.

We were fortunate in finding a Y. M. C. A. man in town who spoke French and who had been in Paris for some time. Sightseeing was made easy on account of his aid. We hired a taxi and rode first to the Opera, thence down Avenue de Opera to the beautiful Cathedral Madeline, or as we spell it, "Magdalene." For achitectural beauty it is only excelled by Notre Dame. It has a more beautiful altar than Notre Dame and represents a later age.

Down the avenue through the great Arch of Triumph standing out with greater splendor since the victory. Next stopped at the Eiffel Tower, which towers high above its beautiful surroundings, made more beautiful by the Trocadero standing close to its base. Beautiful statues adorn Paris everywhere. The bridge of Alexander III with its beautiful statues and lamps is incomparable.

CITY OF BEAUTY.

Notre Dame, with its high colonnades and beautiful paintings is most impressive. We were fortunate in being there during services on Sunday morning. Great services in magnificent splendor were being held in celebration of the victory and it seemed as though all Paris was there.

With all the beauties of Paris compared the Invalides with Napoleon's tomb stands out as the first. The whole inside of it is made of marble, beautifully colored glass throws a light on the tomb which adds to its beauty. As I stood there looking at this splendor I thought, as others have thought, that I would rather be a free citizen of a free nation than that tyrant who had caused so much suffering in the past. The Place de la Concorde is a square with beautiful statues surrounding it. At present thousands of war trophies surround the square and park.

OLD VICTORY AVENGED.

After touring the city of wonders we went out to Versailles and visited the great palace of Louis XIV. Such splendor as is to be seen here is a treat for the gods. The most beautiful specimens of the XVII and XVIII centuries are seen in its ceilings and decorations, grand marble mosaics, sculptured and gilded wainscotings, lintels, copper carvings, antique furniture, pictures, busts, etc. In it are hundreds of rooms, each with a name and built for a specific purpose. There is the room of war, room of Apollo, of Mars, of Diana, etc. The largest and most beautiful and surely the most historic is the great gallery or class gallery with its beautiful paintings and large mirrors. Some of the important historic events that have taken place in this room are the Pontifical Benediction given by Pope Pius VII in 1804; the fete in honor of Queen of England in 1855; the Coronation of the King of Prussia as Emperor of Germany in 1871. As I stood there I could picture old Bismark and William I in triumph dictate unbearable terms to the French, and just today that old German victory is avenged. Tomorrow in this same room the peace delegates of the allies will dictate peace to Germany.

NIGHT IN PARIS.

Night in Paris is a treat. All the jolly crowd was out and surely Paris has gone mad. The people were all happy and singing, the cafes were all crowded. There are about ten women to one man here. The Follies Frugerres at night is a wild, wild place. Everyone in Paris drinks and every place is wide open. Most of the show at the Follies was in English, so I enjoyed it very much. Of course many American officers were present. Sunday was St. Katherine's Day. On this day all the French girls of 25 years who have not married, or as they say not caught a boss, doll up in some sort of a night dress and parade the streets. It seemed as though they were all "tanked up" this time, at any rate they were happy and made a whole lot of noise.

SIGHT FOR GODS.

From Paris we took the train to Nice. It is a 24 hours ride. You should ride on a French railroad once, then you would be finished with traveling abroad forever.

Nice has a world-wide reputation for its beauty. The reputation is truly placed, for it is wonderful. The Riveria along the Mediterranean with its palms and lawns and statues is also a sight for the gods. I don't blame wealthy Americans for coming here for the winter. It is very much like Southern California in a way. The hotels are far more beautiful than anything we have in America. The beauties of Nice are indescribable. All of the buildings are of white stucco and set out among the green palms and lawns present a wonderful sight. A few hours' ride took us from Nice to Monte Carlo and to the little principality of Monaco. Monte Carlo with its casino of gambling is also beautiful. Many wealthy people inhabit Monte Carlo, and see how much they can lose in a day. You can't win, as the odds are against you. From here it is only a short ride to the Italian border. We are going over to Italy to San Remo for a day before returning to Paris.

EXCURSION EVERY DAY.

There is fruit and other things to eat in plenty, and as far as the war is concerned these people don't know anything about it. Bread tickets are still used, however.

I have a different excursion planned for every day while here. The change from the front is a great relief to the mind. Here everything is beauty, there everything is ruin. Here people are wealthy and free, there they are poor and homeless. Here nature adorns herself in beautiful robes, there she is in mourning.

It is certainly good to be living and to be able to enjoy these beauties. I can now certainly appreciate life a thousand per cent better than I could before the war. We who have been so close to death so many times value life as it should be valued.

OH, YOU CANDY!

When I get back home I am going to eat enough ice cream and candy until I get sick enough to go to a hospital.

I hope my next long letter will be entitled from "Paradise to Heaven," i. e., U. S. A.

Today is Thanksgiving Day, and truly a wonderful day it is for the world. We can't get any turkey here, but I am going to eat enough all day to remind me that the day is here. I surely will be home next Thanksgiving Day. Give my love to Marie and love to you all. Tell dear little Marie that Uncle Harry will be home soon. I would send her something from here, but it is too difficult to get it out of the country. (Signed)

HARRY.

Winters Enterprise Dec 27 1918 No.8

W. Sanborn Tells Of Re-breather Tests for Fliers

Mrs. Sanborn recently received a letter fro mher son, Lieutenant William E. Sanborn, who is stationed at Love Field, Texas, in which he gives the following description of the re-breather test which he successfully passed:

I was placed in a tank-like machine containing a certain amount of measured air which I breathed and re-breathed until the oxygen was so nearly exhausted that I was about to lose consciousness. I was then removed and the remaining oxygen measured to determine the altitude I would be able to go and retain my faculties. Five skilled physicians, each a specialist in his line were in attendance noting the action of the heart, lungs, blood pressure etc. There are five electrical dials inside the box which the victim regulates by pressing buttons. This is to show the workings of the mind. A psychologist watches this and marks on accuracy, comprehension, concentration etc. I attained an altitude of 27,000 feet with marks of slow, steady and accurate. I also received three G's.

No.4

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 27 1918

Returns to Camp Kearney

Charles Simpson has returned to Camp Kearny, after spending Christmas here at the home of his parents.

No.5

Mail of Woodland Dec 27 1918

Army Dinners Aren't Like Those Mother Used To Cook

Mrs. George Hollingsworth received two letters yesterday, one from George Jr. and the other from Frank, her two soldier sons now in France.

George said he was at Dijon at the time of writing, having just returned from several weeks' active duty at the front. He told something of the experiences the Americans had been through and added that he wondered how he came out without a scratch. He said he was on the train on Thanksgiving Day, on the way to the rear, and had a dinner of canned salmon, which was good, but not quite so good as mother's Thanksgiving turkey dinner.

Frank wrote from Toul and also stated that he was back after some time at the front. He also escaped injury. His Thanksgiving dinner was partaken of in a French convent and consisted of fresh beef, potatoes, butter and jam. He informed mother that before dinner was over he "was plumb full of jam." Both letters were written the first of this month.

No.6

Winters Enterprise Dec 27 1918

Grafton Man Is Reported Badly Wounded

The name of Joseph A. Bauman of Grafton appeared in the casualty list announced by the war department yesterday as being severely wounded in action. No other details were available.

No.7

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 27 1918

Recovers From the Flu

Neal Chalmers writes from Bordeaux that he is just recovering from a three weeks attack of the "flu." "Although the armistice is signed," he says, "the ordnance department has still plenty of work to do."

Winters Express. Dec.27,'18. No.9

Another Reason Why the Kaiser Quit Not Often Seen In Print

A letter recently received by Mrs. C. E. Hemenway from her son Hollis, who is on a mine planter in the North Sea, gives a reason why the Germans were ready to throw up their hands, that has not been often spoken of in the news. A mine field had been planted across the North Sea through which, the letter says, "it is impossible for anything to get through. It will be remembered that a short time previous to the signing of the armistice Germany called in all her submarines. She likely saw that she would have to get them in before the field was completed or she would not get them in at all.

Following is the letter:

November 26, 1918.

Dear Mother:

We have not taken on any more mail, but the censor has been lifted so I am taking advantage of it.

You may know that I have been at Inverness, Scotland, for a long time. I left New York on the Roanoke the 3rd of May, and landed in Lamlash, Scotland, on the 15th. It is a small town on Arran Island in the Irish Sea

The Roanoke is an old merchant ship camouflaged, and it is now supposed to be the largest mine planter in the world, carrying eight hundred and seventy mines.

We came over in a convoy of fourteen British troop ships, ours being the only miner. The Baltimore was over here three months ahead of us, we being the second of the mine force to come across.

After staying in Lamlash three days with no liberty, we went down to Greenoch to coal ship. We arrived about 5 p. m. and all hands went ashore until noon the next day. I caught a train for Glasgow and had a fine liberty. It is a wild place.

After two days we went around to Invergordon, just north of Inverness. That is where Base 17 is. Here we met the Baltimore again.

I was transferred by trai nto Base 18, at Inverness as a signalman. While I was there the rest of the Mine Force came in—nine more ships and four tugs. Eight of the ships are planters and one a supply ship.

After about a week I was transferred to the San Francisco, a flagship, the smallest planter in the force. She was launched in San Francisco in 1890 as a light cruiser, two-stacker, and was at one time flag-ship of the Atlantic fleet. She and the Baltimore used to be sister ships, but the San Francisco had her tail blown off when the rebellion took place in Cuba a few years ago.

Since being transferred to the San Francisco we have made thirteen mining excursions. The San Francisco made one experimental trip alone and the Shawmut and Aroostook made one trial trip planting at twenty-four knots.

We laid 56,000 mines from Fair Island to Udsiro Light in Norway. Each trip made a mine field in itself. Generally we laid five strings at a time, and the whole field is woven in and out, so that it is impossible for anything to pass through. They are laid 100 yards apart at 14 knots. There was always more destroyers with us than there were planters, and we had quite a bit of trouble with submarines off Pentland Firth. The destroyers weer British.

We had just finished our work be fore the armistice was signed and had planned on going to Italy.

The next thing is sweeping these mines. It has to be done in wooden sailing vessels as the mines explode by magnetism. While we were laying them, about 400 out of every 5000 would explode on account of not being treated right. They would go off about 800 yards from the ship, but caused no damage. They have a kick great enough to blow a ship from here to China New Years, but they had no trouble handling them, as they have a safety washer which disolves in salt water only.

We are coaling ship now preparing to leave for London, November 30, in order to give us a five days leave, and starting for the States December 12 or 13th. It will take about 11 days to return.

They might call for volunteers for sweepers tomorrow, or else they will detail men. I might be one of them as each sweeper takes two signalmen.

Will have to close, hoping your are all well.

HOLLIS C. HEMENWAY

Hollis now wears the gold stripe, signifying over six months of service in foreign waters.

Clyde Hemenway, a brother of Hollis is a wireless operator in the Naval Reserve, and on board the Wampum, running from New York to France.

No.10 Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 27 1918

FRANK LEATHERS.

FRANK LEATHERS IS ARRIVAL ON CHHISTMAS DAY

The pleasure of having their soldier son, Frank, arrive home for Christmas day was one of the joys of the day for Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Leathers of Grafton. The young man was given an honorable discharge from Camp Lee, Virginia, after being in service since June. The reunion was a very happy one.

Since entering service Leathers has been very ill with pneumonia at Base Hospital 96, Camp Upton, Long Island, N. Y.

He was born near Knights Landing, November 24, 1896, and before entering service worked on his father's farm at Grafton.

In September he was called to Camp Kearny and on the 15th of October left for Camp Upton. Immediately after his arrival at the eastern camp he was taken ill with pneumonia.

Upon his recovery Leathers embarked on a transport at Hoboken for New Port News, and from there he ferried to Camp Lee.

He was returned to Camp Kearny after the armistice and there given his discharge.

Leland S. Elloitt Is Wounded, Not Missing

Official announcement that Leland S. Elliott, of this city, who was reported by the war department as missing in action, is now located as wounded and in a hospital, is contained in the casualty list of the war department dated Thursday.

No.11 Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 27 1918

UNCLE SAM'S BOYS

Wm. Robinson is home from San Francisco, having been honorably discharged from the United States navy. Robinson was stationed at San Pedro for some time but transferred to Pier 7, San Francisco.

Frank ("Tubby") Davis and Irvin Clover left today for San Pedro, after an enjoyable but altogether too short visit with home relatives and friends.

Harold Hughs writes home that he is enjoying the holidays with relatives in Kansas.

Mail of Woodland Dec 27 1918 No.12

John Martinelli returned yesterday afternoon to Camp Kearny, Linda Vista, after spending several days here visiting with his parents.

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 27 1918 No.13

Doughboys Treated Like Kings Writes William Provost Jr.

Three days out of New York the transport on which Wm. Provost Jr. sailed for over there was attacked three times by submarines. This is one among the many interesting incidents related in a letter written home by young Provost since the censorship was removed.

Provost left the United States for France on September 8 with a supply company and arrived at Brest September 21. He conveys the good tidings that all the U-boats were sunk before the transport was struck. The boys on board wore life preservers at all times.

WM. PROVOST JR.

During the few days at Brest the company was compelled to sleep in tents under heavy rains and at times the beds were in water. In a letter received by his parents on Thursday, and which was dated the day before Thanksgiving, he writes that his company has traveled over the greater part of France.

Valdahon is the place where the boys are now stationed, and it is about 25 miles from Switzerland. Since leaving Brest the company has broken up and been sent out in small squads of about 80. "I am well at present, and enjoying myself," is the word he sends.

The Thanksgiving menu consisted of turkey and all the trimmings, and was in fact a regular old U. S. A. repast.

The report has gone out among the boys that on or about the first of the year the French will take over the post and barracks and Provost's company will be sent home.

"But don't think that we are not eating good now," he writes. "We are being fed like kings and treated likewise. The States, however, will sure look good to me when I get back."

Mail, of Woodland Dec 27 1918 No.15

YOLO COUNTY NEARING GOAL IN PURCHASE OF W. S. S.

Little Over $4000 Is Left To Be Paid on Pledges; Only 4 Days Left To Redeem

Data procured from the local postoffice shows that Yolo county is just on the verge of again going over the top in a war activity.

Up to the close of banking hours yesterday, "the day after Christmas," the county lacked exactly $4396.75 of having reached the quota of $300,000 set by Uncle Sam as the amount of war savings certificates to be absorbed by our people. That is just about $1100 a day for each of the four business days of the year. The amount accounted for during the year up to the time of the report is $295,603.25.

There are a number of men and women who made pledges for the purchase of war savings certificates during the time of the active campaign last June, who have not as yet redeemed those pledges. If they would now come to the front there would be little difficulty in making up the deficit. Yolo county has not yet defaulted in any task which has been set for it, and it would be a pity if such a thing happened in this case, especially after the pledges have been made and the committee having full confidence therein, has already reported to headquarters that the county will meet the obligation in full.

If you have not redeemed your pledge, do it before Monday.

Davis Enterprise. Dec.28,'18. No.1

John Olsen came home from Camp Kearney Sunday night on a five day furlough. John is looking fine. Says he has not been given a tip as yet as to what will be his lot as to being discharged.

No.14 Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 27 1918

Yolo County Girl Now in England Expects Soon to Enter R. C. Work in France

Miss Willetta Hayden, daughter of Mrs. W. F. Hayden of Yolo has written a letter from England dated November 17 in which she states that she expects to be soon sent on to France. Miss Hayden has been in England for several months in the Red Cross Canteen work and has many interesting tales to tell of her experiences as a member of that great organization.

Davis Enterprise, Dec.28,'18. No.2

MEN CHEER RAINBOW

It will be remembered that Geo. Zane a former Davis boy wrote a thrilling account of seeing a beautiful rainbow that enveloped the sky in front of the famous Rainbow Division as the heroes charged forward after the Hun in one of the last big drives of the war. The incident is recalled by a corroberative account written by Private Homer E. Pryor 149th United States Field Artillery, whose home is in Laurel, Miss., as follows:

About two kilometers farther on we caught up with our infantry at about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and it was here that I saw the most thrilling sight that I have ever seen. Our infantry was advancing across the crest of a ridge and our battery was moving forward on the road and airplanes were everywhere. It stopped raining a few minutes before, and there appeared across the sky in front of us one of the most beautiful rainbows that I have ever seen. The significance seemed to strike every one simultaneously, for the doughboys and artillerymen of this division threw their helmets in the air and sent up a shout that must surely have been heard to Berlin. and I will never forget it as long as I live.

WOODLAND BOY SHOT

Archie Robinson of Woodland was wounded, a bullet passing through his leg but fortunately for him, neither hit bone or artery.

He was picked after several hours laying on the battlefield, greatly weakened from los of blood, hurried to a hospital, where he remain- three weeks. He was then moved to a rest camp and from there to a replacement camp from which place he expected soon to be back with Company K. Before leaving Woodland to become a soldier, Robinson followed teaming.

The news of his being wounded was officially sent his mother only last week, he being hurt September 29.

JACK NOT YET DISCHARGED.

Jack Grieve who has been expecting to be discharged from the service for several weeks has not yet received his discharge, but has been spending much of his time at home on furlough. He is under orders to report again next Monday. Ralph Murray, his band leader, was released several weeks since, hence there is no more of band service aboard ship and nothing for Jack to do.

HERBERT BRYAN HOMEWARD BOUND

Mrs. S. W. Lillard received a letter Thursday morning from Herbert Bryan, a Davis soldier boy in France, dated November 30th.

Herbert stated in his letter that he had orders to join a company of wounded soldiers that were to be started homeward at once. That he was undoubtedly coming home right away and hoped to be here for Christmas.

A letter came to the local post office dated a few days after the one from Herbert, from his nurse, It must be that his nurse thought him to be at home.

P. L. Scott, who left Yolo county as a member of Co. F. has written friends here that he is in a hospital, or was at date of writing, Nov. 18, but expected to be out soon. He was at the front going over the top the day the armistice was signed.

No.3 Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 28 1918

Dick Munson is Home From Camp Lewis For Holidays

DICK MUNSON.

Dick Munson is here from Camp Lewis to spend the Christmas holidays with his famliy. The young soldier arrived the early part of the week and will return to the northern cantonment on Sunday. He is a member of Battery E, 39 F. A.

December 27-28

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 28 1918 No.4

Lowell Abele Stands Guard At Fort Built by Napoleon

The Eighth Infantry, of which Lowell Abele is a member has taken over the guard duty at Brest. Young Abele's company arrived in France just after the armistice had been signed and so did not get into any real action. His letter was dated December 3.

Dear Folks: Am having some time here. Have been moving a great deal in cars they call box cars, but I call them cracker boxes.

I am getting to be some expert when it comes to packing, for I can almost make a roll containing a bedroom set and clothes, small enough to carry on my back.

How does the news sound about us coming back? The Eighth Infantry has taken over the guard duty at Brest, and the rest of the Eighth Regiment was sent back, also the 13th, 62d, and 12th and we stay here, so we are told.

It is hard telling when I will see the states again. I wish I were there now to help put in the winter crops and to go to work this spring.

It has been raining for about five days, and is starting in again. How is the rainfall at home? Is it heading off like last year and making the grain suffer?

Some of this country is quite nice, but we have only been in the worst of it, so they tell us.

I am standing guard at one corner of a fort built by Napoleon. It is a large stone wall about half a mile square, and inside are some of the base hospitals. There are many gassed and wounded boys here.

I have it nice now. We are living in a stone house and it is some warm. Love to all.

LOWELL.

Machine Gun Company, Eighth Inf., Am. Ex. Forces.

UNCLE SAM'S BOYS

Elford Jacobs sends word that he has been honorably discharged from service in the United States army at Camp Fremont.

Lieutenant John L. Reith, who came back from Fortress Monroe, Va., to enjoy Christmas with relatives, expects to leave Monday for Pasadena, where he will visit friends and incidentally witness the big football battle between the Marines of Mare Island and the Great Lakes Naval Training team. The contest is for the championship of the United States Navy.

December 27

Winters Express.
Dec.27,1918. No.16.

(over)

Winters Expre
December 27,1918.

No.16 Letter of C

No. 15

PAT. JI
THE IMI
COLUMB
WORCESTER, MASS. HOLY
SPRINGFIELD, MASS. HART
CINCINNATI, OHIO.

PRESS

NUMBER 48

Caldwell Briggs Writes Interestingly of Experiences at Front

Caldwell Briggs writes a very interesting letter of his eyperiences in France. This is the kind of information the American people like to hear about, and now that the boys are free to write it is likely more letters of like nature are to follow. All the boys who will come back wil lhave been close to death at times, as witness the experience while Caldwell was visitin Don Taylor. The letter follows:

Somewhere in Belgium
Nov. 24, 1918

Dear Dad:

As this is Father's day I will write a letter before I go to bed or it won't be written. Worked last night so we have to get some sleep today, for will probably work tonight.

Were told that we could tell all about our doings since we left the States so will try to give you a few facts about what we have seen and done.

When we left New York we went up to Halifax and laid in the harbor for twenty-four hours. We had a good view of the damage done by the fire when that ship burned. Saw the Belgian Relief ship that was struck. The fire burned everything three blocks up the hill and all along

(Continued on Second Page)

Sam B. Fenley Laid to Rest

The funeral of Sam. Fenley was held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the residence of T. H. Fenley, Rev. P. M. Bell conducting the services. On account of the epidemic of sickness services at the grave only were held. Mr. Fenley being a prominent member of the Knyhts of Pythias, the beautiful and impressive ritual service of the order was observed at the grave.

The pallbearers were George Sidwell, George Utterback, W. S. Baker Ed. E. Baker, W. I. Baker, S. R. Baker. Fitting song service was rendered by Mrs. N. A. McArthur, Mrs. S. A. Errington, and Mr. Perry Culton. Many floral tributes tenderly laid upon the silent mound bore testimony of the kind regard and esteem in which Mr. Fenley was held in the community of friends.

———o———

Jubilee and Petaluma incubators brooders for sale very cheap to e out our chicken business.

Mrs. E. B. Rhodes. O 25 tf

County Board of Trade
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OVERHAULING TIME

December 28 - 30

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 28 1918 No. 5

Captain Lester J. Caldwell Finds Excitement at Depot In Quiet French Village

From Sermaize les Bain, Captain Lester J. Caldwell writes home to his wife on November 24 of the quiet life the men of his company are living in a little French village, now that the war is over.

Moi. Cheri: It is now 8:45 and Sunday night, the latest I have been up for some time. Had a very enjoyable evening. Bradley and I were down in the company office where we gathered several of the boys together and they sang all the old popular songs. Some of those fellows sure can sing.

We borrowed a violin from a Frog and one of the fellows accompanied with it. Sure made me think of home, as they sang all the old songs we have on the Victrola.

We are now permitted to give the name of the place where we are stationed. You will notice I have headed this letter Sermaize les Bain. Well, that is where we are at this date, but of course don't know how long we will be here.

Among the men we have been handling lately have been several former members of our company and we have heard of almost every one of the company who have gone to the front. Have only heard of five that were killed, but none of them were Woodland boys. Several have been wounded, as were the ones who have been here.

This town is sure a dead one. Gets dark at 4:30 and everyone crawls in their hole, as there are no outside lights. Would like to move to some place where you can see a couple of feet ahead of you after dark.

We usually play a few games of volley ball in the mornings, to get a little exercise, then take a walk about the country. Most of our work is done in the office, as we only keep the men we are handling for a couple of days, then send them to their own divisions.

Found a new place to go today. We strolled over to the railway station at train time and there was quite a crowd over there. Just like a country town. Will make more frequent visits to the station when in need of something to do.

I have been writing two or three letters a week to you, but I only receive one about every two weeks. I know paper is cheaper and more plentiful in the U. S. than here. I paid eight francs for the box of paper and envelopes I am now using. You will notice that I never use more than one sheet, not because it is scarce, but because I can't fill more than that and keep it up.

Again wishing you and Bud and Sis and all my dear friends a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, I will bid you good night (bon huit). Hoping to be with you soon, with love, LESS.

From the same city Captain Caldwell has written a letter to his aunt, Mrs. Tena R. Caldwell, in which he gives high praise to the work of the Salvation Army. The letter is dated November 29.

Dear Auntie: Just a line to let you know that all is well with me over here. Now that the war is over we are looking forward to the day when we receive he order to entrain for the port of embarkation for the good old U. S. A.

While the fighting was going on the boys were satisfied, as they all wanted to get a chance at the Hun, but now about all you hear is, "When do we go home?"

We have been stationed in a great many different parts of France, both in the war zone and in the south-central part and in that way have been able to see the effects of the war in the different localities.

I was detached from my division for two months and in that way had a chance to travel about considerable.

One of the most interesting places, from a historical standpoint, which I visited was Domremy, the birthplace of Joan D'Arc. I was all through the house in which she was born. In this village the people built a memorial church to her, known as the Basilec.

I also visited Orleans, where she led the army against the foe. Also made a visit to Rouen, where she was tried and burned. I was through the Cathedral at Rouen and at Orleans. They are the most wonderful buildings I have ever seen.

So far I have been unfortnuate in not being able to visit Paris, although I was in Nissy Le Sec, a suburb of Paris, for about 24 hours.

I was waiting to make a train connection here, which is one of the most trying and disgusting things to do in France. You may have to wait an hour, and it may be three days. I waited three days for a train once in Nevers.

While I was back home I never had a great deal of use for the Salvation Army, but when it comes right down to pleasing and cheering the men on the front, I'll take my hat off to them all the time. The Y. M. C. A. is all right, but the Salvation Army has certainly won a home with the boys in the front lines.

I remember during the St. Mihiel drive, when one little S. A. hut made and delivered to the boys on the line, a five-ton truck load of doughnuts. They had to be sent about 30 kilometers and the trip was made at night.

I picked up a Woodland "Democrat" the other day containing a list of names under the new draft and I noticed Forest's name among them. I hope that he has not been called, as it is not very pleasant to have to give up your business and then have to start in again, as I had to do after the border trouble and will have to do again.

The picture I enclose is of a town that was destroyed in the battle of the Marne in September, 1914. The village is about 7 kilometers from here. The destruction is as great as is shown in the photo.

As I limit myself to this amount of paper per letter, I will close, with love to all the family.

LESTER J. CALDWELL,
Captain 160th Inf.,
A.P.O. 788, Am.E.F.

Davis Enterprise Dec 28 1918 No. 7

Dr. Weber Learns Particulars About Joe Holman's Death

Mrs. Jennie Lillard received a letter from Dr. Weber Wednesday that gives additional news relative to the taking of Lieutenant J. D. Holman.

Dr. Weber plies between New York and French ports. On his last trip over he made a careful search and inquiry that brought results. After visiting some other cities he learned that Joe was landed at Brest France, very sick when landed. Taken to a base hospital and where he received every possible attention. This he learned from a French officer first hand and who was at the hospital and knew Joe. He stated that the unfortunate Lieutenant was taken ill on the way over, as previously stated in the Enterprise and suffered from a stroke of paralysis. That a few hours prior to his demise Joe remarked that " he could not last much longer.

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The Dr. wrote that he expected to soon return to California.

Mail of Woodland Dec 29 1918 No. 4

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For the purpose of considering the matter of disorganizing the Women's Liberty League of this city, a meeting of the organization has been called for Monday evening at 7:30, January 6. This will be the first gathering of the members of the league for more than two months, the regular meetings having been canceled because of the epidemic of Spanish influenza.

Many matters of importance are to come up at the meeting for discussion and a victory program is being arranged by a committee consisting of Mesdames A. G. Proctor and Harry K. Brown and Miss Eleanor Hitt. In issuing the notice of the meeting, the president, Mrs. Crowley, has urged all members to be in attendance.

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Enlisted In the Ambulance Corps Early in the War

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After a few weeks of training in France he was put in active service the latter part of April and was in all the big battles until the armistice was signed.

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Another son, Will A. Cutler, arrived over seas a few days before the armistice was signed and did not get to see any active service. He is with the 45th regiment coast artillery corps, battery A, having enlisted in Sacramento in August of this year. After a month's training at the Presidio, San Francisco, he was transferred to Newport News, sailing from there the middle of October. In his last letter he expected to get home some time in the spring.

Postmaster Cutler has four sons, three in the service of Uncle Sam. Leland and William are with the American expeditionary forces in France, and C. N. Cutler is United States railroad administration agent and telegrapher stationed at Zamora. Another son, Roy N. Cutler, is with the Standard Oil Company at Richmond.

Mail of Woodland Dec. 29, '18. No. 5

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Comontofski was granted his furlough upon his arrival in New York City following his return from foreign service. He does not know how much longer he will be required to remain in the service.

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 28 1918 No. 6

Esparto Liberty League Votes to Maintain Old Attitude and Not Disolve

Considerable business of importance was transacted at the meeting of the Esparto Liberty League which was held on Monday night.

After routine business the matter was broached as to whether the league should evolve itself into a community league or become a part and parcel of the farmers' bureau or any other organization. It was the sense of the meeting that, being organized for a specific purpose and only a portion of the allotment having been accomplished, it would be a surrender of all implied principles for which the league was organized. The league decided to maintain its old attitude.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, J. J. Smith, Brooks; vice president, A. Nicolaisen, Esparto; secretary-treasurer; custodian of flag, R. A. Woods; standard bearer, H. Bishop; executive committee—T. H. Brock, Esparto; E. V. Chamberlain, Cadenassa; Dr. T. Craig, Capay; Wm. Chaney, Esparto; C. S. Nissen, Esparto.

Corp. C. A. Elliott Sends Home Pair Wooden Baby Shoes

On Thursday a telegram was received by the Winters relatives of Corporal C. A. Elliot, announcing that all was well with him over there and conveying Christmas greetings. In the cablegram he mentioned that five other Winters boys are also well and happy in the land across the sea. These boys are Caldwell Briggs, Irvin Harris, Vernon Johnston, Henry Sievers and Ray Defoe, all belonging to the 91st division.

Corporal Elliot is a member of the postoffice force of the 91st division, number 776.

Several weeks ago he sent home to his brother, Frank Judy, a German Helmet which is considerably the worse for wear. It is the most shattered specimen of war trophies that has yet been received here. The helmet is greatly damaged by shrapnel and rifle bullets and the top is dented in.

To the little baby he left behind Elliott sent a pair of little wooden shoes from Belgium.

Mail of Woodland Dec 29 1918 No. 1

Jos. Bauman Is Recovering From Wounds

A letter has just been received by George A. Ball of this city from Joseph Bauman, who was reported wounded in action. The letter was written from Base Hospital 37 at Dartford, England, and he states that he is rapidly recovering from his wound and expects to soon be on his way to the states.

Bauman is well known in this community and is a member of Court Star Lodge of Woodland, No. 10, Foresters of America.

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 30 1918. No. 1

UNCLE SAM'S BOYS

Herbert Bryan of Davis writes to Mrs. S. W. Lillard that he is on his way home from France. Bryan is one of a company of wounded soldiers.

Bud Henle, Davis boy, is on his way home with the Grizzlies.

Rollin Rowe, Davis, has applied for his discharged at Camp Kearny. He is homeward bound now on a furlough.

Ralph Dickens of Davis is to be mustered out of the service at Camp Lewis and expects to return home in a few days.

Read M. Young, of Pullam, Washington, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Louis E. Snyder. Young was in the tank corps at Camp Dix, New Jersey,

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Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 28 1918 No. 7

"Grizzly" Units to Arrive At Bay New Year's Day

Orders have been received at the San Francisco Presidio to furnish quarters for ten officers and 545 men of the Grizzlies. These men left Camp Merritt for San Francisco Friday, and are due to arrive New Year's morning.

The units of the regiment on the way home are Batteries A and B, regimental headquarters, sanitary detachment, ordnance detachment, headquarters company, supply company and the band. Eastern men from these units were discharged on the other coast.

Mail of Woodland Dec 29 1918 No. 2

Sergeant Grayson Dies of Wounds Received at Front

Sergeant Oliver O. Grayson, well known here, died in a base hospital in France on the 28th of October of wounds which he received in action on the western front, according to information which was received here yesterday by his mother, Mrs. W. A. More.

Sergeant Grayson made his home in this city for a number of years and was a member of Company F. When the trouble broke out in Mexico he went to the border with his company and again returned to active duty when Company F was called into service following the declaration of war on Germany.

He was stationed at Camp Kearny for a number of months before being assigned to overseas duty. Word was received several weeks ago to the effect that he had been wounded but no further information had been received until the sad word came yesterday of his death.

He was born in Nevada and was about 27 years of age.

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 30 1919 No. 2

Schurley Schluer Receives Commission as Lieutenant

Schuerley Schluer is now a full-fledged lieutenant. "Dube's" commission has just arrived, although he met the requirements some weeks ago. The young lawyer-elect trained with the tank corps. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schluer of this city, and he recently returned home after having been mustered out of the service.

December 27

Winter
December 2

No.16 Lett

No. 15

The Winters Express

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year $2.00
Six Months $1.00
Months ..... .50
Payable in Advance

F.C.Hemenway, Editor and Manager

Entered at Winters Postoffice as second class matter

Caldwell Briggs Tells of Experiences

(Continued from First Page

the shore. Must have been a real fire for everything was burned clean. When we left we were about two weeks crossing from there. Only once did we have any fun with a sub and then they were not sure what they were shooting at. We landed in Havre and were there four days. Were not given passes to go to the main part of town but quite a few slipped out and they reported it quite a town. The street cars are nearly twelve feet long and are a funny looking sight. We were three days going from there to our training place. It was a small town near Montigny. We were there six weeks and then had another train ride. Rode about ten hours and then marched a few miles and were there three days. While there we went after our trucks and since then that has been my home.

We left there and went up as reserves in the St. Mihiel drive. Were only close enough there to hear the guns. When we left there we traveled around to close the Argonne forest. Were at a baloon as guards for a week. Left there the night before the big drive and moved up as far as our artillery that night. Started early the next morning and drove up nearer. Traveled thru a bunch of roads where it seemed there was a gun every place there was room to put one. They sounded like a powder mill blowing up. A few shells came over that day and we thot then we knew what war was. But the next morning we were going thru Very and got blocked right in town. Then they began to shell the town and about that time the road was cleared and the whole train started at the same time. Moved about a mile and the whole German artillery started practicing using us for a target. I started up a hill but when a fellow in front of me got hit in the stomach with a stray bullet I retreated to a better looking place. crawled under a machine and about that time a shell sent a piece thru the gas tank. Then I moved about ten feet into the hole the shell made and kept low. They kept shelling for about an hour and then let up for a while. When they started again I was in a much safer place. We stayed with the trucks while the Company were up to the lines. Many shells fell all around while we were there but none happened to hit any trucks. While there we saw the plane drop a bomb and kill ten and wound a hundred.

The M. P. kitchen was there and we ate up there all the time. Ran onto Don Taylor while there and went up where he was fixing his tent. Staid there until time to eat and started down to get our mes kits and had gone about half way when we heard a shell and soon got flat. Heard it hit and looked up and it had torn his tent to pieces and killed his horse. The first thing I did then was to hunt a crap game before my luck changed. Don went out the next day and caught a sniper and wanted me to go out with the squad that was going to shoot him. All that work just suits him and * * *

The night that I got a dugout fixed comfortable we moved back and I wasn't sorry to leave. It is just like calling a big backraise with two small pairs and the other fellow only has two aces.

When we came back I had quite a bit of driving around after all kinds of stuff and got to see Verdun and Bar-le-Duc. Moved to Kevigny on the other side ofBar-le-Duc. We took the train there to go up to Belgium. Went thru the edge of Paris on the way up. Have been in the neighborhood of Rouliers, Ishgem and Ardenarde most of the time, are at the latter place now. Were having rations last night and were within a few kilometers of Ghent. When we drive at night we can use lights but it is so much colder that it is about as hard as before.

Have to take up a bearing and heard we move at two o'clock so must hurry to get any sleep. Have much more to tell you and hope it

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won't be long. Expect to be home within two months. Everything looks good. Must close now and get busy.

With love to all, I am,
Pvt. C. Briggs

P. S. Am a wagoner which means $6.60 more per month.

December 28 - 30

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 28 1918 No. 5

Captain Lester J. Caldwell Finds Excitement at Depot In Quiet French Village

From Sermaize les Bain, Captain Lester J. Caldwell writes home to his wife on November 24 of the quiet life the men of his company are living in a little French village, now that the war is over.

Moi. Cheri: It is now 8:45 and Sunday night, the latest I have been up for some time. Had a very enjoyable evening. Bradley and I were down in the company office where we gathered several of the boys together and they sang all the old popular songs. Some of those fellows sure can sing.

We borrowed a violin from a Frog and one of the fellows accompanied with it. Sure made me think of home, as they sang all the old songs we have on the Victrola.

We are now permitted to give the name of the place where we are stationed. You will notice I have headed this letter Sermaize les Bain. Well, that is where we are at this date, but of course don't know how long we will be here.

Among the men we have been handling lately have been several former members of our company and we have heard of almost every one of the company who have gone to the front. Have only heard of five that were killed, but none of them were Woodland boys. Several have been wounded, as were the ones who have been here.

This town is sure a dead one. Gets dark at 4:30 and everyone crawls in their hole, as there are no outside lights. Would like to move to some place where you can see a couple of feet ahead of you after dark.

We usually play a few games of volley ball in the mornings, to get a little exercise, then take a walk about the country. Most of our work is done in the office, as we only keep the men we are handling for a couple of days, then send them to their own divisions.

Found a new place to go today. We strolled over to the railway station at train time and there was quite a crowd over there. Just like a country town. Will make more frequent visits to the station when in need of something to do.

I have been writing two or three letters a week to you, but I only receive one about every two weeks. I know paper is cheaper and more plentiful in the U. S. than here. I paid eight francs for the box of paper and envelopes I am now using. You will notice that I never use more than one sheet, not because it is scarce, but because I can't fill more than that and keep it up.

Again wishing you and Bud and Sis and all my dear friends a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, I will bid you good night (bon huit). Hoping to be with you soon, with love, LESS.

From the same city Captain Caldwell has written a letter to his aunt, Mrs. Tena R. Caldwell, in which he gives high praise to the work of the Salvation Army. The letter is dated November 29.

Dear Auntie: Just a line to let you know that all is well with me over here. Now that the war is over we are looking forward to the day when we receive he order to entrain for the port of embarkation for the good old U. S. A.

While the fighting was going on the boys were satisfied, as they all wanted to get a chance at the Hun, but now about all you hear is, "When do we go home?"

We have been stationed in a great many different parts of France, both in the war zone and in the south-central part and in that way have been able to see the effects of the war in the different localities.

I was detached from my division for two months and in that way had a chance to travel about considerable.

One of the most interesting places, from a historical standpoint, which I visited was Domremy, the birthplace of Joan D'Arc. I was all through the house in which she was born. In this village the people built a memorial church to her, known as the Basilec.

I also visited Orleans, where she led the army against the foe. Also made a visit to Rouen, where she was tried and burned. I was through the Cathedral at Rouen and at Orleans. They are the most wonderful buildings I have ever seen.

So far I have been unfortnuate in not being able to visit Paris, although I was in Nissy Le Sec, a suburb of Paris, for about 24 hours.

I was waiting to make a train connection here, which is one of the most trying and disgusting things to do in France. You may have to wait an hour, and it may be three days. I waited three days for a train once in Nevers.

While I was back home I never had a great deal of use for the Salvation Army, but when it comes right down to pleasing and cheering the men on the front, I'll take my hat off to them all the time. The Y. M. C. A. is all right, but the Salvation Army has certainly won a home with the boys in the front lines.

I remember during the St. Mihiel drive, when one little S. A. hut made and delivered to the boys on the line, a five-ton truck load of doughnuts. They had to be sent about 30 kilometers and the trip was made at night.

I picked up a Woodland "Democrat" the other day containing a list of names under the new draft and I noticed Forest's name among them. I hope that he has not been called, as it is not very pleasant to have to give up your business and then have to start in again, as I had to do after the border trouble and will have to do again.

The picture I enclose is of a town that was destroyed in the battle of the Marne in September, 1914. The village is about 7 kilometers from here. The destruction is as great as is shown in the photo.

As I limit myself to this amount of paper per letter, I will close, with love to all the family.

LESTER J. CALDWELL,
Captain 160th Inf.,
A.P.O. 788, Am.E.F.

Davis Enterprise Dec 28 1918 No. 7

Dr. Weber Learns Particulars About Joe Holman's Death

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Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 30 1918. No. 1

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Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 28 1918 No. 7

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Sergeant Grayson made his home in this city for a number of years and was a member of Company F. When the trouble broke out in Mexico he went to the border with his company and again returned to active duty when Company F was called into service following the declaration of war on Germany.

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Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 30 1919 No. 2

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Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 30 1918 No. 3

HOLLIS HEMINWAY GIVES INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF LAYING MINES AT SEA

Clyde Hemenway is a wireless operator in the Naval Reserve, and on board the Wampum, running from New York to France.

A letter recently received by Mrs. C. E. Hemenway from her son Hollis, who is on a mine planter in the North Sea, gives a reason why the Germans were ready to throw up their hands, that has not been often spoken of in the news. A mine field had been planted across the North Sea through which, the letter says, "it is impossible for anything to get through. It will be remembered that a short time previous to the signing of the armistice Germany called in all her submarines. She likely saw that she would have to get them in before the field was completed or she would not get them in at all.

Following is the letter:

November 26, 1918.

Dear Mother: We have not taken on any more mail, but the censor has been lifted, so I am taking advantage of it.

You may know that I have been at Inverness, Scotland, for a long time. I left New York on the Roanoke the 3d of May, and landed in Lamlash, Scotland, on the 15th. It is a small town on Arran Island, in the Irish Sea.

The Roanoke is an old merchant ship camouflaged, and it is now supposed to be the largest mine planter in the world, carrying eight hundred and seventy mines.

We came over in a convoy of fourteen British troop ships, ours being the only miner. The Baltimore was over here three months ahead of us, we being the second of the mine force to come across.

After staying in Lamlash three days with no liberty, we went down to Greenoch to coal ship. We arrived about 5 p. m. and all hands went ashore until noon the next day. I caught a train for Glasgow and had a fine liberty. It is a wild place.

After about a week I was transto Invergordon, just north of Inverness. That is where Base 17 is. Here we met the Baltimore again.

I was transferred by train to Base 18, at Inverness as a signalman. While I was there the rest of the mine force came in—nine more ships and four tugs. Eight of the ships are planters and one a supply ship.

Afetr about a week I was transferred to the San Francisco, a flagship, the smallest planter in the force. She was launched in San Francisco in 1890 as a light cruiser, two-stacker, and was at one time flagship of the Atlantic fleet. She and the Baltimore used to be sister ships, but the San Francisco had her tail blown off when the rebellion took place in Cuba a few years ago.

Since being transferred to the San Francisco we have made thirteen mining excursions. The San Francisco made one experimental trip alone and the Shawmut and Aroostook made one trial trip planting at twenty-four knots.

We laid 56,000 mines from Fair Island to Udsiro Light in Norway. Each trip made a mine field in itself. Generally we laid five strings at a time, and the whole field is woven in and out, so that it is impossible fo anything to pass through. They are laid 100 yards apart at 14 knots. There was always more destroyers with us than there were planters, and we had quite a bit of trouble with submarines off Pentlan Firth. The destroyers were British.

We had just finished our work before the armistice was signed and had planned on going to Italy.

The next thing is sweeping these mines. It has to be done in wooden sailing vessels, as the mines explode by magnetism. While we were laying them about 400 out of every 5000 would explode on account of not being treated right. They would go off about 800 yards from the ship but caused no damage. They have a kick great enough to blow a ship from here to China New Years, but they had no trouble handling them, as they have a safety washer which dissolves in salt water only.

We are coaling ship now preparing to leave for London, November 30, in order to give us a five days leave, and starting for the States December 12 or 13. It will take about 11 days to return.

They might call for volunteers for sweepers tomorrow, or else they will detail men. I might be one of them as each sweeper takes two signalmen.

Will have to close, hoping you are all well.

HOLLIS C. HEMENWAY.

No. 4

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 30 1918

ailor Lad Arrives Home From Overseas Service

E. L. Comontofski, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Comontofski, of Willow Oak rak, arrived home Saturday afteroon from overseas service. The oung man landed in New York sevral days ago and has made all haste ome. He has been serving in the echanical department of the aviaon corps and ever since going over as been stationed in Ireland.

Allen Scott, member of the 1909 ass of the Woodland high school, is lieutenant and stationed at the Letrman Hospital, San Francisco.

Christmas greetings were received is week by his parents from Tom adlock, announcing that he had been ansferred to a hospital at Le Mons, rance, but was improving nicely. e was wounded in action with the 2d Infantry.

There is joy in the camp of the oast Artillery now in France. In a tter addressed at Breezancy, on Noember 23, Lovell Uttermack says to s "Dad" "Keep a sharp lookout for streak of dust coming down the ad, for I am coming home in the ear future." Continuing, he says:

"Half of the battery left for our headquarters today at Rencourt. This is our first step towards home and it sure is appreciated by all of us. I don't know how long we will stay there but it is believed that we will be home sometime in January. That will suit me fine, although I will miss a good Christmas dinner."

Corporal Younger is home on a seven-day leave from Camp Kearny.

Henry Kettenburg of Winters has returned home with his discharge papers.

Vernon Gregory, sailor lad, is back home at Winters, having been released from service.

Mail of Woodland Dec 31 1918 No. 1

Roy "Blue" Clover arrived home on Sunday from San Diego, where he is in training in the naval service, on a furlough until Sunday.

No. 5

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 30 1919

YOLO COUNTY ORGANIZATION FOR WAR WORK WINS PRAISE

Considerable praise is contained in a letter from William Cowan, commissioner on community organization that has been in effect in Yolo county. The letter is addressed to M. H. Stitt, chairman of the local council. In part, the letter follows:

"I especially approve of your idea of permitting Knights Landing to continue its name as 'Liberty League.' That organization has a definite thing to be proud of and we certainly have no desire to deprive it of the honor that it has brought to its people. We are not so much interested in the names of local organizations as we are in the success of the undertaking and the actual results that may be brought to the people of every community. Personally, I am particularly proud of the spirit of Yolo. Its influence has been felt throughout the state and it was some of your leaders who helped to mold the present plan that we adopted for the state."

Woodland Daily Democrat Dec 30 1918 No. 6

DIES WHILE HOME ON FURLOUGH TO KNIGHTS LANDING

Virgil Agard, Yolo county soldier, who answered the call of his country during the past summer and went to Camp Kearny to enter training, is dead at his home at Knights Landing as the result of influenza. The young soldier came home Christmas evening for a furlough over the holidays. He became ill almost immediately with influenza and despite medical attendance died this morning.

Virgil Agard was the son of Abner Agard and was aged only 23 years. Before entering the army he worked about Knights Landing, and is well known in that part of the county. He is survived by three brothers, Lloyd, Chester and Pete Agard, all of Knights Landing, and Mrs. Bernice Horgan of Blacks.

Mail of Woodland Dec 31 1918 No. 2

Rev. Turney Is Now In England With "Y"

Rev. Leander Turney, pastor of the Baptist church of this city, who entered the Y. M. C. A. service several months ago, is now stationed in a "Y" canteen on the line of the railroad from London to Liverpool.

In a recent letter to Mrs. Turney he states that the Yankee soldiers are all anxious to get back across the "big drink" and return to the old home town, now that the big show is over, over there. He is unable to state when he will be dismissed from the service, as his enlistment was for one year. It is possible, however, that he will return to the United States following the signing of the peace terms.

Mail of Woodland Dec 31 1918 No. 3

Redeem Your W. S. S. Pledges Before Night

Those who have not redeemed their thrift stamp pledges so far, had better hurry as today is the last time to make good the promises which have been made. Postmaster Leake stated yesterday that there are still pledges to the amount of $2000 not redeemed, and all who have not taken theirs up should do so before the postoffice closes tonight.

Mail of Woodland Dec 31 1918 No. 4

Davis Boys Honored for Distinguished Service

How Jim Stitt and Ed Rowe, former Davis boys, now in the tank corps with the American forces abroad, distinguished themselves in Belgium by routing the Germans, hoisting the American flag and capturing a mine, all in hand to hand contests, is graphically told in a letter written by Arthur Gordon, a Sacramento boy, to L. B. Rowlerin, assistant editor of the university farm Agricola, the university farm's weekly publication.

Gordon's letter regarding the boys follows:

"Jim Stitt and Ed Rowe, former Davis boys, were in charge of a tank that is taking over evacuated towns in southern Belgium, and have recently distinguished themselves.

They had taken over several towns without any trouble, and were advancing on the town of Weircompein, near the German border, when they met opposition by a company of revolutionists, who were making a last stand before retiring to German soil.

"Stitt, who was operating the tank, drove it over the machine gun nests and put to rout most of the gunners. As the German flag was flying from one of the buildings, Stitt and Rowe set out to cut it down.

"On the top of the building which had been the German headquarters they encountered three German officers and a private. One of the officers was shot, and in a hand to hand fight Rowe was severely beaten about the face and Stitt has a sprained jaw and a black eye, but it is needless to say that Old Glory waved from the building when the smoke of battle blew over.

"Stitt and Rowe then returned to the tank and were about to make camp when they learned that the Germans were in control of a mine a mile from town. The crew set out that night, and in a sharp fight captured the mine and released the prisoners.

"In the engagement at the mine, Stitt was shot through the foot and right lung, and Rowe three times through the right arm, but they both kept on and, with automatics, they undoubtedly accounted for their share of the boche, for they are both pretty fair shots.

"Major Fleetson, U. S. A., and a Belgian general came up at this time, and both were eye witnesses to the engagement, with the result that Stitt and Rowe are in line for promotion and a D. S. C. or congressional medal.

"The boys have been returned to Ghent to a base hospital, which is near where I am located, and I have been to see them. They asked me to write you for them, and have their friends write, as they have not heard from home since November, and it is lonesome at this time of year, with lots of pretty nurses to remind them of home.

"They probably will have to amputate Rowe's arm, but he says he would give them his neck for a letter from 'Peggy.'

"If you will let it be known they are still alive and kicking, you will receive the thanks of two of California's bravest.

"They are both at Base Hospital No. 7, A. E. F., and will be there until they are able to be moved.

Mail of Woodland Dec 31 1918 No. 5

Everett Howard was up from San Pedro to spend Christmas with his bride, who was Mrs. Della Everett before her marriage.

Lieutenant L. E. Davisson spent Christmas with relatives and returned to Winters December 26. His wife on her return trip from St. Louis was snowbound in Colorado for several days, but arrived on the 27th.

A letter was received from Henry Bosse last week, written since the armistice. He had not been heard from for some time.

Sammy Pritchett returned last Sunday from one of the training camps.

L. N. Wood and wife and son Norman arrived home on the 28th. Norman has worked for several months at the shipyard at Mare Island.

December 30-31

Mail of Woodland Dec 31 1918 No. 6

ADRIAN WOY IS FOLLOWING UP GERMANS

FORMER LOCAL BOY WRITES TO HIS MOTHER HERE OF EXPERIENCES

IS NOW STATIONED ON GERMAN SOIL NEAR THE BANKS OF THE RHINE

Telling of his trip from France to Germany with the American army of occupation, Adrian W. Woy has written his mother, Mrs. Mary O. Woy of Woodland. Young Woy, formerly an employe of the Great Western Power Company of Sacramento, left in July, 1917, for training camp, sailing to France about a year ago. He is now in C Company, First Field Battalion, Signal Corps, 9th Infantry.

His letter, in part, follows.

"Our March to the Rhine started November 17 at 7 o'clock a. m., going through Stenway to Chauvency, a distance of 22 kilometers, where we stopped the first night. Our march was resumed early the next morning, and we reached Vitrou, Belgium, that evening, where we laid over 24 hours, on account of being pretty close on the Germans' heels.

"We marched the next four successive days via Arlon, where we stayed one night, and all the way across Luxembourg. We are now billeted in Beaufort, a little town three kilometers from the Prussian border, and the German army is just across the border.

"I expect that our march will be resumed in a few days to the other side of the Rhine.

"The 1st, 2d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 22d, 42d, 89th and 90th are the eight divisions picked to march to the Rhine and occupy German territory until the peace treaty has been signed.

"It is generally understood that the second division will be posted pretty close to Coblenz but the order may be changed before we get there.

"We—that is the signal corps platoon—are quartered in a big barn, and mighty glad to get it. We are just thankful that the shells have stopped flying through the air, and in a way have nothing to worry about."

No. 7 Woodland Daily Democrat, Dec.31, 1918.

VERNON RICE

Woodland Soldier Who Was Prevented From Going Overseas by Attack of Pneumonia.

Vernon Rice Recovering From Influenza Attack

Mrs. M. E. Rice of this city has received word from her son, Vernon Rice, that he has been seriously ill in Roosevelt Hospital with influenza. He departed from a Texas training field ostensibly for overseas duty, but was held up at New York by the signing of the armistice. He suffered an attack of influenza which developed into pneumonia. He now believes himself well on the road to recovery.

No. 10 Woodland Daily Democrat, Dec.31, 1918.

UNCLE SAM'S BOYS

W. J. Holmes of Esparto, who has been in training at the University of California for the past four months, was discharged from the service last Monday and is back home again. He contemplates working for the next year before resuming his studies at the university.

Roy Clover is home on a furlough from North Island, navy training station near San Diego. He has to return to camp Monday. Roy is in the aviation branch of the navy.

George Hazeman was an arrival home Monday from the North Island navy station near San Diego. He is on a short leave of absence.

Henry Bosse, Guinda lad for whom grave apprehension was felt lest he had fallen a victim of the Huns, has just been heard from. Bosse writes that he is very much alive and well, and "mighty anxious to get home from France."

Leon Borach, Yolo soldier brave, has just been heard from and he writes that he is safe and contemplates some great sightseeing in France and Germany. Like the other Californians, however, Leon does not forget to say that he'd give many, many baskets of Salvation doughnuts to be back home again.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Dec.31, 1918.

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No.13. George Durst
No.14. W.S.S.
No.15. Sam Alexander.
No,16. Letter of Caldwell Briggs.

No. 15 — PAT. JULY 1.'02. THE IMPROVED COLUMBIAN CLASP — WORCESTER, MASS. HOLYOKE, MASS. ROCKVILLE, CONN. SPRINGFIELD, MASS. HARTFORD, CONN. WAUKEGAN, ILL. CINCINNATI, OHIO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. — No. 15

December 31

No. 8 Woodland Daily Democrat, Dec.31, 1918.

WINNING BROTHERS GET COMMISSIONS; C. D. IN SIBERIA

Lieutenant S. Evans Winning, formerly of Woodland, was discharged from active service at Selfridge Field, near Detroit, and returned to San Francisco December 28th. He was in the aviation corps, and received orders to go overseas ten days before the armistice was signed. These orders were countermanded before the day set for sailing.

Lieutenant Evans Winning will return to Stanford this week to complete his university course. As soon as he graduates he expects to enlist in the Government Forestry Service.

His brother, Lieutenant C. D. Winning, who is in the infantry service, is at present in Siberia. For several months he was teacher of military tactics in an officers' training camp in that country. At the end of the war the class was discharged and the school discontinued. He does not expect to return to the United States for several months.

No. 11 Woodland Daily Democrat, Dec.31, 1918.

Sergeant Emil Kraft Has Furlough From Duty; to Arrived in City Today

Sergeant Emil Kraft, accompanied by his wife, will arrive this afternoon from Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Sergeant Kraft is returning on a furlough. It is the first time that he has been home since departing for service last May. He was in training first at Camp Hancock, Ga., and then was transferred to Fort Sill, where he has been in the captain's office of the ordnance department.

No. 12 Woodland Daily Democrat, Dec.31, 1918.

Arthur Huston Receives 1st Lieut. Commission

Lieutenant Arthur Huston, who recently arrived from Camp Colt, Gettysburg, Pa., was today in receipt of a commission as first lieutenant. He formerly served in the tank corps as a second lieutenant but had completed his training and been recommended for a first lieutenancy before leaving the east.

No. 9 Woodland Daily Democrat, Dec.31, 1918.

Frank Darby Makes 'Swag' Stick Out of Cartridges

Frank Darby, who is home from Camp Lewis on a short furlough to visit at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wright and family in this city, and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Marion Darby of Knights Landing, exhibits a very unique specimen of his handiwork during leisure hours in camp. Frank Darby is in the truck service and has access to the repair shop. With the empty cartridges from the range he has made a very ornamental "swag" stick. The stick is about twenty inches long and is made of cartridges soldered end to end, with a steel point at one end of the stick and a solid steel ball at the other end. The work is so well done that no seams appear.

Frank Darby has a ten-day furlough but hopes, owing to the fact that he is an experienced tractor driver, to be released for farm work soon.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Dec. 31, 1918. No. 16

Winters Lad Tells How It Feels to Be Target

All the Same Dice Game; - Luck Is Always the Big Idea

Caldwell Brigsg writes a very interesting letter of his experiences in France. This is the kind of information that the home people like to hear about, now that the boys are free to write it is likely that more letters of this nature will follow.

PVT. CALDWELL BRIGGS

"Vet" of St. Mihiel and Argonne Fighting, Relates Thrilling Experiences.

Belgium, Nov. 24, 1918.

Dear Dad: As this is father's day I will write a letter before I go to bed or it won't be written. Worked last night, so we have to get some sleep today, for will probably work tonight.

We are given permission to tell all about our doings since we left the States, so will try to give you a few facts about what we have seen and done.

When we left New York we went up to Halifax and laid in the harbor for 24 hours. We had a good view of the damage done by the fire when that ship burned. Saw the Belgian relief ship that was struck.

The fire burned everything three blocks up the hill and all along the shore. Must have been a big fire, for everything was burned clean. When we left we were about two weeks crossing from there. Only once did we have any fun with a sub, and then they were not sure what they were shooting at. We landed in Havre and were there four days. Were not given passes to go to the main part of town, but quite a few slipped out and they reported it quite a town. The street cars are nearly twelve feet long and are a funny looking sight. We were three days going from there to our training place. It was a small town near Montigny. We were there six weeks and then had another train ride. Rode about ten hours and then marched a few miles and were there three days. While there we went after our trucks and since then that has been my home.

We left there and went up as reserves in the St. Mihiel drive. Were only close enough there to hear the guns. When we left there we traveled around to close the Argonne forest. Were at a balloon as guards for a week. Left there the night before the big drive and moved up as far as our artillery that night. Started early the next morning and drove up nearer. Traveled through a bunch of roads where it seemed there was a gun every place there was room to put one. They sounded like a powder mill blowing up. A few shells came over that day and we thought then we knew what war was. But the next morning we were going through, and got blocked right in town. Then they [illegible] about that time the road was cleared and the whole train started at the same time. Moved about a mile, and the whole German artillery started practicing, using us for a target. I started up a hill, but when a fellow in front of me got hit in the stomach with a stray bullet I retreated to a better looking place, crawled under a machine, and about that time a shell sent a piece through the gas tank. Then I moved about ten feet into the hole the shell made and kept low. They kept shelling for about an hour and then let up for awhile. When they started again I was in a much safer place. We stayed with the trucks while the company were up to the lines. Many shells fell all around while we were there but none happened to hit any trucks. While there we saw the plane drop a bomb, and kill ten and wound a hundred.

The M. P. kitchen was there and we ate up there all the time. Ran into Don Taylor while there and went up where he was fixing his tent. Stayed there until time to eat and started down to get our mess kits and had gone about haly way when we heard a shell and soon got flat. Heard it hit and looked up and it had torn his tent to pieces and killed his horse. The first thing I did then was to hunt a crap game before my luck changed. Don went out the next day and caught a sniper and wanted me to go out with the squad that was going to shoot him. All that work just suits him and * * *

The night that I got a dugout fixed comfortable we moved back and I wasn't sorry to leave. It is just like calling a big backraise with two small pairs and the other fellow only has two aces.

"Sensation in Tractordom"

FORDSON

any 6-horse load fifty
faster than a team will

ork.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Dec.31,1918.

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aily Democrat.

ESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 31, 1918 DAILY ESTABLISHED 1877.

TO THREE LOCAL YOUTHS

er Purchases W. S. S. Quota

No. 13

Letter From "Lost" Soldier Is Christmas Present to Relatives

GEORGE DURST.

Just when relatives had begun to lose hope and courage, fearing that their soldier boy had met with misfortune, along came a letter from

The Dunnigan boy had not been heard from since October, and it was known that he had been in action in France since June 1.

The letter came as the biggest Christmas present of all to his folks. By happy coincidence it arrived on the morning of the Day of Days.

By necessity the letter was brief, but nevertheless it changed what promised to be a sad Christmas into a most merry one. The soldier boy wrote that he is with the Army of Occupation, and was at Luxemburg when writing the note. Paper is extremely scarce, he said, and so he could not pen other than a brief message.

Young Durst promised a thrilling letter as soon as he could obtain the writing material. That he has participated in all of the big battles in which the Americans have fought and has "come out without a scratch" was the gist of his gladsome Christmas tidings home.

No. 14

RESIDENTS OF COUNTY BUY W. S. S. AND PUT YOLO OVER THE TOP

YOLO COUNTY has gone over the top. Again the announcement is made that Yolo county has done its full share, that the people of the county have answered with their money the call of the government.

Yolo county was allotted for purchase $300,000 worth of War Savings Stamps of the 1918 series. Monday at noon the county lacked about $2000 of the required figure. During the afternoon, however, sales were made at the local postoffice and reported from other portions of the district that put the county barely over the top.

Today, th last day of the year and the last day in which War Savings Stamps of the 1918 series can be sold, the sales continue brisk. At noon, Postmaster Ed. I. Leake declared that the county was approximately $6000 over its quota. If the sales continue the county may go from $8000 to $10,000 over the top.

No. 15

This Boy Had Four-Day Trip to Poiluland

To Sam Alexander, Woodland boy, must go the credit for making the quickest trip on record from New York to France.

Four days—and Sam was there.

At least, Sam thought he was there.

Along with 600 other soldiers Sam lined up along the rail of the [illegible] cheered [illegible] li'l ol' Gotham must have thought the ex-King of Pottsdam had been caged and brought home for Broadway to gaze upon.

Sam and his comrades had been out from their embarking port but four days when the wireless flashed the news to the commander of the ship that the armistice was signed and the boys should right-about-face for home.

Unbeknown to Sam & Co., the transport wheeled around at high seas and started back to New York.

One of those typical London fogs prevented the soldiers from viewing the familiar landmark of the port and they were chockful of Vive-La-France enthusiasm when they imagined they had reached dear old France.